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CHARLES W. MORSE SAYS HE WAS WHOLE THING.

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ROBIN COOPER TELLS OF CARMACK KILLING.

Story That He Tried to Prevent Meeting Between Father and Senator, but That Latter Drew Gun Quickly When They Met.

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Standard Oil Attorney Is His,

Informant.

Reveals Stock Plans of the

Waters-Pierce Co.

Similar Scheme Made Trouble

for Pierce Before.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Feb. 20.-(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank Hager an of Kansas City, attorney for the tandard Oil Company, is the man man of Kansas City, alternation of Standard Oil Company, is the man who gave Gov. Hadley the information that the Pierce interests in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company had proposed a plan to conceal stock owner-

The source of information was given in an interview with Gov. Hadley at noon today. The Governor directly easy he has always found Mr. Hager-

HADLEY TELLS

MRS. YERKES AS WITNESS.

Regal Attire Impresses the Courtroom.

Directoire of Reseda Green and Gainsborough.

Trying to Oust Owsley as Trustee of Estate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Disacth.] When Mrs. Mary Adelaide crkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, laborately gowned, took the witness tand in Judge Cutting's court today, he artical excession of the court of the c

CAUGHT AT IT HIMSELF.

Fined Four Dollars for Working on Sunday. SOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.

Bail for "Skinney."

PROGRAMME MOORE'S FIDELIA March, selection, "Merrie England"
(German;) "A Dervish Chorus (an oriental scene) (Sebek;) "Waffeuruf des Kaişers" (Clarens;) "Dance of the Giraftes" (Morris;) overfure. "Oberon" (Weber:) "German Melodies" (Tobani;) "Sanctum Ergo" sacred (Rossini;) Japanese Patrol" (Moses.) Finale.—[Adv.

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from a photograph taken recently in Chicago, who annunced yesterday that he intended filing a cross-bill to wife's suit for divorce.

COL. TUCKER MAY FILE CROSS BILL.

DARF PLIES SWIFTLY.

TO BE PLEDGED.

Rumor Has It That President's Daughter Is on Verge of Engage-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] washing.

ive Dispatch.] Miss Ethel Roosevelt,
who has just made her debut, airendy
is reported to be on the verge of an
engagement. The lucky man, accordengagement. The lucky man, according to the report in diplomatic circles, is William Phillips, third Assistant Secretary of State. It is said that Mr. Phillips is decidedly persona grata with the parents of Miss Roosevelt, and that although, because of her youth, no positive engagement exists as yet, there, is a cordial understanding between the young people.

Mr. Phillips is one of the youngest men who ever held such a responsible position in the State Department. He was appointed third assistant secretary December 3, 1906.

He belongs to one of the oldest and Occording to the control of the secretary december 3, 1906.

DRYAN IS D GETTING COY.

But If People Should Insist He Does not See How He Could Refuse.

DENVER, Feb. 20 .- "Everybody who knows anything or who has any sense at all knows ing a candidate for the Presidency a fourth time," said William J. Bryan today when asked if he would again be a candi-

"I have made myself clear on this subject time and again," he continued, "and if the people haven't sense enough to understand it, why, what's the use of explaining it all over again,

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—A fire broke out in McDowell Hall, the main build-ing of 8t. John's, this afternoon, and despite the efforts fo the firemen of

Annapolis, the old building was soon

ablaze.

The interior of the building was de-

didate," said Mr. Bryan, "but if the people of this country, of my own party, should demand that

Col. William F. Tucker,

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

in an interview with Gov. Hadley at noon today. The Governor directly says he has always found Mr. Hagerman a man of his word, and by innuendo declares be cannot say as much of the attorneys for the Pierce intersets. Gov. Hadley is ironical in the short interview, and refers to the plan to cenceal the ownership as a "conventional" one, referring to the declaration of Judge H. N. Priest several years ago that bribery is a conventional offense. Attention is called by Hadley to the fact that the proposed plan made by the Pierce in terests for Missouri is identical with the one that got H. Clay Pierce in

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

best-known families in Massachusetts, a family rich in colonial history and distinguished citizens. He was born in Beverly, Mass., on May 30, 1878, and is a graduate of Harvard.

Washington society leaders, who set a high value on the distinction of being a White House bride, are speculating whether Miss Roosevelt will prolong her romance four years, with a possibility in mind that the great American electorate, kept interested by African hunting adventures and judicious magazine articles, may return Theodore Roosevelt to the Presidency after Mr. Taft has had one experience in the highest office in the gift of the people.

While the gossips are busy, Miss Roosevelt pursues the even tenor of her way, and enters heartly into every society gayety. She gives no hint of any future life plans.

At Philadelphia last night, Miss Roosevelt and Miss Helen Taft were the most conspicuous guests at the assembly ball in the Bellevue Strat-

[ASSOCIATS: PRESS DAY REPORT]
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The Rev. D. C.
Marquis of the McCornick Theological Seminary, claims the authorship of one of the most popular of the Abraham Lincoin stories, that about action, which will give Chicago a large new produce market just south of the Rooseveit and saiss riesen last were the most conspicuous guests at the assembly ball in the Bellevue Strat-ford baliroom. Miss Rooseveit was accompanied to Philadelphia by Baron Von Prittwitz Caffron of the German Embassy and numerous chaperons. DOY-RIDING ON CITY.

Chicago Finance Committee Decides
That Official Autos Are Dispensable Luxury.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All of the city autos, except those used in the police and fire departments, will be disposed of. They are a luxury, which the city can ill afford, in the opinion of the Finance Committee now considering the annual budget.

The unofficial and main reason for Committee now considering the annual stand the shock. The next night I budget.

The unofficial and main reason for the committee's action is that the machines have been recklessly overworked evenings, and in the wee hours of the morning, when city officials and employes have been free from their exacting duties of looking after the increase of taxpayers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO. Feb. 20.—In carrying out rule of the Methodist Church, never

ployes have been free from their exacting duties of looking after the interests of taxpayers.

Indeed, it has been whispered around the hall for some time that certain machines have been seen on a few occasions after nightfall in that spot where planos rattle. Danjos tinkle and red lights twinkle. Subordinate employes

C HICAGO, Peb. 20.—[Exclusive Dister squad over a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court, uphoiding the right of the city moderation is promised for tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature was 38 and the minimum 32 degs. Middle partment has been going ahead on the

all of his trouble in Texas. The Gov

RELIABLY INFORMED

formation.

"The plan proposed by the representatives of H. Clay Pierce, according to Mr. Hagermah's statement to me, was that the Standard Oil stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company should be placed in the hands of some third party, and that Pierce should be allowed the right to manage the affairs of the company.

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when the list is in good working of GOOD GERMS STRONGER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Health Commis-ioner Evans will cite reports of the rederal experts for his new milk or-

BIG NEW MARKET.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The Reco when he returns. Although the official announcement has not yet been gives out, it is believed that officials of the Wabash, Rock Island, Santa Fe. Pan-handle and Western Indiana lines will be found to be actively interested in the success of the venture.

sions after nightfall in that spot where planos rattle, banjos tinkle and red lights twinkle. Subordinate employés have been lifosts on these excursions. The \$30,000 cost includes maintenance of the city garage, which will be dispensed with. Its superintendent and ten chauffeurs will go.

ANCIENT BUILDING BURNS, Interior of the Famous McDowell Hall at Annapolis Completely Gutted by Flames.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT! lution to redd: "Taught to de CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Much satisfaction is feit by the police theatmanner." This was voted down.

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I make the race again, standing for my well-known principles and ideas, why, I do not very well see how I could refuse."

| Could be obtained. | McDowelf Hall was one of the oldest building in Annapolis, having been at once time the main building of old William and Mary College. It was built in 1724. It contained most of the classrooms, the chapel and executive offices of the institution and most of the fraternal rooms.

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"Judge Priest thisists that I should give the source of my information. I am entirely willing to do so, I was given this information by Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, the attorney of record of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and of the Republic Oil Company. Judge Priest says that neither he nor John D. Johnson nor H. Clay Pierce nor any other officer of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company ever gave me such information, and he, therefore, seems to question the accuracy of my statement that I was 'reliably informed' concerning this proposed arrangement.

"As Mr. Hagerman is regarded as the leader of the Kansas City bar, and as he never violated any written or oral agreement with me to produce witnesses in this litigation, or any other agreement, for that matter. I consider him a 'reliable source' of information. WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-South Washington's Birth FROM 10 TILL 4

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PACIFIC SLOPE STATES.

that there was not evidence in the case to fustify the allegation of fraud, Appeliate Justice Hart states:

"On the face of the transactions concerned in this litigation, it may appear that the plaintiff exercised very poor judgment in adopting a building and ioan association as the instrumentality through which to secure for himself a home."

Continuing the opinion says:

"I do not feet any reluctance in declaring that it is my judgment that the authorized business methods of building and ioan associations do not warrant the belief that such concerns offer the easiest opportunity to the poor man, for whose benefit the law governing the conduct of such institutions was undoubtedly formed and enacted to secure a home free from the burdens of debt."

TWO MINES BANKRUPT.

INVOLUNTARY PETITION.
ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARYSVILLE, Peb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In the court of Richard Beicher, referee in bankruptcy, today the Northern California Gold Mines Company of Placer county and the Yankee Mining and Milling Company of Nevada county were declared involuntary bankrupts. The Northern California Gold Mines Company owns the well-known Herman, or Barton, mine near Westville. The Placer county and its liabilities to laborers, supply and the Volker of the place of the barbed wires.

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CHANGES IN OIL COMPANY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Donze mey of this city has been app neral manager of the sales an e department of the Union of the sales and ma-of the Union Oil ceed John Baker, Jr.,

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 20.—The Orego

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SCOTCH GRIT WINS HONORS.

Thomas Shaw Gets Lordship by Strong Stand.

Was Counsel for Mrs. Stirling in Divorce Case.

Threw up Brief to Fight Hostile Intrigue.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.; EDINBURGH (Scotland) Feb. 29.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Besides providing numerous other sensations during the last month, the Stirling divorce case came near being mixed up with a momentous Cabinet crisis.

Mrs. Stirling (who was Clara Taylor, an American show girl before she married John Alexander Stirling (corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling (corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling (corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling (corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Alexander Stirling (corrected John Alexander Stirling Corrected John Ale

hunt for a rich wife, it is said. "The lined as her principal counsel Thomas law, K.C., Lord Advocate of Scottad, the Scottish equivalent of the Atterney-Generalship in the United ates. By virtue of occupying that seltion, Shaw was entitled to claim y judicial office falling vacant.

When Lord Robertson, one of the otish law lords, suddenly died, Shaw the last office falling for the otish law lords, suddenly died, Shaw the last office falling for the vacant post of rid of Appeal in Ordinary, which ries a salary of \$30,000 a year and life peerage.

PROMISE BALKS KING'S DESIRE

Alfonso Gazes Enviously a Airship Flights.

But Keeps His Word to Hi Prime Minister.

Is Much Interested in Aero plane in War.

PAU (France) Feb. 20.-King Alfor

Thomas Shaw, K.C.,

Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, which carries a salary of \$30,000 a year and an life peerage.

Some hesitation was shown by Prime Minister Auguith about granting him the premotion and presently it was an nounced semi-officially that probably the law lordship would be given to Lord Dunedin, the Lord Justice-General of Scotland, and that Shaw would succeed to the latter post, which has a salary of \$35,000 and is one less desirable in every other way than the law lordship.

This is known to have been a wish expressed in what is called "exalted quariers," and as Lord Dunedin, the law lordship.

This is known to have been a wish expressed in what is called "exalted quariers," and as Lord Dunedin, which has a sister of Mrs. George Keppel, the source of intrigue against Shaw was clear. This influence was so strong that Asquith and several of his colleagues in the Liberal government ware for giving the post to Dunedin, although he is a strong Conservatives. But Shaw, a resolute, self-made scotchman, determined not to surrender the source of his life, for if the Liberal government ware for giving the post to Dunedin, although he is a strong Conservative. But Shaw, a resolute, self-made scotchman, determined not to surrender the source of his life, for if the Liberal government was for giving the post to Dunedin, although he is a strong Conservative. But Shaw, a resolute, self-made scotchman, determined not to surrender the month of the control of the

CANADA APPROVES.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 20.—Canada has formally notified the imperial war office that the Canadian government has approved the scheme proposed by Secretary of War Haldane for an imperial general staff as outlined at the last imperial conference. The present Canadian general military staff will form the dominon's representation on the imperial staff and conferences will be held from time to time to discuss military questions affecting the common defense of the ampire.

FEAR TARIFF WAR.
PARIS. Feb. 20.—French exporters are greatly alarmed at the possibility of a tariff war with America. A delegation the

a tariff war with America. A delegation consisting of representatives of the French Chambers of Commerce and manufacturers of gloves, lace, porcelain, perfumery, etc., called today on Minister of Commerce Cruppi and pointed out the disastrous effects to them of the proposal to impose ad valorem duty in America based upon the prices there and not in the country of origin.

Instead of an increase, they insisted that the French general tariff must be reduced to a minimum rate in order to permit greater elasticity in the tariff negotiations which were bound to follow revision here and in America. M. Cruppi promised to take the suggestions under consideration.

JAPAN STILL WORRIES OVER THE WAR SCARE. "When aviation becomes more advanced we shall also take up astroplaning. In the meanwhile, it is by a number of women carrying banners or so you may see an airship entirely 'manned' by women crossing the channel." (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) "When aviation becomes more advanced we shall also take up astroplants. It is by a number of women carrying banners announcing that a deputation would assemble on the 24th inst. and proceed to be House of Commons in an effort to see Premier Asquith.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—The special correspondence to the Asahi, from its land on the Aller of the House of Commons in an effort of the Against of twenty-five years. Then one day his elster, Lucy Roebuck Richmond, now of Allestone Park, Leicaster, received instructions from hkn to find me.

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CROWN PRINCE SEEKS WIFE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BELGRADE (Servia) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Crown Prince of Servia, known as "The Devil Prince" because of various escapades, salled this week for New York on a PADEREWSKI SUED FOR

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PARIS, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Survouf, wife of the well-known French airship construction has with a number of hea friends or, has, with a number of her frie started an aëronautic club for w en, known as the Stella Club. S

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Stroke Strikes Banker.

HONOLULU, Feb. 20.—C. M. Cooke.

a prominent banker and prilianthropist of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis today. His condition is serious.

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Daily in Grill, 40 cents, in Cluding coffee, tea, beer on Tuesday last entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, a millionaire merchant of this city, and attempted to the control of this city.

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caused a change for the better in this situation, and there are hopes now that the bill, aiready passed by the Assembly, may get through the Senate without amendment. The fight is not yet won, however, and some strong opposition must be overcome before a majority can be obtained to vote down Savage's killing amendments. The vote on the adoption or rejection of these amendments will come next Thursday, the matter having been made a special order for that day.

While Los Angeles is obliged to fight for these bills of great general value, San Francisco has succeeded in the passage in the Senate of the Islais Creek hill, defeated by the people at the last election, calling for a bond issue of the companies of the section of the section

UNEXPECTED.

CUDDENLY IS STORM BREWED.

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SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since 6 o'clock this even-

BRAINS

Grape-Nuts

CHAMPIONS IN SORRY LIGHT.

Dead Order Paid Out Little

Lawyer Examines Books and Makes His Report.

Says Organizers Get Most of the Money.

That practically all the money collected by the order of Fraternal Champions during the six months prior to the announcement of its involvency, amounting to \$21,501.15, was paid to organizers and in maintaining the home office in Los Angeles, is the declaration made by Attorney Walter Gould Lincoln in a report of his examination of the books of the order, which was made public last week.

Gould Lincoln in a report of his examination of the books of the order, which was made public last weck.

Only about \$2500 was paid out as sick, accident and death benefix. Twelve thousand dollars was spent in securing 516 new members, of whom nearly half were obtained in Texas, where the order was not permitted to carry on business. James H. Fountain was named with Mr. Lincoln to make an examination of the books and they were to choose a third party who has not yet been selected. Mr. Fountain refused to sign the report, which was made public by Mr. Lincoln at the urgent request of Herman B. Dandy, former head of the ir laternal Champions.

This order was a consolidation of the old Order of Fendo and the Universal Order of Foresters. In a circular issued by the supreme officers of the Fraterna; Champions on January 39 that b.dy was declared to be "absolutely insolvent." Dandy has since revived the Universal Order of Foresters.

NO TRIAL BALANCE?

Mr. Lincoln declares in his report that "neither the Order of Pendo nor the Fraternal Champions ever had a trial balance, as far as discoverable, and could not tell how much money.

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25c size superior bay rum.	19c	writing paper SPECIAL 19c	SpiltsSPECIAL IIC
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te him its president. Mr. Roosevelt asily the first and most influential il the men connected with titis new vitally important movement. Is a curious fact that just as this at progressive idea is attracting attion about the world, largely on acnt of the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt's ne, the leaders of the United States at a re "sitting of will congress fail to make any incial provisions for carrying out work, but it is doubtful if the antary commissions will be given an inial status.

No more government by commissions, art and hitscours commissions, art and sense will be president without authority of y. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt gets in the way of recognition of Ferdinand as Emperor.

NEUTRAL POWERS

MAY INTERVENE

In ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. I LONDON, Feb. 20.—It was learned here today that one or more of the neutral powers will very shortly offer its good offices to Austria-Hungary and Servia in the hope of settling the differences between these two countries.

Who will do this has not yet been decided, but in any case, it will not be decided, but in any case, it will not be be metally at the sense.

DISAGREE ON HETCH-HETCHY. Committee, Said to Have Bee Unfavorably Influenced by

Phelan.

(BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES*
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Latest information regarding the attitude of the Senate Committee on Public Lands is that the committee will be unable to agree regarding the Hetch-Hetchy resolution. Senator Fulton is said to have remarked that he considered the entire misunderstanding due to the testimony of James D. Phelan, who was fiatly contradicted by Attorney McCutcheon when he asserted, as he had previously done in the House committee, that Spring Valley had fallen into the hands of speculators. This occasioned some talk.

ator Putton is said to have remarked that he considered the entire mann-derstanding due to the teatimony of James D. Phelan, who was flatly contradicted by Attorney McCutchen when he asserted, as he had previously appropriation in the senator in private conversations and he had previously entertained a good opinion of Phelan, but he had ecome to believe that he was entirely in sincere and actuated solaly by a desire to keep in the spottight.

Whether or not there is a disposition to make a seaspoant of Phelan is the much headway in getting together on the resolution is disposed by the Seante committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the town of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the town of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the town of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the town of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the town of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the set the season of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would help to see the season of the Seant committee. Pavorable action in the Senate undoubtedly would be vise to make what promises to be a stubborn Pacific proposition.

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TROOPS IN THE FIELD.

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more correct than Austria' course under such circumstances, and what excuse would even Russian pro-Slav sympathies have for interfering? That is briefly the situation which European diplomacy has to deal during the enguing six weeks.

the ensuing six weeks.

Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, all earnestly desire to avert Servia's doom. They can if Germany doesn't interfere to prevent.

Austria is profiting territorially by her course of action, at least for the present. Servia's champions, except Russia, have no strong sympathy with her. Servia's recent political history is too dark, and even her present condition too dubious to command much respect among western nations.

BY WALTER WELLMAN.

BY DEERCY WHE TO THE TIMES!

NASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive spatch.] Theodore Rooseveit, Presite and after all. The suggestion that the chosen to preside over the affairs the universe was made by some one couple of years ago. Now there is possibility that it may be in partitised by his selection as the chiefaintive officer of the World's Contained Congress, which he has him called to meet at The Hague. Is believed that the chief nations the world will gladly respond to Rooseveit's invitation to send deless to such a congress, looking to the sonic use of the resources of all mankind. Servis or Montenegro may take any moment, and which almost inevitably would result in Austria's advantage.

SERBS WILL SUBMIT

IS GERMAN BELIEF.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Jeb. 20.—The German au-lithorities do not share the grave apprehensions regarding the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servis that have been reported recently as a curious fact that just as this

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The German authorities do not share the grave apprehensions regarding the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia that have been reported recently as existing in St. Petersburg and London.

RUSSIA DECIDES ON QUASI RECOGNITION.

Prince.

Plat denial was given today at the Foreign Office to the statement from Vienna that Russia had agreed to remain neutral if Austria-Hungary attacked Servia.

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Fun and Frolic in Honor of Silver Visitor.

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MAYOR MAKES HIT.

Next came an oid-fashiomed county convention with Past Master H. L. Cornish as chairmen. The order of business was absolutely in the hands of the chairman and he made it interesting. In opening the convention, he announced that all delegates were required to keep their tempers as no one wanted them.

Who will do this has not yet been decided, but in any case, it will not be Great Britain. Indications point to the selection of France to take the initial step, and there is reason to believe that such a proposal would not be distasteful to Austria-Hungary.

TWO POWERS SHY

AT RECOGNITION.

Quantum April Tavern, where a warm fire and hearty meal awaited the party. At 19 o'clock the return trip was begun and the Masons reached the city at midnight.

On Saturday, the trowel will be

gua and the Masons reached the city at midnight.

On Saturday, the trowel will be taken to the Imperial Valley and dipped in the Salton Sea. No other grand jurisdiction in Masonry in the world will be able to boast of having carried the miniature spade to the top of a lofty peak and then to a point 200 feet below sea level. Photographs of the festivities on the mountain were taken and will illustrate the official records of the trowel's visit to Southern California.

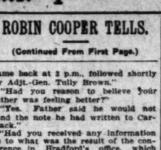
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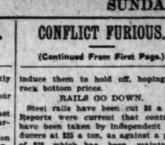
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the war in the steel industry will be a struggle for the survival of the fittest, and

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Orangewood Sticks

Orangewood Sticks; reg. 7c

Cuticle Knives

Cuticle Knives; reg. 37c

Toilet Chamois

Toilet Chamois; reg.

5c; sale price..... Toilet Chamois; reg.

Orangewood Sticks; reg. 5c; sale price.....

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! MICAGO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dis-ca.) Direct invasion of Hill terri-y in the Pacific Northwest is to be

ROADS' LAST STAND.

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MOCIDAYS Abroad	Independence Day at Brooklyn, Laboy Day at New York,	Patriot's Day at Boston. Memorial Day at Boston.	Independence Day at Philadelphia,	Memorial Day at New York. Labor Day at Brooklyn.		Independence Day at Pitteburgh. Labor Day at St. Louis.	Memorial Day at Cincinnati, Labos Day at Pittsburgh.	Memorial Day at Pittsburgh. Independence Day at Chicago,
BATURDAYS—At home	Twelve. Thirteen.	Twelve, Thirteen.	Thirteen.	Eleven. Fourteen.	Fifteen. Ten.	Twelve. Thirteen.	Thirteen. Twelve.	Twelve. Thirteen,
SUNDAYS-At hume	SIE.	Six.	Stx.	Six.	Ten.	Seventeea, Two.	Sixteen. Two,	Twelve. Seven.
CONFLICTS-AT bone	Sept. 12, 34, 15	None,	None.	None.	None.	None.	May 2, 8, 30, June 20, 37, July 4 Sept. 5, Oct. 3	May 2, June 20, 27 Sept. 12

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CRICAGO		April 17, 18, 19, 20 July 6, 7, 8 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 21	April 14, 15, 16 May 25, 20; June 19 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19 Oct. 2	May 4, 5, 6, 8 June 22, 24, 28 July (5,) (5) Sept. (6,) (6)	June 7, 6, 9, 20 July 25, 80, 31 Sept. 38, 75, 25	June 2, 1, 4, 5 Aug. 2, 2, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1	June 11, 12, 14, 15 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 18, (17,) (17) Aug. 6, 7, 9, 10 Bept. 16, 17, 18, 20	June If at Boston, July 4 at Cleveland, Labor Day at Clevelan
r. Louis	April 23, 28, 27, 28 June 28, 30; July 1, 3 Sept. 2, 3, 4		April 28, 20; May 1 June 22, 23, 24, 28 Sept. (6,) (6,) 13, 14	April 21,22, 23, 34 May (31.) (21.) June 19 Aug. 16, 17, 13; Oct. 2	June 16, 27, 18 Aug. 6, 7, 3, 10 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	June 11, 12, 14, 15 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 2, 1, 4, 8 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1	June 7, 8, 8, 10 July 28, 50, 31 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	Decoration Day at Cleveland. Labor Day at Detroit.
DETROIT	April 21, 22, 23, 24 May 2, 30, (71.) (31) June 27, 23; Oct. 8	May 4, 5, 4, 8, 9 June 20; July 4, (5,) (5, Sept. 5, 12	,	April 26, 27, 28 July 2, 3, 6, 7 July 27, 28; Sept. 3, 4	Juse 11, 12, 14, 15 Aug. II, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 25	June 14, 17, 18 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 10 Sept. 14, 17, 18, 20	June 7, 8, 9, 30 July 29, 20, 21 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 1, 2, 4, 8 Aug. 2, 1, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1	Decoration Day at Chicago. July 4 at St. Louis. 4 Sundays at Chicago. 5 Sundays at St. Louis.
CLEVELAND	April 28, 36; May 1, 9 June 20, 21; July 4 Sept. 8, 12, 13, 14	April 14, 15, 16; May 2 May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 27, 28; Oct. 3	April 17, 19, 20 June 29, 30; July 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	1	June 2, 2, 4, 5 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 20; Oct. 1	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 29, 39, 31 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 6, 7, 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 26	June 11, 12, 14, 15 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 23	5 Sundays at Chicago. 4 Sundays at St. Louis.
WASHINGTON	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 27, 28, 20	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 22, 22, 24, 225 Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1	May N. S. 28 July 13, 14, 15, 14 Aug. 20, 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 8, 9, 16, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 28		May 5, 6, 7, 8, 23 June 22, 23 Sept. (6,) (6) Oct. 2, 4	April 21, 12, 22, 24 June 15, 15, 21 June 29, 30; July 1, 3	April 30; May 1, 3, 4 July 3, (3,) (5,) 6 Sept. 12, 14, 15	July 6 at Roston. Labor Day at Philadelphia.
PETLADELPHIA	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 22, 23, 24, 225 Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 17, 18, 13, 39 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 18, 20, 21, 22 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 34, 28, 38	May 24, 35, 28 July 13, 14, 15, 18 Aug. 13, 25, 21, 23	April 26, 27, 28, 29 July 27, 28 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 2, 4		April 30; May 1, 2, 4 July 2, (5,) (5,) 4 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 21, 22, 28, 24 June 23, 29, 21 June 29, 30; July 1, 3	July out New York.
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OSTON	May 14, 26, 21, 15 July A. M. 11, 15 Aug. 31, 32, 31	May 225, 26, 25, 26 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 21, 222, 22	May 14, 15, 17, 18, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 61; Sept. 1, 2	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 17, 10, 20, 21 Aug. 27, 28, 30	April 16, 17, 19, 20 June 24, 25, 26, 28 Sept. 7, 8, 9	April 12, 13, 14, 18 May 29, (31,) (31) June 1; Sept. 10, 10, 11	May 5, 6, 7, 8 July 7, 27, 28 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19		Decoration Day at Philadelphia.
AT HOME	11 Suturdays. 11 Sundays. Decoration Day. Conflicting dates, May 2 5, 36; June 29, 27; July 4; Sept. 5; Oct. 2.	11 Saturdays. 17 Sundays. July 4. Conflicting dates. May 2: June 20, 27; Sept. 12.	14 Saturdays. Labor Day.	16 Saturdays. Decoration Day. July 4. Labor Day.	12 Saturdays, Decoration Day,	12 Saturdays. Decoration Day. Labor Day.	12 Saturdays. July 4.	13 Saturdays. June 17. July 4. Labor Day. Conflicting dates, Sept. 15, 14, 15.	

SURPRISING.

MANY GOLFERS

A. R. Pearmon-J. V. Ellolanessessississis
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C. L. Hunter-S. C. Lines
E. N. Wright-J. A. Jevne
C. S. Evington-S. P. Hunt
F. W. Jacobs-F. S. Wade
R. Williams-Walter Cosby
C S. Eaton-Alexander Mackelgan
E. P. Gates-W. R. Miller
E. S. Hunter-J. A. Brown
E. B. Hunter-J. A. Bruwn.
J. M. Rixon-E. A. Robinson
P. D. Wilkerson-H. B. Wren
D. B. Carter-Colin Stewart
M. T. Allen-A. H. Gross
H. B. Ingalis-Harold Rider
E. S. Armstrong-T. D. Hewitt
P. W. Ruckhelm-Dr. C. P. Hebert
W. F. Kuight-F. V. Rider
V. S. Anderson-R. W. Salisbury
Addison Stilwell-S. G. Dunham
M. Harding-W. G. Hong
Mchry Newby-E. R. Hugus
F. C. Harrie-B. O. Kendatt
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these will continue at match play in the same manner as the championship stateen and those in the finals and semi-finals will be given appropriate prises. On Thursday there will be a big consolation event, open to all but

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MANY COLFERS
IN TOURNEY

Pitty-fear Mes Entered for Annex Very Company of the Com Animal Mistakes Green Umbrella for Grass and Chews lt for Cud.

VENTURA, Peb. 20—Bert Shaw of this city noted that his favorite cow was indisposed. An abscess formed on the animal's side behind one of her forelegs. It continued to grow, so yesterday Mr. Shaw called in a' veterinary to have the 'swelling lanced. Upon opening it, the doctor was surprised to pull out a piece of umbrella wire fourteen inches in length. The cow and doctor both survived the shock, and tomorrow further probing will be made, as it is expected the whole umbrella will be found upon investigation. It is thought the umbrella was one

The Man Who Eats Well

And Enjoys Food Lives Life As He Should and Gets the Most From It.

Most From it.

The man who eats is the man who works, and the man who works is the man who works is the man who wins. Tireless workers depend upon a storehouse of vim and vigor. India is noted for its fasters and its dreamers. Europe and America for their eaters and their workers. In America we have been doing nothing but work this past quarter of a century. That is why our old men say, "In my days no one had dyspepsia." Of course, all men in those days ate and worked, now they work and eat.

If eating interferes with business, men give up eating. This is good logic for the dollar-getter, but poor wisdom for the man who really wants to live.

Abuse of anything God gives results

for the man who really wants to live.
Abuse of anything God gives results
in punishment, and man is a pigmy
when it comes to cheating his system.
If you take from the system that
which is intended should remain, or
put into it that which is intended
should be kept out, you are cheating
yourself, and sooner or later pay the
penalty.

yourself, and sooner or later pay the penalty.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are concentrated vegetable and fruit essences which give the system every fluid, aximulant and ingredient necessary to gain the fullest strength from everything which goes into the stomach or to keep from the system everything which should not lay and decay in it. If you will eat fast and improperly, if you will drink and eat irregularly and to excess, then give to Nature as you do so enough of the essences she demands to neutralize the bad effects of your habits.

After a meal take a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet, and the meal won't hurt you or your stomach.

At a midnight dinner take a Stuart tablet and you will sleep well and get up without a breath which is filled with the decay of the midnight meal. Fortify your stomach like you do your business. Fortunes when lost can be regained, but the stomach outraged stays with you to the finish, and you know it is there.

If you want to know what these tablets will do, buy a package from any druggist, price 50 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package free by mail. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

COLORADO RECLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Secretar, Garfield formally approved today contract with the Grand Valley Water Users' Association of Grand-Junction Colo., authorizing the Reclamation Service to construct an irrigation sys Service to construct an irrigation system officially known as the Grand River project. Actual construction will begin at once. The project is located in an immensely valuable orchard valley, where some peach orchards have sold for \$4200 an acre. Approximately 10,000 acres are embraced in the project, of which \$5,000 acres are public lands and the cost of reclamation is estimated at \$3,500,000.

SNOW BLOCKADES TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A million dollars has been collected by the American Red Cross for the sid of the Italian earthquake sufferers. New Yorl leads the list with \$332,068 and California is second with \$190,675. The State of Washington gave \$12,525.

Husband Had to Die. Husband Had to Die.

The Doctor's Wife: Well, Jane, so your poor husband's dead at last, Didn't you give him his medicine properly?

Jane: Ah, poor dear! how could I?
Doctor said as how it was to be took in a recumbent position, and as I hadn't one I asked Mrs. Green to lend me one. She said she had one, but it was broke! So it wasn't any good.—
[Harper's Weekly. b.H.Wolfelt



Persons of a bilious temperament will be especially benefited by taking the Bitters. It will keep the liver active, regulate the flow of bile, relieve costiveness and stomach ills: in fact, make life worth living.



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right results.

The One Best Sale of kican Linen Drawn Work

By to \$10.00 Mexican Lines Hard Braws Work, Special \$2.95

Early Monday morn \$2.95 This cale

Extraordinary Hos Purchase and Sa Men's, Women's and Chill black and tan Hostery, made with relief and toes. A limited quantity left. Best gular 25c and 35c Values

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LONG GARMENTS—Made in a styles, both fitted and loose; in border effects and with wide circ

actions atyles, both and with border effects and with 2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 - CONTRACT

MONEY FOR PRINCETON.

aity Plans.

Murray, secretary of the Committee of Fifty of Prince-tensity, was the guest of the Club of Southern California Airmandria last night. The comformation of fity is endeavoring to semiground the second of the second



FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

1-333-335 South Broadway. DAYLIGHT STORE. BOTH PHONES EX. 132.

One-Third Actual Value

Gaul Embroideries

the Great Arnold B. Heine & CO. (New York)
Auction Purchase.

Regular \$1.25 Values Choi ce 39c and florers, in eyelet, open worked and Florentine patterns shor Swiss and Cambric.

lar \$2.50 Values Choice \$1

the "Office Boy"

PENING Tuesday ___ EBRUARY 23RD

Arrived New Spring Mod-In Japanese Crepe Kimonos

\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Each



FIRST SHOWING OF

Imported Pattern Hats

We shall place on exhibition Monday fifty imported French pattern hats, comprising our first arrivals of authoritative nineteen hundred and nine models from the ateliers of the leading Paris modistes, in street, demi-costume, evening and dress hats, together with a number of charming and novel adaptations in the new season's latest correct style effects; prices range from \$15.00 to \$125.00.



Tempting Goods-At Tempting Prices

From a Thousand Stunning New Spring Suits Begin Your Choosing Monday

On Our Greater Third Floor =

200 Sample Suits as an Charming Tailored Suits Extraordinary Monday Special

In misses' or small women's sizes and 36 and 38 women's sizes, whose counterparts will sell at \$33.75, \$36.75. \$38.75, \$41.75, \$49.75 to \$58.75. The choicest productions of three famous manufacturers. All come in beautiful materials. No two styles alike. Your choice Monday,

Twenty-Five Dollars

Our Showing of 1909 Linen Suits is Very Extensive. Priced \$20.00 to \$100.00

Extra Special Heatherbloom Petticoat Sale \$1.50 All The Week

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.95 and some \$3.50 garments. All colors, stripes and blacks. A special purchase of the entire factory output for December and January at less than 50c on the dollar. Over 5000 petticoats in one lot at one

Costumes, Dresses

In our regular tailored suits and dresses we have now an assortment approximating one thousand beautiful creations. Smart, correct fashions that are adapted to Southern California wear. They come in every new spring fabric that has been produced so far for 1909. The new pretty straight lines with small coat sleeves and narrow skirts give a distinction to the models this season that cannot fail to attract and demand your immediate attention. Plenty of the new stripes on cream serge grounds and plain white. Also an extensive showing of suits for misses and small women. Popularly priced at

\$27.50, \$29.50 \$32.50, \$35, \$65

Thousands of the new spring and summer waists have been received —beautiful, new and distinctive styles. All long sleeves, of course. Soft French batistes and mulls. Dainty embroidery and lace insertions and some pretty allovers. Choice grades of madras and linens in the tailored effects. At wonderfully low prices.



Unusual Waist Showing This Week

\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$10

One Best Sale of Linen Drawn Work

s to \$10.00. Sale Mon. \$2.95

\$18.00 Merican Linen Hand Work, Special \$2.95

If You See Them-You'll Want Them Bath Towel Bargains

15c BLEACHED BATH TOWELS 10c Fringed bath towels, size 16 by 36, full bleached. An ex-cellent towel at this price. Regular 15c value. 10c

25c BATH TOWELS 19c

of Latest Silks

15c BROWN BATH
TOWELS 9c
Unbleached bath towels, size
20x38. Good weight, with
fringed ends. Regular 15c
value. Sale
price, each......9c

30c BATH TOWELS 21c

66c BATH MATS 49c

Great Underpriced Sale

The merits of the merchandise we here offer are very strong—the values beyond question; prices exceedingly moderate. 85c Plain and Fancy Silks 44c

Foulards and Pongees, 24 and 27 in.

Thousands of yards of soft satis foolaris and plain pongee in charming avoil, stripe and dot effects, in all the latest colorings. Regular value \$1.00.

\$1.25 New Fancy Messalines at 85c

Wonderful Economies FROM OUR BUSY JEWELRY SECTION

Big Savings on Wanted Jewelry Novelties

9c For pretty beauty pin sets, veil pins, cuff links and other pretty articles, worth 25c, 35c & 50c. For carved hair barettes, gold-filled brooches, 17c back combs and hat pins, worth to 50c.

50c For beautiful hand-carved and imported stone-trimmed back combs, worth up to \$2.

For elaborate hand-carved, rhinestone and 95c novel back combs, worth up to \$3.

85c 39c designs, worth up to \$2.00.

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Two Great Ribbon Specials

Up to 35c Baby Ribbons, the Bolt ... No. 1 Buby ribbon in plain taffeta and fancy checked bons, suitable for corset c

Up to 35c Choice

Traordinary Hosiery Great Muslinwear Sale Furchase and Sale Countless Beautiful, Snowy, Fluffy Women's and Children's and tan Hostery, made with reinforced linen and tan Hostery linen Undermuslins of Every Des-MADE OF HIGHEST QUALITY MATEthe "mill seconds" of a most widely admasked" line of one of the most celebrated
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cription at One Great Sale Price . . The qualities are of the highest, the values un precedented. Don't take our word for it. Compare the merchandise with any in the city at a like price.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS, with yoke and sleeves of lace; pretty embroidery, trimmed numbers; plain beading, finished yokes and sleeves.

ATTRACTIVE LONG WHITE SKIRTS, trimmed with wide lace or embroidery flouncing. COMBINATION SUITS in numerous pretty designs and made of soft sheer materials. CIRCULAR DRAWERS, handsomely trimmed with embroidery and lace flounces.

DAINTY CORSET COVERS, CHEMISES & SHORT UNDERSKIRTS-Without numwill surprise you. Never were there such ga rments retailed at



1-Clasp Cape Gloves ... 95c

And still another lot of those swell tan cape oneclasp gloves; outseam with leather, Paris or spear point embroidery stitching. Special.,....

Save Money on Spring Dress Goods, \$1.25 Value 79c

New Spring Styles, 50c 25c and 75c Silk Elastic Belts

Pashion demands silk elastic belts with the artistic and nobby class buckles. A lucky purchase places them at our command for a mere soug and we pass them on to you at a corresponding saving:

25c
50c and 75c values, Monday

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Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

HEALTH HOME IN A CANYON.

Presbyterians Sell Site for Large Sum.

Valuable Diamonds Lost, but Quickly Found.

Miss Stokes Arraigned on Forgery Charges.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET.

in company with Constable Austin
yesterday afternoon and was immediately arraigned before Justice Klamfroth on several charges of forgery
termination on Wednesday afternoon
at 200 p.m.

The roller-skating-rink craze having
to several charges of forgery
examination on Wednesday afternoon
at 200 clock and her brill was fixed at
200 in default of which she was
taken to the County Jail. The woman was stylishly and attractively
decessed when brought before the justile and not seem particular.

The Venice Chamber of Commerce
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riding a bicycle on North Raymond avenue. He was taken to the police emergency hospital in an ambulance and there a cut on his head was treat-

MAYOR'S CHARGE DISPLEASING DISPLEASING. HOUSES MANY GUESTS.

HOUSES MANY GUESTS.

There are now over 600 guests at Hotel Green and the season is proving one of the best the hostelry ever has known. Another Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party of over seventy-five people came in last evening and will be at Hotel Green for several days. The enjoyable weekly dance was given last night in the Romanesque room, which was participated in by a large number of hotel guests and several society people from outside. There will be a sacred concert in the Romanesque room this evening by the hotel orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Flynn, a distinguished singer, who with her husband is stopping at the hotel. Among the anticipated events the coming week is the large progressive card party to be given Wednesday by Mrs. George H. Lincoln of New York City and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Holcomb, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., who are popular members of the regular winter colony at the hotel.

Willis Johnson entertained at dinner paragraph processing the paragraph process of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where toberculosis charities are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where the categories are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where the categories are concorned, is in charge of the leaders where the categories are concorned, in the second of the categories are concorned, in the second of the categories are concorned, in the categories are concorned as a concorned are concorned as a

made corporals.

The Canadian Society of Southern California will picnic in this city on Monday and a good programme has been arranged. J. W. Dawson, in charge of the arrangements, was the biggest main in Long Beach today. He is from Walmwright. Alberta, and is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs

order from nearly all of the Southern El Monte Shakespeare Club Arranges Wedding as an Attractive Part

CLUB WELCOMES U ARMY VETERANS.

OLD GUARD PRESENT WHEN NEW FEAG IS UNFURLED.

In Anticipation of Washington's Birthday Open House is Kept and Patriotic Exercises Indulged in. Dramatic Society Gives Admirable

MONROVIA, Feb. 20.—In anticipation of Washington's Birthday the Saturday Afternoon Club of this city opened the clubhouse doors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to the general public with the G.A.R. veterans of this vicinity as guests of honor. About fifty of the "old guard" were present and stood at attention when the handsome new flag recently purchased

P.E.O. ENTERTAINMENT.

Pomona and Alhambra in honor of the presence of the State officers. The decorations were gold and white. Refreshments were served. Plates were laid for thirty-six. An interest-ing programme was given.

TAX REPORT.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

CONSTRUCTION CHANGES.

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EL CENTRO, Feb. 20.—The first processes to the tried here are now on before Recorder J. F. Tout. Five men have been arrested, four being connected with a local pool hall, and the fifth being F. S. Heil, pharmacist for the El Centro Drug Compañy. He is for which were remarked with a local pool hall, and the fifth being F. S. Heil, pharmacist for the El Centro Drug Compañy. He is charged with selling whisky without the formality of the purchaser having presented a prescription.

The case is being bitterly contested. Attorney Frederick Baker has come from Los Angeles to prosecute the charge against Heil, who is the first man before the court, and Attorney T. M. McNamara of El Centre and exjudge Farr of Imperial are counsel for the defense.

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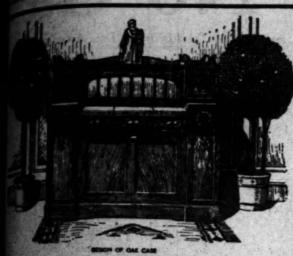
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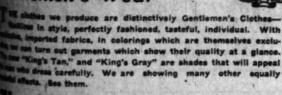
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NEW ARMORY OR NO HOME.

National Guard Faces a Dangerous Dilemma.

Appropriation Bill Now Is the Only Hope.

Would Back up Fortifications

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If the Legislature does not appropriate Hi5.600 for an armory in Los Angeles for the use of the National Guard, Gen. Robert Wankowski sees a discouraging outlook for the organization in this city and Southern California. The armory must move from its present quarters and can find no new ones within the means provided by the State to the companies occupying it.

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These are the things in concrete that are interesting all Southern California, Suardemen new. The bill for the appropriation was introduced in the Sent Pinance Committee, and is now in the lands of the Ways and Means Committee, Rice Program of the store, Mary Durrett, Jess Water June at the surface that the Guard to the grant of the store, has written the Boy for Me." and this large was introduced in the Sent Pinance Committee, and is now in the lands of the Ways and Means Committee, Rice Program of the store, Mary Durrett, Jess Water June 200 and "Under the Mary and Water and Landre and Committee, and is now in the lands of the Ways and Means Committee, Rice Program of the store, Mary Durrett, Jess Water June 200 and "Committee and the work of the store, and the surface and the work of the store, and the surface and the work of the store, and the surface and the work of the store of the store of the store of

The real truth of the matter is that the Guard will be without an armory of any kind in a few months if the Legislature does not act favorably. The lease on the present quarters at Spring and Eighth streets expired in October, 1897, and the owner has permitted the Guard to continue from month to month in the hope it could find other quarters. Twice government

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the fortifications with a well-equipped armony. An increase in the number of the companies is not now desirable because of the limited training quarters, but with a new armory it is believed. Los Angeles would recruit many new companies that would well prepare the State for the emergencies many fear. The old armony is so small that many of the evolutions demanded by it and drilling is at a great disadvantation and it is absorbed by the government cannot be executed in the money will be spent in building and equipping the new armory. Advices from Sacramento indicate that the bill is favored, but the guardamen will end of the failure to provide an armony may jeopardize the splendid organisation so present the side of the solicates, and in presenting this side he will explain that the failure to provide an armony may jeopardize the splendid organisation so western, for their later and the members of the Sease who may be in Los Angeles today how the bellowing obstructionist of Consolidation.

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the members of the Senate who may be in Los Angeles today how the people of Wilmington and San Pedro are opposed to consolidation.

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But it seems that the people of both harbor cities are "next" to the Savage plan, and promise to demonstrate to the visitors that there is a large, almost unanimous, healthy, fighting sentiment for consolidation, and that gentiment for consolidation, and that their side has the best of the argument.

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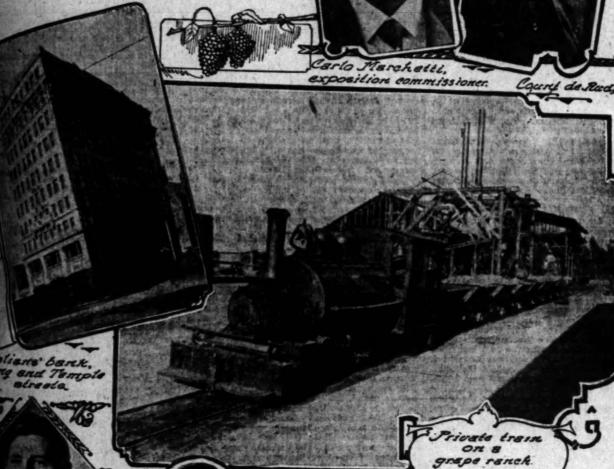
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Seventeen years ago Michael Cudahy pur-chased the entire property, 2800 acres, It has been held intact until less than a year ago, when he decided to cut it up into acre lots and sell to homeseekers.

When Michael Cudahy bought the prop-erty, its title from the time of the Spanish grant was "as clean as a whistle." And since that time the ownership has been vested in one man-Michael Cudahy.

one man—Michael Cudahy.

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When you buy Cudahy Ranch land a clear title is issued upon the completion of the first payment (25 per cent. of the total price).

Another protection to Cudahy Ranch buyers is the selling plan. Most other real estate propositions are turned over to real

estate propositions are turned over to real estate promoters, whose sole aim is to sell

property, whose success is measured actual cash realized. In nine cases out of ten such promoters consider a transaction closed when the contract is signed, they have no fur-

Cudahy Ranch lands, the entire property could be sold with dispatch. But the owner him-self is selling Cudahy Ranch property, and the Ranch works on a commi

There is a reason for this selling plan. Mr. Cudahy has insisted that every buyer be a satisfied buyer, that every

whether the land be paid for or not.

 $\phi O O O$ An Acre

Every thinking man will realize the benefit gained by purchasing land under the conditions outlined above. From the offers an investment that is unusual. Upwards, An Acre Quarter Cash; Balance Long Time

And now, the land itself. It is sufficient to say that sixty families are now located on the Cudahy Ranch. Of these, many are using the land to provide an income—raising poultry, garden vegetables, fruit, etc.—and I have yet to hear of a single failure. Of those who bought for strictly residential purposes—men ight for strictly residential purposes and women who work in the city—every has expressed complete satisfaction.

But the land may not suit you; it would be impossible to satisfy all. But don't you owe it to yourself to find out one way or

If you go down to the Cudahy Ranch to-day, you will not be urged to buy on the spot; you will be told nothing but truths about the property. When you have considered every element, as they affect you, your decision will be satisfactory—no matter whether it be "yes" or "no."

The trip to the Cudahy Ranch is a short one. A twenty-five-minute ride on the Whittier car will bring you to Baker Station, where salesmen with vehicles await you. Go down today. Call at this office for maps and free

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poor community, indeed, that has been trot out at least one man "who knew Can't a Los Angeles man get to be at least third

The bachelor certainly leads a lonely life, but you could never tell it by observing the fun he is having all the time.

The large number of dances and card parties cheduled for the next two months reminds us that

In the trial of the so-called graft cases in San Francisco the lawyers appear to be doing every-thing but try the cases.

Speaking of the steam roller, you may have no-ticed that Mr. Taft has run it over a few of those Panama Canal knockers.

New York State reports a falling off in mar-riages and also in the number of deaths. Does this nean that marriage shortens life?

Mr. Taft does not appear to entirely approve of all the Cabinets that were formed for him during the time he was absent in Panama.

"I do not want to hear of Wall street," says Mr. Harriman. There are others who say the thing, but it is for a different reason.

America can raise corn and cotton to no end, and this alone furnishes an everlasting assurance that we need never be either hungry or naked.

We notice by the various American newspapers that Los Angeles is acquiring a reputation as freak city in politics. Do you wonder at it?

Abraham Lincoln acquired his wonderfully strong, ear style of expression by a study of the Bible. dd to this Shakespeare, and you have the best

The Norwegian army includes a corps on skates, at there is hardly a nation of the world, for that atter, in which the soldiers do not sometimes go

Mr. Harriman actually controls 67,759 miles of allroads. Maybe that isn't "going some" for a ittle man who started out not long ago as a curb-

New York theatrical manager asserts that it the patronage of women that makes degrading as possible. Respectfully referred to the com-tee on women's clubs.

A literary harp asserts that a man uses a great many more words in writing than he does in speak-ing. The printing machines are more patient au-diences than human beings.

China has the oldest university in the world, and the fact that the institution is still in good running order is the best argument in favor of universities

that we have seen for a long time. The American rat has become a positive menace to our civilization. The rodent not only spreads disease but he is eating up the public libraries. What are we going to do about it?

In one way we are glad that "Uncle" George Alexander is running for Mayor. We like to see everybody happy, and "Uncle" George is certainly happy when he is running for office.

A correspondent makes the complaint that he gave a lady his seat in a street car and she did not thank him. We suppose she was too much surprised to think of it until long afterward.

It seems to us that no more sane or reasonable law could be imagined than one allowing the people of any given community to declare whether they desire saloons to exist in their neighborhoods.

If noiseless pistols and noiseless firecrackers are to be used in celebrating next Fourth of July, a large number of people who usually go into the country that day may decide to remain in town.

The trouble with the busy man is that one day slips into another so fast that before he knows it he is white-headed and wondering why the under-taker is looking at him with such profound interest.

The three-cent street car rate in Cleveland ran the companies in debt during the month of January to the extent of \$65,827. Just how long it will be until Cleveland has no street cars might be an easy

The engineer of the Portland waterworks re-ceives more salary than the manager. Well, there have been lots of instances where the bartender made more money than the man who owned the saloon.

The fact has come out that there are things said in Congress that are not fit to print. Add to this the things that are not worth printing, and what is left of the things that Congress says wouldn't fill a very large book.

"What is the best way to manage a husband?" asks a Philadelphia editor. If the wife can get on to his secret moves and hold the knowledge of them over his head as a club, we think she will have ouble making him crawl whenever she desired

THE HARBOR FIGHT.

We are informed that next Thursday is to be field day at Sacramento on the consolidation act. From outward appearances it looks as if the enabling bill has a good chance to be enacted into law, in spite of the sly opposition of the political bureau of the railroads. It is a fact that the work done by citizens of Los Angeles and San Pedro has been productive of much good. The best and most effective strokes, however, have been made by the loyal members of our Los Angeles county delegation, to whom the management of the campaign may safely be intrusted.

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But we must take nothing for granted. Consoli But we must take nothing for granted. Consolidation is not the real thing at stake. The contention centers around the freedom of the San Pedro harbor. To get the consolidation act passed means much in the real fight in which the harbor is the great stake. To defeat the consolidation project is to make the capture of the harbor by greedy railroad interests easier. Senator Savage knows this. He cares little about the proposed consolidation for its own sake; but to defeat it would be an obstacle thrown in the way of maintaining a free harbor at rown in the way of maintaining a free harbor at

thrown in the way of maintaining a free harbor at San Pedro.

The Pedro Senator knows much about legislative fights. He will conceal his hand as long as possible and mislead the public if he can. Therefore, no abatement must be permitted in the work being done at the State capital. This is every man's fight. Bring all the influence ypu have to bear. If you know any legislator from any part of the State, make him acquainted with the importance of this matter to us all.

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But the best work can be done by the able men on the ground at Sacramento. It is easy to deny allegations made in letters or telegrams, to belittle the senders in the eyes of those who do not know them well. When representative men are on the spot and make statements it is not so easy to deny them. Those who represent strong organizations have the most weight. We have able forces on the ground who will keep up the fight to the last moment until the bill is disposed of. They probably will need no further reinforcements.

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How much is at stake! If we bring about consolidation between this city and San Pedro, not depriving either of a particle of local autonomy, leaving each to manage its local affairs in its own way, under its own name, by officials chosen by its own vote, but all the people of both cities interested in the equipment and maintenance of an inner harbor on San Pedro Bay, owned by the joint municipality and maintained for the best interests of the people, it will mean untold things for the advancement of this section. We shall have a highway from the ship-side to the warehouse, and wharfage privileges at the lowest cost. It is not merely the business done at the city's wharves or the transportation done along the highway that is involved. These shall be the regulators on all the commerce done by the port. The fees at the public docks will make exorbitant charges at private wharves impossible. The fact that there is an open road between the wharves and the business center of Los Angeles will make it impossible for transportation companies to maintain exorbitant freight rates.

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Here is the key to this effort of the political Here is the key to this effort of the political bureau of the railroads to thwart the will of the people and deprive them of their rights. There is no sense in laying blame on those interested. They are mere humans, no better, no worse, than the rest of us. They are doing what most of us would do in their place. The people must lay the blame on themselves. They elected W. H. Savage to misrepresent them and he does it. We must not make another mistake now and let the fight go by default. If we leave the few servants of their master unopposed at Sacramento they will succeed. If we opposed at Sacramento they will succeed. If we take no interest in the matter, why should legislators whom we did not elect, who have no interest in the affair on their own part or on that of their constituents? But we have reason to think a very constituents? But we have reason to think a very large majority of the members of the Legislature are just and independent and mean to do right. In the Assembly this has been proved to be the case. If we appeal to the Senators in the proper way, showing them the facts as they are, interest the patriotic members of the Assembly to bring their influence to bear upon the Senators, there is no doubt that the bill will pass, unspoilt by amendment.

We have sent from Los Angeles county, one exception, a delegation of legislators who have made their influence for good felt at the capital. They have shown patriotism and a high sense of They have shown patriotism and a high sense of duty. The Legislature as a whole is made up of an excellent type of citizenship, with exceptions so few in number that they are harmless. We have many assurances that the sentiment in favor of fair play for the people of Los Angeles and San Pedro is strong, and that which only favors the interests of the corporations is weak. A victory for the people will be notable, and the benefits to come from this victory in future years may be looked upon as inestimable.

TIFE IN THE PAST.

A French student has been going back three or four centuries to live with the people of those times. He has tabulated the prices of nearly every-thing bought and sold, from an acre of land to a loaf of bread. His table contains 150,000 items and hows surprising results.

Generalizing broadly, he tells us there has been no correlation between economic development and political changes, nor has there been any between the price of labor and the cost of living. But from causes there has been great amelioration in the life of the common people, particularly in the last sixty years.

The broa student is that the nineteenth century was marked by changing "black bread" into white for the aver-age man. Four hundred years before it cost more to carry a hundredweight of freight from Rouen to Amiens, a few miles in fact, than the present freight rate from the plains of Nebraska to Havre. How a fact like this stands out like a beacon in the life of the people! Naturally, the price of bread has gone down in an astonishing way.

To measure commodities in terms of money is misleading. But we get an insight into the com-parative prices of bread and meat by noting that in the far past a pound of beef was worth two pounds of wheat, while now the meat is worth seven times as much as wheat. The change has not taken place because the animal industry has de-clined, but the number of consumers has increased, and the wheat from outside has brought the price down. The production of cheese and butter has grown beyond all expectation, not because the num-ber of cattle is greater, but they are better cared

for.
In the old days new wine cost more than old, for the reason that the art of arresting the fermenta-tion at the proper point had not been learned, and therefore the beverage became too tart for use. So mperfect were the means of transportation fish by the seaside was cheaper than now, while in the interior it cost three times as much as in our Fresh fish from the sea was not known even

The anti-salt people of those days, if there were any, should have made many converts, for salt was so heavily taxed that the poor had to go without it. As to clothes, they were out of the he poor, except in the scantiest and of the coarsest At this time the average cost of clothing for working people is put at 3 to 4 per cent. of the expense of living. In the far past it was 8 per cent. We hear much of the superior quality of the fabrics of other days. That is a myth. Socks were almost unknown; napkins never heard of; cotton textiles "RANK OUTSIDERS."



cost three times as much as now and were very in-ferior. Light and heating in the houses were not thought of, except in the homes of the rich, and in these such luxuries were far below what is found

now in the cottage of a workingman.

Science has done it all! Knowledge of mechanics and of agricultural chemistry which teaches the enriching of the soils. The machine does the work of three to six men, and the well-cultivated acre bears more crops than six acres bore in those ages when ignorance was profound. when ignorance was profound.

MENTAL SUPERIORITY.

M There are living instances that tend to shake the long accepted claim of the Caucasian to heredi-tary mental superiority over the other races of the world. These instances serve also to disturb the theory of the scientists that heredity has every-

theory of the scientists that heredity has everything to do with a high state of mental development. In other words, we have been taking things
for granted without warrant for having done so.

There is now in a New York public school an
Eskimo boy, taken direct from the ice hut of his
ignorant and illiterate father and mother in the
far Arctics. He is near the head of his class and is considered one of the brightest students in the school. He has taken to education as a duck takes to water. Contemporaneous with this Eskimo lad, there is in the University of Southern California, right here in Los Angeles, a black girl from Africa, who was taken from the hut of her savage father and mother in the heart of the jungle. She is also near the head of her class and is rated as one of the Neither of these young persons has a drop of Caucasian blood in his veins. The boy is pure Eakimo and the girl is a negro of the negroes.

This is an age that wants to know the truth, whatever the truth may be. Therefore, no matter what the fall to our pride, we want to know just where we stand. If a Zulu girl can be taken from the jungle with ages of savage ancestors behind her and taught to rank with the brightest white girl who has ages of education and culture be

mental superiority, what of it? Our disappointment is more than offset by the stirring knowledge that the whole world can be educated and civilized and lifted to our own level in one single generation if we shall attempt the task. Darkest Africa can be oded with light within the next twenty year we fill it with schools. It is a great fact to consider.

"All men are divided into two classes: sinners and hypocrites. All hypocrites are sinners; but thank God, all sinners are not hypocrites."—Joseph Scott.

Joe, that is great-great!

OWER STEEL PRICES.

The cut in the price of steel is likely to stim-ulate other industries and to react on the steel industry and quicken its pulses.

There is active operation in the building trades, and this cut in steel will stimulate it. If steel rails are cut in price there may be more railroad building done, although this is not certain. In many States hostile legislation is checking extension of railroad lines, and while the laws remain no cut in prices will change the dullness into activity.

The worst feature is the prospect of lower wages for those employed in the steel mills. Lower wages mean less money in circulation and a narrower cur-rent of business for all—perhaps disputes and strikes, with the closing down of the mills.

It is quite probable that the change in the situation is the result of knowledge from inside sources that the duty on steel will be lower when the tariff hill shall have been passed. Lower dution would invite larger imports unless these were met by lower prices of the home product.

THE GAMES OF SHARKS.

The collapse of the Jones and Ryder Land Company gave no surprise to any but the dupes of the concern. The business community has been so suspicious of the company that for months its credit was at zero point. These are delicate matters to handle. Any one who speaks above a whisper in suspicion may be in an awkward position called into court to prove what he says. At the same time the business of this company was car-ried on in a way which should have been sufficient to warn all of danger. But the fact is there are many people in all communities too confiding. It is amnzing that so many grown-up people know so little about business. The methods of this concern were so raw that no person of business experience

Look at the facts: A corporation is in the real estate business, and loans money and writes insur-ance. A customer goes in to make a deal. He is directed to an "escrow department" in the office and puts up his money. In due time he receives a piece of paper made out in proper form and that

is all he gets for his cash. Why go to such an "escrow department?" It is putting the money into the pockets of the agest by a way that can hardly be called indirect. The customer might as well hand it to the cashier or the president directly and take any bundle of papers handed back. It will do no good to examine the papers. There is no way for the customer to decide whether they are genuine or not. Too much confidence!

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If the concern in the Sheriff's hands, and its principal operator, wanted by justice, were the only one "doing business" in this way, there would be no use in writing these words. But the public is told that this way of dealing is too common, although irregular, unsafe, seldom, if ever, resorted to, excepting for the purpose of deceiving the customer.

There is no necessity of taking such chances We have trust companies here of the highest stand-ing. They have been doing business for years. The managers have an established reputation for integrity and ability. In them are escrow depart-ments not interested in the transaction in escrow ments not interested in the transaction in escrow beyond seeing that everything is regular. They are as much interested in a square deal for one side as for the other. They represent, in their responsi-ble stockholders, millions of money. If they make a mistake they must make it good. These are worthy of perfect confidence, and no deal going through their escrow departments can go wrong. Any system of escrow like that of the company now in the Sheriff's hands is open to suspicion. Do not do business with such concerns.

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The Los Angeles Realty Board is doing good work in its efforts to drive out sharks which prey on the in its efforts to drive out sharks which prey on the ignorant and confiding. It is very important that this community should be protected from the exploitation of operators like this man Jones. Of course, no organization can go bail for all its members; but discrimination as to who is admitted is possible, and expulsion followed by exposure for wrongdoing is worth a great deal. The Realty Board has already driven out several unworthy members, and every shark put out of business is a gain to the realty men and to all the people.

A LL COME OUR WAY.

Note, ye boosters of Los Angeles, that it makes no difference where a man makes his money; when the "pile" is made he comes to Los Angeles and makes this his home. He may get a big boxful of nuggets out of the frozen creeks that empty into the Yukon, or it may be they come from one of the sun-kissed, cactus-covered hills of Arizona. The millions may be made in Bakersfield oil, in Chicago pork or New Orleans cotton.

It is all the same. The fortunate man does not care to spend his life in Alaska, on the torrid plains of our hinterland, or in the Windy City; nor does the Creole languor along the Gulf fascinate him. To Los Angeles he hies when he has made his "pile." He knows he will find recreation, health and confirst here. and comfort here. He may enjoy churches on Sun-day and the children good schools on week days, excepting Saturday, when they swat balls on cor-ner lots until the stars twinkle and the dinner bell rings. Young ladies may shop all day and play five hundred or the pianola all the evening. So here they come and here they will come until we are packed in a little too closely for comfort.

HIS WAYS.

Yes, that is the only danger, that in fifty years we shall have too many people in this land of all de-

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."] God's ways are not our ways, and dim and dark God's ways are her seem, and sorrow-filled, As if all joy had died, and Grief distilled Her tears in liquid fire. Then, then, O hark! Her tears in figure int.

God speaks! Be not afraid, my child, Though tempests rave and storms break wild; For I am near, behind the sullen dark, My hand upon the helm, I guide thy bark.

As Others See Us.

It has been decided by an awful appeal to arms that a State cannot secede from the Union. Where the nation's interests are involved they are superior to a State's interests. Can a State claim the right to embroil the nation with a foreign power when the nation's interests demand peace, and peace

when the nation's interests demand peace, and peace exists?—[Washington Star.
California's dark brown taste in the mouth may change to cotton before the scare is over.—[Portland Oregonian.
If our honorable Japanese friends will keep the muzzle on their honorable yellow press for awhile we will appeal to our ancestors for strength to throw a net over the California Legislature.—[Washington Post.
Unless his recent stand leads to erroneous conclusions, Gov. Gillett is not the man to hesitate, if it finally becomes necessary, to use the full power of his office to hold for California the respect of the nation and of the world.—[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

CALIFORNIA'S INCREASE WEALTH

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When they lay me under the I could carry away to the place I The love of the world like Sha It's little I'd care though fortune With kiss of Judas both night If I knew the old and the young we As he was missed when he wen

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A deal was consummated, by which J. H. McCabe, a wealthy resident of Phoenix, Ariz., became owner of almost the entire stock of the Strawberry Park Water Company, and important extension of the service will begin at once.

The name of the company has been changed to the Los Angeles County Water Company, and will supply water to the gardens all about Gardena and Strawberry Park, as well as to householders. It has been capitalized at \$200,000, with no stock for sale, and will be in charge of the following board of directors: J. H. McCabe, president: Percy L. Martin, secretary; Elimer McDowell, attorney: Geerge I. Lamy, engineer, and S. Bois.

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\$1.75 to \$3.50 Dress Goods 95c

Greatest Dress Goods Values We Ever Knew

A quick-clearance price on all this season's novelties in sheer wool fabrics---something like twelve hundred yards of fancy wool and silk-and-wool Voiles, Etamines, Marquisettes, Tamise and other fashionable weaves in the most popular color-combinations of the season. Included in the lot are many novelty blacks, with mirage stripes, and black grounds with white stripes, and a splendid showing of white-and black effects. Widths 44 to 48 inches. 95c a yard for dress stuffs heretofore priced \$1.75 to \$3.50. Some of them displayed in Broadway windows.

"Salome" Silks

"SALOME" is one of the most beautiful materials ever introduced, and has won the hearty commendations of the fashion authorities on both sides of the Atlantic.

It is an exceedingly brilliant satin-faced material with just enough uneven threads distributed throughout to make it a particularly desirable fabric for daytime wear, and more appropriate for such occasions than a plain satin-filled silk. Its marvelous draping qualities, soft texture and suppleness render it peculiarly well adapted for the coming modes and for all purposes of the smartly gowned woman. "SALOME" is all that its name implies; it is clinging, supple, sinuous and beautiful. All the fascinating new shades are reproduced to the best advantage in this loveliest of silks. 27 inches wide, \$1.50.

Black Silks Reduced

Four staple numbers in black silks at liberal reductions---reductions which mean as sure a saving as a twenty-per-cent discount on granulated sugar.

26-inch black taffeta 95c; regularly \$1.25

33-inch black taffeta \$1.35; regularly \$2.00 36-inch black taffeta \$2.00; regularly \$2.50 44-inch black coat silk \$3.25;

"Indro" Silks

"INDRO" is the queen of oriental silks,

It is light in weight, but lovely in texture and of exquisite lustre.

It would be impossible to find a more ideal fabric for the smart one-piece frocks for afternoon, reception, luncheon, bridge and carriage usage which promise to be so universally adopted this Spring.

All the neutral tones so fashionable for the coming season are in its list of colors. It has already captivated the fastidious creators of the modes across the water, as well as the exclusive establishments in this regularly \$4.00 country. 27 inches wide. \$1.25 yard.

Oriental Rugs At Half

\$25 for Oriental Hall Runners, 3 to 4 ft. wide by 7 to 11 feet long—the sorts generally sold at \$35 to \$50.

Dozens of handsome designs, so you will have no trouble in find ing runners to harmonize with your color scheme.

Small rugs in sizes ranging from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 4 to 6 feet long, at \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 & and \$17.50—all of which are & well worth double.

These prices are made possible by our good luck in having a buyer in Turkey last year at the Fashion's pat of approval. time when every dollar in real money possessed twice its usual (Third Floor.)

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Women's Footwear

Spring Models

Many new ideas here now in Women's Footwear for Spring and Summer. We illustrate a few smart models:

enette Oxford, in black. Lighter and more comfortable than leather. Hand

Black Castor, Taupe Castor, Tan Castor, also Patent Vamp with Black Castor Top. Price \$7.90.

No. 3.—New Eng-lish Pump, Taupe Castor, Golden Castor, Black Cas-tor, White Buck-skin, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf. Price \$6.00.

No. 4.—New Two-Hele Tie,—Patent Kid, with Punched Quarter, extraordi-nary value. Price

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Street Suits

\$35 to \$135

No comprehensive descriptions can be written—their grace and individuality, the richness of materials and excellence of tailoring can be appreciated only when you try the garments on. The collection includes every style, every fabric and every coloring that has received Dame

\$25 to \$135.

\$12.50 to \$20 Hats at \$5.00

Five dollars for silk hats richly trimmed with flowers or feather-- uncommonly attractive creations of the character we've been selling at \$12.50 to \$20.

Oriental Art Wares

The most extensive exhibit of high-class Oriental Art Goods shown in the west.

We are particularly anxious to show these goods to tourists who have been through the Orient and have learned to discriminate between the strictly high-grade articles and the kinds usually found in curio stores.

Second Floor of the New Building

WASHINGTON'S

Birthday Rates To Points in California

Greatly reduced excursion rates over Washington's Birth-day for round trip tickets between all points in California, where the one-way fare is \$10.00 or less.

Tickets Will be Sold for One and One-third Rate for the Round Trip Tickets on sale February 20, 21, 22, 1909. Good for return until February 23, 1909. See Agents.

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JONES FAILS TO RESPOND TO

The name of L. E. Jones was called loudly from the door of the office of Justice Summerfield yesterday at 10 a.m., but there was no response.

While the constable was carrying out the order of the court to summon the miseries well.

the missing real estate man to answer to the criminal complaint sworn to by Max Stern. Jud Rush, the attor-ney of the much-wanted man, was asking for a postponement of the case

for a week.

Justice Summerfield refused to consent unless the request came from the office of the District Attorney. A few

office of the District Attorney. A few moments later, Asa Keys, Assistant District Attorney, appeared and stated that there would be no objection to putting off the hearing, and an order to that effect was then made. Attorney Rush said he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Jones, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the real estate man is sojourning in Mexico for a time.

There were a number of persons in the courtroom who had filed complaints against Jones, and they were none too well pleased that the hearing was postponed.

CRIMINAL COURT.

ON THE PROBATION ROUTE.

Rowe L. Johnson, the smooth forger, was again in Judge Willie's court yesterday. Johnson has pieaded guilty to the charge of passing a fictitious check, and seeks his freedom through probation. He recited some of his troubles to the court, biaming others with his downfall, but Judge Willis said he will look into the matter further before granting probation. The court declared that while Johnson appears to hove a number of good relatives back in Kentucky, the court failed to discover, through much correspondence that they think very much of him. In the case of Sanford Brent, found guilty of shooting his wife. Hattie brent, with intent to kill, last September, a motion was made to arrest the judgment and for a new trial on the ground that additional evidence had been discovered that would benefit the defendant. The case was continued a week. ON THE PROBATION ROUTE.

week. Joseph L. Crenshaw, convicted of as-ault, was given a year's probation. Morris Mailes, who pleaded guilty to inhexilement, was allowed to go on three years' probation. Mailes has a rife and two children, one having been

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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inal complaint of Max Stern
inst L. E. Jones, the real estate

Jones wasn't there.

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June Raymond, the young woman
who was detected smuggling "dope" to
her lover in the City Jall hast sumher lover in the City Jall hast sumner, pleaded guilty. She, too, applied
for probation and the matter will be
up for disposition next Saturday.

SOUR FOOD AND

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Saturday's Opening Sale

At the Empire Sample Suit Parlors

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we want you to visit us tomorrow.

The sale of suits Saturday emphasizes more than all we can say the

appreciation of the women of Los Angeles of this relief from the thralldom of high prices on ready-to-wear garments.

It is our purpose to carry lines of manufacturers' samples in Suits, Dresses, Skirts, etc., and we can promise a substantial saving

200 More Women's Spring Suits T

The above special bargain is the measure of value you may expect

here at all times. We will have no fixed price; that is to say, all

garments of the same price, for as the grades vary, so must the price, but whatever you find here you'll recognize a substantial saving. We

are upstairs, second floor, easy to each, and where rents are low, and

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TAKE SOME DIAPEPSIN AND RID YOURSELF OF STOM-ACH TROUBLE FOR-

Eat your favorite foods without dread of indiges:ion or other up-set feelings—Pive minutes after taking Diapopsin you feel relieved and your Stomach becomes reg-

Amendment removable of the street of the str

cy's death was received last evening. It occurred yesterday morning.

West, South and Southwest, and in the large ticket offices of the different railroads. The first installment of three thousand has been exhausted and more are to be issued.

The trustees of the Ocean Fark city school district, after testing many other high-grade standard plance, purchased the Frank B. Long piano, for use in their handsome school.

Score again for the unequaled tone.

West, South and Southwest, and in their large ticket offices of the different railroads. The first installment of the constable of Modesto, Deputy Sheriff Crowley yesterday arrested Charles E. Stein, who is wanted at Modesto for forging the name of a physician to an order for merchandise. Stein to an order for merchandise. Stein the man wanted, and the constable has been notified.

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BROADWAY NEW SEVENTH 639 TO 645



Colonial furniture is identified and inseparably asso with the nation in its days of struggle and days of vicilit inspires the noblest sentiments for which this n has stood. It is as sturdy and as honest as the forefe who created It.

No man can live with this furniture—and know what it represend not be the better American and more zealous patriot, for

sent the very highest type of furniture-making in America to is the largest and finest collection of its kind on the Pacific Every piece is hand wrought from genuine Cuban mahogar specially selected because of the beauty of its grain.

in construction and quality of finish) these reproductions are superior to the famous originals themselves. This is, in reality practical and economical furniture to buy—because it lasts for erations and grows richer in associations with each passing y

We are proud of our collection and of the values we offerinvite you to come here any time and we will gladly show through and point out the pieces of historic origin.

Apropos of the commemoration of the birth of George Washington—we are as some very interesting Colonial reproductions in one of our windows and we as special invitation to those interested in such furniture to visit our store.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645



Opening of the Classicst Millinery Store on This Coast



Rebuilt, enlarged, overhauled and refurnished throughout, this new store comes into the field as the millinery market of Los Angeles Mr. Caskey will still be in charge of the establishment, which is a guarantee of satisfactory treatment. The stocks carried will 'e greatly enlarged and the whole store will measure up to the highest standard of what a strictly classy million store should be. As its name—"Maxime's"—indicates, you'll find the right "Fu isienne" tinge to styles, and prices always in harmony with good merchandising.

Special Sale Tuesday

Owing to Monday being a holiday—Washington's Birthday—we will ask you to watch for later announcements of a worthy opening sale on Tuesday.

If You Want to Save From 50 Per Cent. to 75 Per Ce Do Not Longer Put Off Buying

Cravenette or

More Rain Soon!

—Be prepared.

The "Goodyear" raincoat sale is proving a tremendous success. Never have we sold so many high grade raincoats in one season before.

The coats in this sale are so good that they would sell themselves at regular prices.

"Priestley" cravenetted garments and imported novelties in

"Priestley" cravenetted gar-ments and imported novelties in the newest materials. Prices away under manufacturer's wholesale charges. Scan the list of bargains quoted below— everything in waterproofed gar-ments for man, woman and child at lowest prices ever.

Mail Carriers' long rain capes, fine. roomy, serviceable garments. Special.

\$1.75 Men's Cravenet-ted Rain Coats, values to \$7.00.

\$1.95 Women's Crave netted Rain Coat values to \$7.50.

\$4.75 Boys' Smart Cravenettes, values to \$10.00.

\$4.75 Men's Cravenet ted Rain Coats, values to \$12.50. \$5.00 Men's Cravenet-ted Top Coats, values to \$18.00.

\$1.00 to Men's Rubber Coats & Slickers, val. \$3.50 to \$5.50

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OES AND OXFORDS: Satin calf, co
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57.50 Special Well Cravenettes. \$15 to \$22.50.

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Sale of New Wash Fabrics

Over \$10,000 Worth New Rugs and Curtains---Savings of a Full Third Rooming House and Hotel Proprietors Will Find This The Opportunity They've Been Waiting For Such Standard Rugs as Smith, Sanfords & Bigelow's Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Velvet Rugs. Rugs and Curtains for a thousand homes—the most comprehensive display of American made Rugs ever shown in Los Angeles. New in design—richly harmonious in color; unrivaled for service. Fascinating new curtains, all away under regular value. One of the greatest sales ever held in the city begins Monday. Second Floor, South Building.

\$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$9.98 Hundreds of these meritorious rugs tomorrow at \$0.98. Regular \$12.50 values. Newest apring designs; hosts of beautiful color combinations; 7%x9 ft. size; a notable sav-ing at \$9.98 \$15 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS \$10.48.

(9x10%-ft. size.) \$17.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS \$12.48. (9x12-ft. size.) \$1.50 5-Ft. Smyrna Rugs 98c fectly reversible; 5 ft. long; 30 inches wide; dsome new designs.

\$7.50 Ingrain Rugs \$4.98

9x12 ft., perfectly reversible heavy ingrain rugs;
a great assortment of these handsome rugs, to
morrow at prices rarely if ever equalled. \$7.50
rugs \$4.98. \$6.50 9x10 1-2 Ingrain Rugs \$4.48 \$5.50 9x9 Ingrain Rugs \$3.98

\$2.00 Bigelow Axminster Rugs \$1.48 Bigelow Carpet Co.'s best quality Axminster rugs; tomorrow at one of the most important savings ever offered in Los Angeles. A vast assortment of artistic oriental and floral designs; bright new colors; \$2.00 rugs, size 18336 in., \$1.48.

\$4 BIGELOW AXMINSTER RUGS \$2.98.

(2x4-ft. size.)

\$5 BIGELOW AXMINSTER RUGS \$3.98.

\$25.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs \$18.75

oriental and floral designs; \$25.00 rugs \$18.75.

\$3.00 Axminster Rugs \$1.98
Smith's Axminster rugs; 27x54 Inches; a great line of pretty new patterns and colors; \$1.00 rugs tomorrow \$1.98. REGULAR \$2.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, \$1ZE 3x8
FT. \$2.75

\$4.00 Lace Curtains \$2.48

\$1.50 Lace Curtains 85c

Beautiful new Arabian colored lace curtains; 3 yds. long; 54 inches wide; graceful floral, scroll and medal-lion border effects. You pay \$1.50 regularly for these curtains. Buy them Monday, \$5e a pair.

\$3.50 Curtains \$1.98

Either white or Arabian color; har lace curtains; 2%, 3 or 3% yds. long; ular \$3.50 quality at \$1.98 a pair.

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10c Ginghams 5c Handsome dress ginghams; pretty plaids, checks and strips splendid 10e quality, 6 to 3, at 1

12 Yards Longcloth 98c Regular 124c quality; yard, wide, close woven, smooth finish long cloth; bolt 12 yards, 98c.

50c Sheets 29c line 72x90; made of heavy blauslin; limit 2; 8 to 9, at 29c.

Lace Curtains 8 to 9 25c

8 to 9 only; 200 single lace curtains; 5 to 9 ft. 1
qualities worth to \$3.00 a pair. Dainty floral
scroll designs. One hour 25c each.

15c Colored Art Burtap 10c
5000 yards yard-wide art burtap; all color; 1
lar 15c quality, Monday 10c a yd.

75c,\$1Embroidery25c First Great Sale Spring Suits

s to 24 Inches, Flounces, Bands, Edges and Insertion

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Cluny Lace 5c

Unsurpassed Qualities

Another great embroidery sale tomorrow; 10,000 yards to sell for 25c. Qualities you pay 50c to \$1.00 for; beautiful wide flouncings and corset cover embroidery; edges, insertion and bands; elegant blind, semi-blind, shadow, eyelet, repousse designs, perfectly worked on fine swiss and cambric; entire lot tomorrow at 25c a yard.

25c Embroidery

Miles of beautiful edges and insertions; widths to 7 inches; handsome blind, semi-blind and open work effects; cleverly wrought; on fine swiss and cambric. See it in our front window; the greatest lot of embroideries ever offered at 9c a yard. Unequaled for less than 20c and 25c. Sale begins 8 o'clock tomorrow.

\$1 Scarfs and Squares

Over 500 beautiful Spachtel scarfs and squares; in scores of striking new patterns; perfectly embroidered. This is a new lot just received; on sale tomorrow for the first time. Scarfs and squares that sell readily at \$1.00; an immense assortment; sale Monday. An extraordinary value at 69c.



Three Extraordinary Prices Tomorrow

\$20 Suits

One of the most important gales we've ever held and certainly some of the greatest values offered in Los

Angeles tomorrow. Charming new tailored spring suits
semi-cutaway and hipless styles; handsomely trimmed with
self-strappings and buttons; or strictly tailored; materials
include the new panarajahs, serges, broadcloth and novelities;

Women's good waist ap made of spiendid quality ging finished with deep hems and 8 to 9 at 12½c.

\$5 Silk and Net Waists \$2.19

thed with king: lace and fine; also tan-colored walsts; S1.65 strictly tailored styles; 75c



Los Angeles. Stunning new spring turbans of horsehair braid; smartly adorned with rosettes, birds, wings, pompons and fancy bands. An advance shipment bought at a special price. Spring millinery now being sold in the different stores in Los Angeles for \$5.00, \$7.50 and up to \$10.00. Sale price here Monday, \$2.98. Third Floor, Corner Building. and \$3.00 Footwear \$1.49

Our first great clearance in men's suits now on in

full force. We started it yesterday. It will continue all this week while quantities last. Every suit in our entire stock on sale at \$10.00, regardless

\$2 to \$4 Pajamas 98c

Great sale continues tomorrow. Men's sample pa-jamas; made of finest percale, madras and mercer-

ized materials; scores of attractive patterns; val-ues \$2.00 to \$4.00, at 98c.

Spring Silks and Dress Goods COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING OF NEW WEAVES; SPECIALLY PRICED.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta \$1.09

\$1.50 Colored Taffeta \$1.09 Denuine Guinette taffeta; yard wide; deep, tich finish; an extensive line of smart, \$1.19 Natural Pongee 89c

65c Dress Goods 45c Mohair, albatross and veilings; smart, up-to-date suitings; pretty shades, hairline stripes, etc. 65c qualities Monday, 45c a yard.

\$1.25 Broadcloth 89c Imperial broadcloth; 54 inches wide; did weight for suits and skirts; regular quality 55c. \$1.35 French Serges 98c

Stylish new suitings; Royal navy, brown and black; splendid \$1.25 value 98c.



\$1.00 Muslins 49c

Gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemise; made of dainty white cambric and longcloth; prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; well finished garments; regular 75c and \$1,00 values, sale tomorrow at 49 cents.

\$1.50 Muslins 89c

Skirts of longcloth or nainsook finished with knee flounces Gowns, French, Mother Hub bard or high neck styles; very \$3.00 Muslins \$1.79

Beautiful new garments; skirts, gowns, drawers and corset covers; cleverly made and trim med with embroidery and lace;

Door Panels

you've ever had an opportunity to share;
4 \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.49. Included are:
123: Of patent colt, gunmetal, vici kid, tan
tion or lace styles;

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or School Shoes and Oxfords:
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but calf; sizes 12 to 5½, Monday. \$1.49
sa AND OXFORDS: Satin calf, congress or lace
of tan Russia calf or \$1.49
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as a calf and vici kid;
\$1.40

Two Pounds 30c Coffee considerably. Reg. 30 Barrett's Decial Blend Coffee, 2 lbs...

39c Linings

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsets

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns

Men's \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 Suits \$10 \$12.50 & \$15 Silk & Voile Skirts \$7.98

Great Clearance—Our Entire Stock Included at This Extraordinary Price

One of the Most Remarkable Values in Months—Handsome New Models

Strikingly stylish new dress skirts; made of Sale Dinnerware and Cut Glass

\$3.75 34-PC. SET \$2.98: Pretty cottage sets; white or gold decorations; \$3.75 \$4.00 Cut Glass \$2.98 value, \$2.98.

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\$0.00 50-PC. COTTAGE SET: Cholos of 3
patterns, green or flow blue decorations—
\$6.98.

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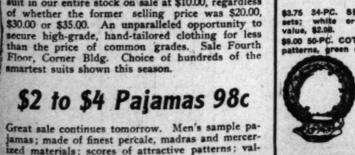
Choice of bowls, water bottles, sugar and creamers; three patterns to select

from; \$4.00 cut glass \$2.98. \$1.50 cut glass oil cruet ..98c finest French voile and heavy taffeta silk; fa-vored gored and plaited styles; trimmed with silk and satin folds and buttons; strictly high grade; skirts never sold for less than \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sale tomorrow, \$7.98.

\$10 and \$12.50 \$4.50 Silk Petticoals

Heavy taffeta silk petticoats; made with accordion tailored, shirred or ruffled flounces; colors black, navy, light blue,

\$1.50 SATEEN PETTICOATS 98c



\$12.50 50-PIECE DINNER SET: Fine German chi-na; pretty dece-rations—\$8.98.

50c knife & fork rests39c 78c knife & fork rests 59c

green, cardinal, pink, gray and fancy stripes; values to \$12.50 at \$4.50.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND WRITES FAIRY PLAY.



Mrs. Carter Harrison,

te winter visitor in Southern California, who has collaborated with k Baum, author of the "Wizard of Oz," in a children's play which is seen a children's theater in New York.

come to California, it seems, to get the proper atmosphere for writing stories, and perhaps that is the reason California people like to read what they write familiars of fays and elves, and have made several successful excitions into the fascinating realms of the fairies friends, the children, and is not surprising that they have put the heads together, and evolved a ag which will probably be used to sent the first real children's theater in the United States, which is soon to be sected in New York City.

The only secrets the playwrights are illing to tell about the play are that it poles with sweet music and sparkles the fun; that the sentiments are pure of clean, and that there are no reachy" morals such as that horribulents in "Alice in Wonderland" is always discovering.

The bow of promise in her look is God's crown; the surprising that the children ill love it. And as Frank Baum has d'a finger in the pie," one is scerin that it is funny, and that the children ill love it. And as Frank Baum has d'a finger in the pie," one is seer in that it is funny, and that the children ill love it. And as Frank Baum has d'a finger in the pie," one is seer in that it is funny, and that the children ill love it. And as Frank Baum has d'a finger in the pie," one is seer in that it is funny, and that the children in the it is funny, and that the children in the it is funny, and that the children in the fileds of Boas.

when the building has been completed, will be in Los Angeles this week, and

WOMEN'S

Tuenday afternon the Friday Morning Club will observe as Colonial Day. To the Community in Which They Live."

D.A.R.

Under the auspices of the D.A.R., an address upon the significance and beauty of the American flag will be given by Judge Olin Wellborn at the Recreation Center, St. John and Holly streets, tomorrow. Souvenirs of the day, which will be tiny American flags, will be distributed. This event will maugurate the campaign of patriotic education, in California, which the D.A.R. proposes to wage.

More Oranges.

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One hundred and thirty boxes of oranges were distributed among charitable organizations last week through the efforts of the Federated Women's Clubs, and the East Whittier Club sends the glad tidings that another 100 boxes will be shipped during the present week. Clubs and charitable organizations may obtain this fruit by calling up the chairman of the Philanthropic Committee of the Los Angeles District of Federated Clubs. Main 3562. Each box contains 100 or more oranges, and the only expense item is 15 cents for the box and the cost of cartage to destination, after the oranges are shipped to the city. This philanthropic work has been an instantaneous success. Hundreds of poor children and sick ones have been supplied with this delicious, refreshing fruit, who would not have

instantaneous success. Hundreds of poor children and sick ones have been supplied with this delicious, refreshing fruit, who would not have tasted an orange this year but for the happy thought of Judge Silent of Los Angeles, which was at once put into action by Los Angeles club women.

appear at Cumnock Hail Wednessitemoon at 3 o'clock. She is to not "My Lady's Ring," written for ye the authoress. Alice Brown. See Everts is soon to give up the sist of Gottham. She has been a guest anford University during the past, where she gave several readings.

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A Washington's Birthday party will occupy the members of the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, and there will be a programme of pairtoite music arranged by Mrs. Marion Walsh. "Old-off Gottham. She has been a guest anford University during the past, where she gave several readings.

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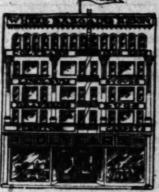


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Is the Assertion of William H. Carlson As To The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles.

In the Superior Court on January 26th, Mr. Carlson Addressed the Court as Follows, According to the Transcript Furnished by the Official Court

tected, and the Consolidated Bank, acting on those lines, has secured and arranged for this surety bond of \$48,500. That bond will not only pay every depositor, but it also guarantees nearly \$5000 of coin that is now lying in the said bank, or in two other banks of this city, drawing two per cent. per annum, and with that amount of money all depositors who are waiting to draw their money at the present moment can be accommodated. Consequently we expect to prove that the Consolidated Bank is solvent; that the surety bond of \$48,500 is, next to money, a guarantee absolutely that every depositor will receive his money in full, plus interest to the time of payment. We consider that a great injustice will be done to the depositors, to the stockholders and to the general community if it be permitted that a bank could be annihilated without giving it a chance to pay off in full, when there is a business proposition presented and left to your Honor to decide whether that United Surety Company is a solvent concern, whether its bond will amply protect all depositors, and we are in favor of this case being continued to be re-set at any date when any depositor may complain to the court that the depositors are not receiving their payment according to their bond.

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cording to their bond.

"The assets of the bank are over \$53,000. When I make that assertion, I make it without any hesitation whatsoever. I state that those assets, worth over \$53,000, are, as a matter of fact, worth \$150,000, but during these stringent times, when other banks have to resort to scrip—not even a promise to pay—when this Consolidated Bank paid gold to accommodate the settler who went to the government land office and when he required money to pay in gold, the Consolidated Bank was the only bank in the city of Los Angeles that paid in gold.

in gold.

"The bond will afford full protection to all depositors. The bond having been referred to the Atlorney General and to the Bank Commissioners, who have put the responsibility now on to the court to approve it, if it so sees fit, we

here asking or willing to permit the wrecking of the bank; we are simply asking that justice be given to the bank, that justice be given to the depositors. There are two parties to this matter. This ope bank, the Consolidated Bank, had the backbone, had the nerve to stand up, when the Clearing Home Association of, Los Angeles made statements that checks of other banks could not be cashed, when the Sants Fe and Southern Pacific time checks could not be cashed, this bank had the backbone to pay one hundred cents on the dollar. These depositors are fully protected, when with these \$53,000, assets, with a surety bond of \$48,500, assets, with a surety bond of \$48,500, backed by over a million dollars worth of assets—if that is not sufficient, I say that there isn't enough money in the City of Los Angeles to meet a proper asset when questioned. The majority of the depositors have approved this plan and form of bond. In this particular instance the Bank Commissioners have stated that they did this in order to protect bank depositors, and, under the circumstances, we thought it but right to mention this matter.

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ished in three papers. The bank retains the confidence of its depositors. When I make that assertion, your Honor, I make it because I have been in personal touch with these depositors. When in business with them in the past, they have always been treated courteously and they have all received their money until by this arbitrary closing of this bank by the Commissioners who have put in a sworn statement, a sworn af, fidavit that there was only \$400 of money in that bank when they closed it, when, as a matter of fact, they knew it to be false, because that same \$3,000, pretty near, in the Broadway Bank and down in the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank they knew of, because Henry Sherer, one of those commissioners, took that money himself down to the Broadway Bank ten days before he closed it, and it is still there.

to the Broadway Bank ten days before he closed it, and it is still there.

"We ask your Honor for a modi. fication of the Court's injunction. We do not wish the court to lose control of this case; we wish it to remain in the control of this court until every depositor has been paid in full; we simply ask for a modification of the injunction so that the depositors can be paid off, according to the rules, regulations and agreements made with each depositor at the time they made their deposits. We also ask a modification of the injunction so that the bank, through its new board of directors, named by the United Surety Company, can realize on the assets that are now tied up that are not producing a cent, simply producing a hundred dollars a month to a custodian, who simply comes around there for half an nour each day, and sometimes not at all. We ask for a modification of the injunction so that the assets will be turned over to a new board of directors, when this bond of \$48,500 is turned over to the court. Then we ask your Honor to continue the case to be re-set whenever any depositor complains that he is unable to get his money according to the terms of that bond, and that would then bring it to an immediate issue."





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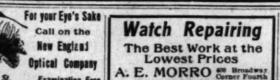
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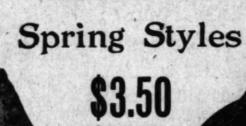
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BY FELICIA

"Don't do it, my dear.
"Take the advice of a sadder and less woman, and don't do it."
"Why, what is it?" I gasped to my entile informant, who was one of the atronesses of Alfred Allen's late lamented play, "The Master Power." Ith bated breath I waited for the ords which were to save me from apending doom, and slowly they time forth:
"If a woman asks you to be a pa-

came forth:

"If a woman asks you to be a patroness, or anything else in heaven or sarth, don't commit yourself until you and out if she is really sane; not even to your best friend; she may have had an attack of emotional insanity since the last time you saw her."

Ha, the secret was out, and I knew the rest. I watched the faces of several well-known society leaders in Los Angeles who were patronesses at this shocking race drama, with its unmentionable climax, and its ghastly anticilinax, on the second night of its performance.

and of attending the premiere pro-ction, but the second night there s a patroness in tears, a patroness hysterics, and a patroness whose tity face was the color of a scarlet

pretty face was the color of a scarlet paony.
Suddenly the blushing one thought of a counter irritant, and started a running fire of jokes and funny stories to keep her guests from looking toward the stage. It was a neck-and-neck race, faster and faster fiew her tongue, and her guests perforce had to give attention to their hostess, though they understood that the play was the thing they had come to see.

Yes, the play was the thing, and the poor patroness mentally shock her fist at the charming lady promoter who had roped her into it. "Really, a wonderful thing, my dear," so the argument had run, "a part of that great tramatic wave which has come to us from Europe, and which deals with problems of national importance. Such plays ought to be encouraged. You know Mary Shaw said we women may have any sort of plays we demand, and you'll be a patroness, I know."

Yes, she was a patroness, and by and by her guests were glad enough to take a vacation from the growing herror on the stage, and give attention to her stories, which grew a little strained as time went on.

At last it was over, and the exhausted patroness murmured: "Lead me hence, It is the Angelus and slow

hausted patroness murmured: "Lead me hence. It is the Angelus and slow music for me, my dears, and to think I am a patroness." One white hand searched among the laces in her bod-ice and drew forth a bottle of laven-der smelling sells.

melling salts. . m all I hear, it will take mor

Speaking of plays, I am tempted to araphrase the saying of one of the stute old Bible people, and exclaim: Oh, that mine enemy would write

Oh, that mine enemy would write is play."

Instead of my enemies, it is my riends who have taken to play writing, with such blighting results. Now cherish a great admiration for Alred Allen, but I do not like his awall play; and Richard Barry's picture has long been in my book of boy heles. I remember when I read the hings he wrote from Japan my heart weelled with pride because he had mee smiled at me; but "Searchlight" ell flat, even before a friendly audinge.

ence.
The worst happened a few days ago.
I met a well-known theatrical manager on the street. Every one knows him, but I do not like to tell names and tales, too. He said: "Come down some time and I'll show some of the plays I have on hand; they're the rottenest bunch you ever laid eyes on." And what do you think? Lo, the names of my friends led all the rest in the list of playwrights represented there. An editorial conferre of ours has written one, which only a Barnum circus could produce; there are sixty speaking parts.
On the whole, I do not believe I shall write a play.

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a cold shower to his brothers in the profession.

"We should like very much to have you present. Dr. Edwards," reasoned one of his friends, "and I think, with the new order of things, it behooves every one of us to be in his place on that pecasion."

"Well, gentlemen," modestly explained Dr. Edwards, "my wife and I have been invited to be guests at the White House on that date to witness the inauguration of my brother-inlaw, Mr. Taft, and as I do not think a chance like this will come again in my lifetime. I am inclined to accept the invitation. I hope you will excuse me."

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards left last week for Washinston, and the good wishes of all their Los Angeles friends went with them on their pleasant errand.

I wonder if any of the guests saw stars at one of the leading men's clubs last week on the occasion of "Ladles" Night."

A serio-tragic comedy has been enacted at this club lately. The dramatis personne includes: an astronomer of world-wide reputation: Mr.
Moneybags, a patron of astronomy:
Mr. Club President, and a portrait
to that master of the divine art of
singing, William Shakespeare, who

Moneybags, a patron of astronomy; Mr. Club President, and a portrait painter.

The argument has to do with the stingliness of Mr. Moneybags who only loosens his purse strings when he wishes to have some new stars discovered. The synopsis of the play is as fellows: A portrait painter paints a portrait, the subject being the astronomer, who is an honored member of the club. The portrait at a very low figure. Inquediately Mr. Club President telephones tog Mr. Moneybags who is a great admirer of the astronomer, and says. "will you be kind enough to buy this portrait and present it to your club." Mr. Moneybags acquièsces. Later, the portrait is delivered and Mr. Moneybags is notified that it is time to pay the piper. otherwise the portrait painter. Mr. Moneybags proceeds to have a brain storm, and declares in forcible language that he did not promise to buy the portrait, and what was more he would not buy the portrait. Mr. Loup President has a fit of righteous indignation dictates a letter to Mr. Moneybags proceeds to have a brain storm, and starting the dispiration of the club for pay the piper. Otherwise the portrait ms. Club President has a fit of righteous indignation dictates a letter to Mr. Moneybags proceeds to have a brain storm, and declares in forcible language that he did not promise to buy the portrait. Mr. Moneybags proceeds to have a brain storm, and declares in forcible language that he did not promise to buy the portrait. Mr. Loup President has a fit of righteous indignation dictates a letter to Mr. Moneybags was the only one, I have been dispirated in a box at the Mason Theater. 2c amateur, said she "get the breath from here," and she clasped in a box at the Mason Theater. 2c amateur, said she "get the breath from here," and she clasped in the club for "Ladies" Night."

The triumphant denoument came the other evening when the portrait was exhibited for the first time on the walls of the club for "Ladies" Night."

Mr. Moneybags was the only one, I have a club president that her diaphram would not com



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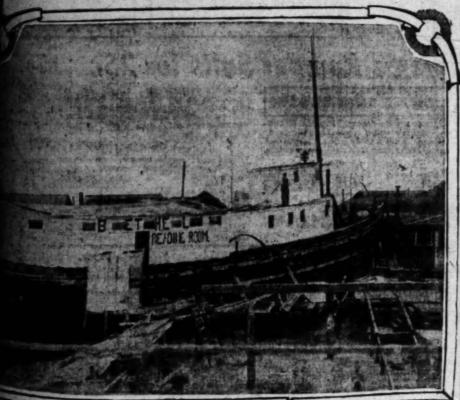
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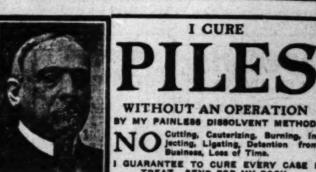
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Reproductions of imported French pattern hats by Mon. Virot, Mon. Blum, Mme. Pouyanne, and other world-famous Parisian milliners. Large and small effects, including the new pot turbans and dome crown models—dashing flower and rough braid shapes in pastel and other sought-after shades and colors: Hats of lilacs, foliage, poppies and violets. Come m and try these on in our French room. Mind you, only one of a kind, and good values at \$25.00. An introductory price Monday, choice \$10.00.

50c and 75c Ribbons Plain and Dresdens. 23C
300 pieces of fine silk ribbons. Rich Dresden patin beautiful color combinations. Also wide heavy hair ribbons, and wide satin ribbons. All the dolors. Five and 6-inch widths, 50c to 75c ribbons

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A satisfactory quality in all the popular colors, including lay only, 59c a yard 24-Inch Foulards \$1.00

foulard silks, 24 inches wide; spring; ngs. Scrolls, stripes and figures. did value at \$1.00.

75c Fancy Serge 50c
Striped serge, 42 inches wide, in gray, navy, brown, black, green and garnet, with white hair-line stripes. 75c value Monday 50c yard.

\$1.75 Radzimere \$1.25

Black Radzimere silk, 36 inches wide, satin finish, corded effect, for coats and skirts.

New and proper \$1.75 value Monday \$1.25 threads. Popular for coats or skirts, pard.

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Children's Romper Suits for 25c



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Children's Drawers 10c

tion: narrow ruffle, trinimed with fancy stitching. Ages 2 to 10 years. Worth 20c. Monday, third floor, 10c. No phone orders. 25c Muslin Drawers 15c

75c Covers 50c

Soft musin corset covers; full front; elaborately trimmed with lace inser-tion; beading run with ribbon and

Women's soft cambric drawers; lawn ruffle; cluster of fine tucks; one row lace beading run with ribbon; lace insertion and edge to match; 65c values. Monday, 50c.

\$1.25 Gowns 98c

Women's muslin gowns; square neck; yoke of embroidery insertion; long sieeves; narrow edge in neck and sleeves; regular \$1.25 gowns. Monday, 98c.

lace edge; regular price 75c. 65c Drawers 50c

Infants' 50c Skirts 39c
Infants' soft muslin skirts, with waist;
three small tucks and embroidery edge.
Regular price 50c. Monday, third floor, 39c.

Infants' 50c Slips 39c

\$3.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats \$2.95 Genuine heatherbloom petticoats: wide hemstitched fand dust flounce; green, blue and black, all sizes; res 23.50. Monday, third floor \$2.35.

\$5.00 Sweater Jackets \$3.95 New sweater jackets for women and misses; white with trimmings of red, blue or brown; semi-fitted with shawl collar; fancy cable weave; 26-fach length; \$5.00 value. Monday, \$3.95.

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Fine quality black latest p
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sizes; regular \$2.25 values.
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\$2.50 Art Linen Pieces 98c

Art linen 'squares with beautiful designs in drawn work; some throldered; good sixes; values up to \$2.50. Choice Monday, 98c and rear of elevator. 75c Scarfs 35c

Dresser scarfs of fine sheer organdy.

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35c S. H. M. Braid 12c

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35c Waistings 15c Mercerized madras waistings in dots, stripes and figures; for tailor made waists; 35c quality. Monday, 15c yard.

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\$1.00 Damask 79c 72-inch bleached and cream ta-ble damask; beautiful patterns; \$1.00 value. Monday only 79c

65c Damask 39c beautiful floral patterns, good h, 65c value Monday, only 39c

12'c Crash 7'c All linen brown crash for roller and kitchen towels; soft and absorbent; regular 12½c ors for waists and children's dresses; the quality. Monday, 7½c yard.

40c Flannel 25c Yard-wide fine chiffon nainsook for undergarments and infants' wear; regular 25c grade. Monday, 15c yard.

All wool white fianuel; 27 inches wide; for mothers; 40c excellent for rooming houses; regular price grade. Monday, 25c a yard.

Extra heavy hotel sheets; size 81x90 inches; excellent for rooming houses; regular price grade. Monday, 25c a yard.

20c Towels 121c Large sized fringed bath tow-els; wear like iron; regular 20c value. Monday, 124ce each, well finished; size 42x36; regu-lar price 20c. Monday only 16c

value. Monday, 121/2c each.

\$1.50 Spreads \$1.19 Heavy weight huck towels, size 13
x36 inches, good value at 15c. Special Monday, 81-3c each.

Full size crochet bed spreads
Marsellies patterns, pearl hemmed
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85c Sheets 65c

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15c Curtain Swiss, from 2 to 3 p. m only 83C yd. Clear white crisp curtain swiss, in pretty figures and dots, full yard wide; 15c quality. 2 to 3 p. m. only, third floor, 8 1-3c yd.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

keeper, has presided over it from his Morris chair with becoming dignity, and has maintained order even in the flercest debates on world-affairs, varying from libeen plays to the latest news of pugilism.

However, sentiment will not interfere with business—least of all in the thrifty Orpheum field. The green-room has went.

Speaking of green-room—Bill Desmond's dressing room always has, and probably always will, serve that purpose at the Burbank. Sad indeed are the days when Bill's part requires frequent changes of costume, for them the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come on and wears 'em from the first curiculation to the regular Wednesday "Marrying Gear is not a stranger to Los Angeles audiences, having been seen here last years in "Cupid at Vasand Gear is entirely wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come on and wears 'em from the first curiculation to the regular Wednesday "Marrying Gear is not a stranger to Los Angeles audiences, having been seen here last years in "Cupid at Vasand Hong Marry" describes the advantage of costume, for the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come on and wears 'em from the first curiculation to the regular Wednesday "Marrying Gear is not a stranger to Los Angeles audiences, having been seen here last years in "Cupid at Vasand Hong Marry" describes the advantage of costume, for the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come on the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come of the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come of the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited at Vasand Hong Marry and the wanders about restless and discomfited. But when Bill come of the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited at Vasand Hong Marry and the fraternity wanders about restless and discomfited are the days when Bill come of the fraternity wanders are the fraternity wanders and the fraternity was a second water and t



Miss Christine Neilson,

in ignorance of his sweetheart's past. As a matter or course, the three former hasbands arrive upon the seens and the resulting complications profites audience.

The usual managerial promises include a capable supporting company, handsome and elaborate gowns, and a singing and dancing chorus of the usual predicted pulchritude and terpsichorean agility.

Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco Thester company will offer Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." This week, commencing with a special matine tomorow, Hoyt's fame as the foremost farce writer of his time was based on such pleces as "A Texas Steer." It is essentially a stage exposition of American politics.

Brander, while Bossy will be played by Forence Oakley. The part of Fishback the colored politician who deserts his Texas habitat to chase the ministership to Dahomey, will employ James K. Applebee in a new line of work. Every fember of the company, at the Grand Operahouse, will present "A Chinese Honeymoon." for the first three in slock on this Coast.

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Florence Gear who will play "Marrying Mary" at the Majestic this week



Miss Gercrude Des Roche, with Charles Wayne and his company, at the Orpheum

MUSICIANS.



Girls of "Girls."

Ethel Terry and Bessle Toner, principals of Fitch's comedy, which wift be seen here this week.

Art and Artists.



Cur Women Painters.

Exactly why the women painters of Southern California should elect to hold an exhibition all by themselves, to the rigid exclusion of every mere man painter, is not quiet clear to the interested observer—unless. Indeed, it is their subtie design to force a comparison, which is to prove odious to the men painters.

However that may be, and however odious or otherwise the comparison may prove, and however we may deplore or not deplore the insistence of sex in art, the fact still remains that the women are giving us a most creditable exhibition of pictures and sculptures in the Blanchard gallery this week. This, we are informed, is their first annual exhibition—from which we infer that we are to have one equally good, or perhaps even better, every

The Blue Scarf.

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was made eligible to the exhibition. Not every man painter, however, is eligible to the exhibitions of the Painters' Club. Therefore, the women have no possible right for crowing too hastily, even if they DO think the present show a beautifully superior thing—as I am told some of them do.

But I shall have more to say of this exhibition next week.



Mrs. Florence Leslie who has had the largest share of responsibility in the training of the chorus used in the Auditorium production. Theaters-Amusements-Enter

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GRACE and DEPORTMENT

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be able to paint again for some time, but it is to be hoped that this unfortunate condition will not continue for long.

Two of the most interesting exhibitions of the season will be held in March in the Blanchard gallery, each to continue for two weeks. March in the Blanchard gallery, each to continue for two weeks. March in the Blanchard gallery, each to continue for two weeks. March in the Blanchard gallery, each to continue for two weeks. March in the Blanchard gallery, each gallery for the first two weeks. March in the sale of the resignation and Southern California. Elmer wachte's oils, also to the number of thirty, and also from Arizona and California, will follow for another two weeks. The work they will show this year is the strongest and most brilliant that has vet come from their brushes—and this fact speaks of a rare treat for art lovers.

Antoon Molkenboer is showing some recent mural decorations at his studio, No. 3548 West Pico street. The exhibition closes on March 7. One of these, "Progress Leading Fair California," is an anilegorical panel for the California, "is an allegorical panel for the California," is an allegorical panel for the California, boor is also showing his cartoon for the panel in the proscenium arch of Mamburger's Majestic Theater, with the 114 sketches and studies from the numbers of Jules Pages have been shipped from herore the Friday Morning Club on Lincoln's centenary.

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Winnipeg, Manitoba, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paulin of No. 2035 West Twenty-eighth street.



Miss Lillian Thornton in whose honor several large functions were given last week.

Photo by Cohnson



Miss Ethel Sage,

Miss Stanton Honored.
Miss Adeline Stanton of West Thirty-first street, who is the guest of her brother, Hon. Philip A. Stanton, in Sacramento, has been a center of attraction in social circles since her arrival. Among some of the fashion-

Miss Lillian Thornton was the honored guest Monday evening at an enjoyable dancing party given by Miss Ethel Sage of Hotel New Maryton, who was assisted by her mother, Leslie Sage, who recently came to this city from New Mexico. The guests were Mrs. C. M. Carr. Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Jrace Carr. Miss Oura Gray. Miss Florence Palmer, Miss Iram Wooster, Miss Mary Van Dyke, Miss Hazel Runge, Miss Frances Marson, Miss Jinnette Morris, Miss Joyclyn Har-

Guest from New York.

Mrs. W. H. Pilkington of No. 218
North Cuminings street, is entertainting Mrs. Lillian Cornish Smith of
New York.

Dancing Party.

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Dert seven and Mrs. 206 South
Wedding Anniversary.
Mrs. A. H. Johnson of No. 206 South
Workman street gave a dinner of fifteen covers in celebration of the fortyninth wedding anniversary of her
grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S.
Kilne.

turned to her home in Belgnont.

At Kramer's.

Friday evening members of the Xopeia Club will give a dancing party at Kramer's.

En Route to Stanford.

Mrs. C. E. Woodhead is in the city for a fortnight, visiting relatives and friends. She is en route to Stanford to see her two daughters, the Misses Florence and Lora.

William N. Holway. Rev. D. D. Hill of Pasadena performed the service, in the presence of relatives. The only attendant was little Barbara Ellen Neff, the ringbearer. After March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Holway will be at home to friends at No. 42 North Avenue 54.

attraction is social circles since her arrival. Among some of the fashionable affairs at which she was an honored guest. was the large reception given by Hon. Grove L. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson for members of the Legislature at their spacious home on H street, and the large function given by Gov. and Mrs. Gillett. Miss Stanton returns home in a month.

To Honolulu.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. O, Gardiner of the Burilington apartments sailed from San Francisco Saturday for Honolulu. Where they will spend a month.

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Delightful Trip.

Mrs. W. A. Hammel, wife of Sheriff Hemmel and Mrs. A. J. Bradish, wife of Capt. Bradish, left for Honolulu, Saturday.

Month's Outing.

G. B. Saunders and wife, who have been spending the last two months in ILos Angeles, leave soon for a month's pleasure trip to Tahiti.

Thester and Luncheon.

Miss. Helen Lotspeich of No. 268 North Grand avenue, entertained with a box party at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon, followed by tea at the Copper Kettle. The guests were Miss Ruth Davidson, Miss Hone Gale and Mrs. George Ramsey, who was the chaperon.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. James Baldwin Grady of No. 238 West Twenty-eighth street has issued invitations for a bridge party for the afternoon of Tuesday.

Thester Party.

Marths Washington in colors.

Afterneon Function.

Mrs. Elton R. Wolcott and Mrs. William Schuyler Strong gave a large reception at the home of the former at No. 825 Burlington avenue, Thursday afternoon. About 300 guests were present. The house was decorated with an artistic profusion of choice flowers and greenery. The dining-from was especially attractive, with festoons of asparagus plumosus tied with tulle. On the table was a large basket of jonquils and maidenhair ferns. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Virginia Lauretta Martin of St. Mary's Academy, members of the B.S.S. Club gave an informal luncheon. The table was and plates were laid for Miss Genevieve Bell, Miss Marguerite Clark, Miss Rose Cunningham, Miss Emma Le Sage, Miss Alice Lockwood and Miss Alba Wilson.

For Visitor.

Mrs. H. W. Cushman of No. 520 North Avenue M was houtess recently

Theater Party.
Wesley Hall was host Tuesday evening at a theater party, his guests being Miss Ethel Page, Miss Lillian Thornton and Erwin Chapin.

Miss Sags's Dance.
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whist Club Entertained.

Mrs. H. A. Floming entertained the nembers of the Violet Whist Club Luceday at No. 1810's West Eleventh atreet. The decorations were suggestive of the Washington period. The centerpiece of the table war a cherry tree, and individual cakes shaped like hatchets were served. The favors were red, white and blue caps. The house was elaborately adorned with American flags, and the score cards had silk flags attached. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. L. Moselle and Mrs. I. E. Moselle. Others present were Mmes. Herbert L. Ament, C. H. Berkley, E. W. Vogel, W. M. Moselle, H. A. Flannigan, Mrs. H. A. Fleming and Mrs. I. M. Seibert of Traverse City, Mich.

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Pretty Affair.

Edgar Door of Winfield striet gave a haberdasher and whist party Saturday evening, in honor of Edwin J. Bayler and Miss Madge Ball, who are to be married on February B. The decorations were red hearts and smilax. Prince were awarded to Miss Ball, Will Ball, Miss Vera Anderson and Will Hartman.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Hotel New Maryton gave a dinner party Wedneedsy evening is honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of South Passdens. Covers were laid for twelve.

Lines Shower.

Miss Madge Ball was the honored guest at a linen shower, given Saturday by Mrs. O. N. Rainey of No. 1356

Panalena avenue.

Per Club Members.

Mrs. Benjamin P. Kleruiff enterhained members of the Emanon Whist Club Tuesday afternion at her home at No. 573 Andrew's Place. Those present were Miss. George R. Hand, A. R. Close, B. A. Holms, L. Roy K. L. E. F. Kleruiff and the Misses Madge Ball, Emmle Luentzel, Helen Bettis, Frances Wartell, Hortense Barnhart Jones and Alice Atwell.

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strictly tailor styles, with a three-quarter length, satin lined, flap-pocketed coat. Skirt is the new thirteen-gored model, close fitting about the hips. Both coat and skirt are neatly finished with buttons of material.

Navy and stone blues, taupe and silver grays, the new rose other popular colors as well as black.

Suits at \$28.50

Here are suits of fancy striped materials in the old blues and stone gray effects. The three-quarter coat has a vest effect of heavy Ottoman silk edged with Persian trimming. Skirt is the new gored model. Buttons and tailor straps are the decorative

Spring Dress Goods

We can give but the merest hint of the beauty, the style and the economy represented by this showing of new spring woolens. There's newness about the gathering that is refreshing.

SATIN CASHMERES for dressy gowns in all the better spring shades; taupe, olive, bisque, banana, lavender, gobelin, etc. \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. DIRECTOIRE CLOTH in self colored satin stripes, alternating

with unfinished surfaces, in taupe, navy, peacock, smoke gray and olive. \$2.00 a yard. MELROSE CREPE CLOTH for afternoon dresses in navy,

brown, bisque, tan, French gray and black, 85e a yard.

VIGOREAUX in a dozen pretty mixtures, and black and white
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Tucked and Embroidered Nets, white or ecru up from \$2.25. Plain Dotted Nets, white or ecru, up from 85c. Plain Nets, black, cream or white, up from 50c. New Laces, new Embroideries, new Trimmings

"Onyx" Stockings FOR SPRING 409-K Silk Lisles 50c

We've never heard a complaint of 409-K, and this season there will be less danger of such a thing than ever.

It's a better stocking than ever before. Finer, nicer, more silky looking and is knit with a four-inch garter top that is proof against the strain of the hose supporter. With all the betterments the price for 409-K remains at 50c a pair.

\$3.50 Silk Hose for \$2.50 \$1.50 Silk Hose for \$1.25 stockings in black, with black or colored embroidery in pret-ty sprays and floral designs. Specially priced for Monday at \$2.50 pair.

plain black, tan, navy, golden brown and white. An unusually good one-fifty stocking, specially priced for Monday at \$1.25 pair.

Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses

FOR MISSES there are the new Empire dresses of linen and rep with mousquetaire sleeves, hand embroidered or embroidery trimmings, piping and large buttons. Lightchiues, pinks, lavenders, grays, tans, rose and white.

All prices from \$8.50 to \$18.50.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in the new hipless style, of chambrays, reps and Scotch plaid ginghams; kilted skirts, plaited waists, short sleeves and Dutch neck, piping, buttons, and embroidery trimmings.

Third Floor

Dainty Lingerie Dresses

When you have seen these new washable frocks-noted the style they po savings, in time, trouble and money, they represent-you will admit the folly of such things made by your dressmaker.

Wash Dresses at \$7.75

One-piece gingham dresses in stripes and shepherd checks. Some are finished with lace collar and piping, others with dotted swiss yokes and lace. Pinks, blues, greens and lavenders. One-piece lawn dresses trimmed with Valen-

ciennes lace, plaits and fine tucks. Pinks, blues, corn colors, lavenders and white.

One-piece dresses of plain chambray with yokes of white crossbar and medallions; piped seams, mousquetaire sleeves. Pinks, blues, grays, lavenders and corn colors.

3-Piece Dresses \$175

Three-piece dresses of plain cotton made with sleeveless three-quarter of yoke, gored skirt, all elaborately trial lrish lace, medallions and buttons, ders, blues, greens, champagnes and

We want to say here—and with all at our command—that we've never a equal of this \$17.50 line of dresses make And there are others, at every price \$100.00.

Wash Goods Effects in

SILK MIXTURES AT 65c—Few observers will be able tinguish between these half silk tub goods and the pa article at the silk department.

There are rough woven Shantungs and other were sembling Rajahs and crepes. Some come in plain color self-colored coin spots, others are in mixed shadings. To by long odds the richest looking wash goods ever produce enders, browns, tass, rose, grays, light and navy blue, winks at 65° a ward. pinks, etc., 65c a yard.

SUN BLEACHED MADRAS 35c-A new waist white with satin and cord stripes and checks combined tle jacquard floral designs. 32 inches wide, 35c and

WHITE BATISTES 20c UP. Another new lot of the lar waistings came Saturday, a hundred or more prestyles to choose from in satin stripes and lattice effect floral and conventional designs. Every price from 20: 1 yard.

Novelty Ribbons

It's useless to try to compare these new ribbons of past seasons, because they are so different, so entire any we've seen before...

There are Solid Colored Checkerboard Moires, Soli Taffetas with large floral designs thrown up in moir Gold and Silver and Dresden effects, Narrow Ribbon with embroidered ends; Solid Colored Louisines, w showers and coin spots, and hosts of other novelts

You just ought to see them!

Needlework Noveltie We can't begin to enumerate the hundreds of new and

ing things shown here for women with the fancywork sides all the late novelties in finished and unfinished carry a complete stock of all materials—Threads, sile beads, needles, cords and the like. Furthermore, we teachers who give free instructions in all branches of work every day; classes from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Monday Specials

Cretonne Squares, 30x30 inch. Scarfs, 20x50
Pillow Slips, 20-inch size.
Laundry Bags, Pin Cushions.
All regular 65c values, Monday, each.....

Lithographed Pillow Tops, in dozens of attractive and popular designs, specially priced

PARIS

Rug Sale Continued

Ask any one of the hundreds who attended the Rug Sale last week about the assortments, and the grade of Rugs we show, and about the values we offer. Their answer will convide the savings.

Body Brussels Rugs \$27.50 Rugs, 9x12, at\$23.85 \$22.50 Rugs, 6x9, at......\$18.50 \$15.00 Ruge, 4.6x7.6, at.....\$10.50

\$4.00 Rugs, 30x60, at.....\$3.50 Axminster Rugs \$27.50 Rugs, 9x12, at......\$22.50 \$25.00 Ruga, 8.3x10.6, at....\$20.00 \$6.00 Rugs, 36x72-inch, at....\$4.50 \$3.00 Rugs, 27x54-inch, at....\$2.50 Extra Size Body Brussels \$52.50 Rugs, 10.6x15, at....\$47.50 \$47.50 Rugs, 10.6x13.6, at....\$42.50 \$42.50 Ruge, 10.6x12, at....\$37.50 \$85.00 Wiltons, 11.3x15, at. .\$75.00

Brussels Rugs

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Log Cabin Ru 24x38-Inch Log Cabin & 30x80-Inch Log Cabin &

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YARD WIDE

This will be a particularly strong silk season. Why not save money by purchasing your spring gown at our specialty store. We can save you money on any good silk.

SPECIAL VALUES IN BLACK TAFFETAS

FROM LOOM TO CONSUMER THE SILK STORE

LOS ANGELES

Women's Wear Exclusively **New Styles**

We are now ready with a most representative showing of the new spring styles of waists of every description and for all occasions. TOMORROW, MONDAY, SPECIAL OFFERING

of strictly tailored linen waists. Newest styles and colorings. A most attraactive assortment to choose from at \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.75, \$4.95, \$5.25, \$5.95, \$6.25, \$8.50, \$9.75, \$10.75. 749 SOUTH BROADWAY 751

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40c Rib

Pongee parasols with Plain Pongees with col Allover lace parasols, nd \$7.50.

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The "Tokio, Junior"white Mercerized silk p In Pongee, with colored And in other silks up to

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Embroidered

No exaggeration real, bringing handsome to the price-level of con Scalloped doylies, 7-inch,

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With a silk glove famine not be ignored by any abric gloves during the co 2-clasp Kayser silk gloves w sold elsewhere at 75c— buyable here tomorrow at......

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40c Ribbons 25c

Parasol Opening

Dozens and dozens of distinctively new decidedly attractive parasols ready for

Fashion demands the long handles—the ctoire some of which are severely plain; elaborately carved; some with "mush-"knobs; some with Dresden knobs,

Pengee parasols with fancy silk borders, \$3 to \$10. Plain Pongees with colored silk linings, \$4 to \$10. Allover lace parasols, interlined with silk, \$6.50 \$7.50.

Linen cretonnes in conventional designs, \$10. morted parasols from Long & Co., Ltd., of Lonostly of plain rich silks with hand-carved han-

The "Tokio, Junior"—the sixteen-ribbed parasolhite Mercerized silk poplins, \$3.50. In Pongee, with colored silk linings, at \$5.

5 Bags \$2.75

And in other silks up to \$12.50.

nited quantity of fancy leather Vanity bagsgreen, red, black and mottled leathers—cut \$5 to \$2.75.

Embroidered Doylies at Half

exaggeration of values—these reductions are ringing handsome hand-embroidered pieces down price-level of commonplace machine-made goods. loped doylies, 7-inch, round, cut from 65c to 32 1-2c each; inch size at 45c instead of 90c; the 10-inch size at 50c in-

7x9-inch oval doylies at 37 1-2c instead of 75c and 9x13at 50c instead of \$1.

"Rubdry" Towels Reduced

ting a twenty per cent. discount on postage starr
Size 21x42 inches 20c; regularly 25c.
Size 23x47 inches 30c; regularly 35c.
Size 24x48 inches 40c; regularly 50c.
Size 26x52 inches 60c; regularly 75c.

wear, 75c to \$2.25 a yard. (Main Ploor, rear of Annex.)

Sale of Silk Gloves

ha silk glove famine in sight these offerings should People who know the excellence and the be ignored by any woman who expects to wear gloves during the coming season.

Kayser silk gloves with double-tipped fingers the kind the here tomorrow 45C

Cayser silk gloves of extra heavy quality sold nearly everywhere at \$1.25 with double-95c 95c

wn \$1.50 grade of Kayser silk gloves with oped fingers, 16-button length with double-tipped fingers—generally sold at here tomorrow in all

ch lot in black and white.

10c and 15c Laces 5c

thousand yards of ten and fifteen cent lorchon lace edges and insertions at its a yard.

oc to 25c Point de Paris lace edges mons at 8 1-3c a yard.



Los Angeles Sunday Limes. III

235 to 239 South Broadway

234 to 244 South Hill Street

Handkerchiefs

Women's sheer handkerchiefs with either cross-barred centers and embroidered borders, or embroidered centers and plain hems, 35c; were 50c.

75c "Amriswyl" embroidered handkerchiefs at 50c each,

75c to \$1.50 Muslin Underwear

Small lot, but the biggest values in inexpensive undermuslins we've been able to ofter in years.

The collection includes gowns, skirts, drawers. skirt-chemises and combination garments that would have to sell at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 if we had paid market rates.

New Drapery Stuffs

Among the most serviceable of the inexpensive drapery fabrics brought out this season are:

50-inch Craftsman cloths for couch covers, overdrapes, portieres, pillow covers, etc. at \$1.25 a yard.

30-inch Shikii Reps-a heavy ribbed fabric that looks like silk-in a full line of colors, at \$2 a yard.

23-inch Shikii silks in all the new colors, 85c

30-inch Japanese crepes in a broad variety of figured patterns 25c a yard; plain crepes 20c.

Specially Priced Curtains and Portieres:

\$6.75 a pair for Arabian Irish Point lace curtains worth up to \$10.50.

Highly mercerized red and green portieres, heavily fringed regular \$6.50 to \$9 grades now \$5.00 pair. And some of the \$5 and \$6 grades at \$3.

- \$6 to \$8.50 double-sided couch covers, five feet Dozens of entirely new des wide and nine feet long, in rich Oriental designs, fringed,

Toilet Articles or Near it

usual cost of these perfumes will lay in a supply for far-in-the-future needs.

Pinaud's and Violet's \$1 odors at 50c an ounce— 'Cytise," "Lily of the Valley," "Banza" and "Brisa de la

Colgate's Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley and Violet odors at 25c instead of 40c an ounce. Hygeia Benzoin and Almond Lotion at 35c instead of

Colgate's Toilet Water-all odors-65c bottles at 50c.

"Royal Worcester" and "Bon Ton" Corsets

No matter what your figure may be we can ht you perfectly in these famous corsets—every model the makers have produced this season is here. No other Los Angeles store has them. And you will be fitted by expert corsetieres, not novices.

"Royal Worcesters", \$1 to \$3.
"Bon Tons", \$3.50 to \$12.50.

Toys That Do Things

Art Goods at Half

Castillian marble statues and busts of Apollo, Venus de Milo and fancy heads, formerly priced up to \$8.50, free to go now at \$3 each.

The same quality of marble in larger statues and busts, formerly priced up to \$15, now \$7 each.

\$10 and \$15 electric lamps with bronze and brass mountings and glass or metal shades, to be closed at

Dresser scarfs of union linen with German Cluny edging and insertion—18 inches wide and 36, 45 and 54 inches long specially priced at \$1.50 each.

30-inch squares to match \$1.50 each. 36-inch squares to match \$2.00 each.

Splendid selection of heavy linens, for the embroidered linen suits, which are to be immensely popular for

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Veils \$1.25

\$1.75 and \$2.50 Automobile veils of washable chiffons, 22 yards long black, white and the most desirable colors—now \$1.25 each.

Rare Values in Good Bedding

With values like these it is no wonder we are doing a tremendous business in the Bedding Dept.

AT \$5 INSTEAD OF \$6.50-Soft, thick, fluffy white wool arter size with wide silk binding; pink or blue borders.

AT \$10 INSTEAD OF \$13.50-Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool with AT \$4 INSTEAD OF \$6-Lambswool comforters covered with fine silkel

AT \$18 INSTEAD OF \$25-6x7 ft. down-filled comforters

ambric and covered with best quality silk.

Lambswool bats for filling full size comforters-side 6x7 ft.-\$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.

jabots and stocks, \$1.50 to \$18. (Main Proof, Left Aisla.)

Women's and Children's Hosiery

A few of the many exceptional values to be found in our hosiery Department tomorrow:

Women's 50c polka dot stockings-tans, white, black, green and navy blue three pairs for a dollar.

Women's gauze lisle stockings with garter-tops, and lace lisle stockings, three pairs for a dollar.

Women's mercerized lisle stockings in tans and black, 25c a pr. Women's pure thread silk stockings with cotton soles and garter tops; in black only, dollar-fifty a pair.

Children's school stockings of every grade from the twe-for-aquarter sort up to the finest mercerized goods at 50c

\$35 to \$55 Robes \$20

\$20 for robe patterns of colored voiles and black and colored spangles; were \$35 to \$55.

We've another big adversisement in the Editorial Section.

If you cannot come, write our Mail Order





Sensational Sale of Gloves

Clearance of Short Lines in Every Style, Kind, Color We Sell Only Guaranteed Gloves

A timely opportunity to replenish your glove box at most half price. You'll find all sizes in the assortment. Smart two and three-clasp kid gloves in black and colors; every pair cable sewed. Also one and two-clasp Mocha gioves in black, brown, gray and mode, pique sewed. New Cassan cape walking gloves in a most splendid shade. These are suitable for morning or street wear. Every pair war splendid and fitted. Values up to \$2 a pair—choice......

75c Vests 45c

Extra special: Fine liste in white only. Also mercerized liste vests with fliet yokes and medallion centers. The crowds here always point to the best values in town. Come early.

50c Vests 25c

Spiendid ribbed lisie with lace or pretty crochet yokes. White only. Low neck, sleeveless models. Out for a quick sale Monday. Just think of buying these at half price.

Women's \$5 Silk Umbrellas \$2.65 in the very middle of the rainy season, too. Elegant \$2.65

MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS Leaders Here At One Dollar



FANCY LINENS

Beautiful Renaissance Linens \$1.45

Pillow Tops

Laundry Bags



Regular Downpour. Tables Deluged Monday with New Spring Wash Weaves. Inauguration of the Best and Newest Here's where the crowds will be thickest. Never have colored wash weaves shown such beauty both in design and coloring. Nature's fairest flowers would scarcely rival these crisp, fresh fabrics in their attractiveness. Only just a hint of the values here and there.

Dainty White Goods

Handkerchiefs

Fine Dress Linens

cemfortable and always popular. Your ner wardrobe is incompleie without the of lines." You'll find a splandid as-sent here. Just as an example here are that we want you to come and see, those our showing is the best to be . A visit will convince you.

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Novelty Dress Chiffon

58c Exquisitely beautiful mixed silk and cotton fabrics. Two of the daintiest of this sea-Plain & Checked Linens 35c daintiest of this sea-Medium weight, solid shades, also 35c son's novelties. White small and medium platds.

Ginghams—Always Good
Exceptional beauty and service in these new

Imported Zephyrs 25c to 50c There aren't any better. Every imaginable pat-tern and coloring. You can't help but admire them. Danity, cool and inviting.

Mercerized Poplins 25c
Seide Glace
Two of the newest imported weaves. Everyimaginable color. Exceptionally serviceable.
Rome very pretty shadow stripes to interest
you, Monday.

French Border Zephyrs 50c Imp'rt'd English Madras 50c They're beautiful. Tou really must see them. 48 inches wide Bordered designs, fashioned after Partisian silk neverties.

Glace Striped Taffetas 25c

White, tan, blue and black silk finished material, with white and colored satin stripes. A very striking combination. Fancy India Pongee Printed Dress Batiste . . . 19c Exceptional values at this low price. A whole regiment of styles and patterns.

Mercerized Suitings

For separate skirts and tailored suits. None in the whole range of wash fabrics are more popular. Just the right weight and in a splendid variety of styles.

Auto Striped and Meraset of styles. The applique is particularly adapted for afternoon and striped patterns. Medium weight. Firm desirable weave.

Zephyrs and **Bordered Swiss**

35c

Half Silk SOC

Has all the appearance of all silk, combined with exceptional wearing qualities. Launders perfectly. Natural color with fancy designs. Makes up beautifully.

Liberty Louisines 39c Soft, cool and dainty half slik fabric. All the new and popular shades in small dots, figures, and some extremely pretty Persian designs and solid colored stripes. Will, launder surfacility.

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Stylish Jewelry Postal Telegraph

The Latest Novelties Shown First at Hamburger's

CLOISONNE WARE—Skilled jewelers have adapted this well known ware—enames on sterling silver—to pins of every kind. We show a splendid line—brooch pins, veil pins and hat pins at \$1.50 to \$3. There's a charming design in cuff pins at only 750—nobby belt pins, too, at \$2.50. More elaborate designs and arroo, at \$2.50. More elaborate designs and arrows. too, at \$2.50. More elaborate designs and a ticles priced higher. Don't fail to see these

Rhinestone Horseshoe Brooches Immense shipment just in. Kinds and sizes reg-ularly selling at \$1.50.

Solid Gold Scarf Pins A beautiful display of these. Every birthstone you'd want. Set in solid sold. \$1.50

New Collar Pins ower designs, set with pearls. Special, each......

The New Jet Jewelry

All the rage in Paris and New York. We show a complete line Monday—brooch pina, belt pina, barettes, back combs and other pieces; prices 56c to 52.56 and up.

Hamburger Linens †

the, napkins, sets and damask. Han h quality at Hamburger low prices. \$2.00 Table Cloths \$1.25 nen, satin finish; 11/2 yards wide, 2 yard

\$1.50 Breakfast Cloths 97c

\$3.50 Pattern Cloths \$2.75 2 yards square. Soft, pure linen. Floral and ventional designs. \$5 to \$7.50 Damask Cloths \$4.48

2 yards wide, 2% and 3 yards long. Double satis \$1.50 Linen Napkins, doz., \$1.29 Size 21 by 21 inches, Splendid quality. Assor

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\$3.50 Linen Napkins, Doz., \$2.88

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Newest shapes and colors. Smart tri enough to suit every taste. Some very tailored hats of satin braids. Ever so double. Be sure to see them. They are

\$1 Fancy Aigrettes 50c Just the proper thing for the smart tal-lored and street hats. Black and popular colors. Monday only.

Just think of American Beauties at such a price. Large bunches with foliage red poppies, June roses, moss rose, crushed roses. All colors. One thousand dozen.



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Beautiful carpet designs in green, blue and brown. Spiendidly finished.

Newest spring effects for kitchen, bath or pantry. Unusually fine quarrant

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It's the Hamburger Way

Spring Footwear

Hamburger Shoes Are Always Right Up to the Standard in Both Quality and Style. For Men---Shoes and Oxfords . . . \$3 For Women--Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps \$3

A glance at our window will impress you with the wide choice in both leather and style. Step into the shoe section and this impression will be made still stronger. QUALITY is the first thing you think of when you look at our Shoes. We're showing every popular model—all leathers and all styles. Shoes to please every individual taste. This splendid showing for Monday includes some very snappy \$5 values. Every pair sold with the Hamburger guarantee back of it. You must be satisfied, or it's no sale.



BOYS' NOBBY SUITS

Popular Styles for School and Dress Mothers from all sides praise the Hamburger special suits for the boys. Praise is well deserved. Latest cubest material—most wanted colors. Fast color bine serges included. Sizes 6 to 17 years. These suits cannot be matched anywhere at

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48-In. Wool Suiting

Choicest fancy weaves for spring. Every wanted color for suits and dresses. Actual \$1.50 quality.

52-In. Wool Broadcloth

Regular \$1.50 quality. Every wanted color—every thread all-wool. Plenty of black with satin finish.

\$2 All-wool Broadcloth

52 inches wide. Rich \$1.19 cream shade; elegant for \$1.19 evening coats. Only 5 pieces-special!

Black French Voile

Silk selvedge, crisp voile, \$1.19 deep rich black. Pure \$1.19 wool. 48 inches wide. Regularly \$2 a



The New Embroideries and Laces

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Embroideries Special

Finest swisses, nainsook and cambrica. Breiusive styles in wide flouncings and skirtings up to 40-inch widths. Also
Baby Irish bands, frontings, waistings, etc., in applique and medallion centers.

Among the Fancy Trimmings and Laces

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52 Tosca \$1.25

French Vals 95c Extraordinary values. Mechlins in the assortment, too. Edges and in-sertions—from baby to 3-inch widths. \$1.50 to \$8.00 a bolt kinds.

Linen Torchons 8c

Pure linen—wears like iron. The most desirable for lingeric, etc. Launders beautifully. Elegant patterns in inser-tions and edges to match. Worth to 30c a yard. Main Floor.

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Think of it! The entire surplus stock of new Spring silks of the Paragon Silk Mills. Every wanted weave and weight. Every new shade and color combination. A style to please every taste. The superb black silks in this big purchase of exceptional values. Fancies in an almost endless variety. Every line a thread of satisfaction to the wearer. 44-in. Spring Suiting Beautiful patterns—light color-ings. Strong firm weave. Reg. 50c ular 75c a yard grade.

Fancy Mohair Sicilian 44 inches wide. Choice light 69c and medium colors in stripe, 69c plaid and check effects. \$1.25 grade.

44-in. Wool Taffetas Popular street shades. Similar 79c weave to silk taffeta. Splendid 79c for draping purposes. Regular \$1.00 quality.

\$1.39 Cream Serge Only Pashionable storm serge for \$1 allored suits and evening \$1 wear. Beautiful finish. 45 inches wide. All-Wool Panama 39c

An extra special value. Good colors and black. 65c grade. 38 in. wide.

Mohair Sicilian 50c

Thousands of Yards. Shelves Literally Packed. Wonderful Inaugural Showing of the Latest Weaves

The second largest single purchase of high-class dress goods we've ever purchased. The Garfield Dry Goods Co.'s entire surplus stock. We aves known the world over for their sterling quality. You'll be just as delighted with them as we are. The variety is practically endless. Choosing never better. It's a rare chance. Come with the crowds.

24 IN. TUSSAH PONGEE pongee color. Firm. 50c quality. popular for 50c Regular 75c a yard quality.

85c TO \$1.25 SILKS ONLY Ten thousand yards in this lot. 50c

19- INCH MESSALINES Satin face silk, much in de-68c mand for evening gowns, street 68c dresses and fancy waists, All colors. \$1.00 grade.

\$1.25 STRIPED PONGEES 24 Inches wide. Most popular 89c colors, in wanted striped effects. Exceptionally well wearing. High-Grade SILKS

39c 2 to 20 yard lengths of plain and fancy effects. All weaves. 75c and \$1 yard grades; 19 and 23 inch.

Black Taffeta

69c

\$1.50 Black Taffeta

36-inch guaranteed silk. A de-pendable grade for suits, waists and coats. \$1.50 regularly. Pure

\$1.29 Black Peau de Soie One yard wide. A soft, mellow fabric, exceedingly popular. Lua. trous face; gros grain black.

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The best \$1 silk in the city.
Choicest colors and designs.
Satin face. Fully guaranteed. \$2 Black Peau de Sole 35 inches wide. Standard \$1.50 double faced quality. Soft mellow finish. Rich black. A big bareain. MAIN FLOOR.

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The latter is one of the most laughable moving pictures ever produced. Come and enjoy a real good, hearty laugh. Fifth floor.

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Untrimmed Milans \$3.50 Splendid assortment just in. Extra fine

quality. A shape to suit every fancy. Untrimmed Hats \$2.00

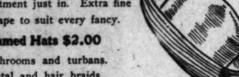
Sailors, mushrooms and turbans. Fancy Oriental and hair braids. Black and colors. Worth \$3.50.



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Neckwear and Veiling

The New Dutch Collars 75c Unusually attractive styles. Many of them

Dainty Baby Irish Stocks 35c 50c, 75c and \$1 kinds—special purchase of one thousand—many styles shown for the first Oil Painting

> Elegant Chiffon Scarfs \$2 Plain colors, rainbow effects and pompadour styles. 2½ yards long. Hemstitched all around. \$4 and \$5 kinds.

> Pretty Concelts in Veiling 35c Popular Balkan and Russian meshes. Staple as well as up-to-date colors. Same styles as found in 50c and 75c veiling.

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Latest spring effects, including the popular gold and silver noveities. 'You won't, find as choice an assortment elsewhere in the city. New Ribbons 45c

Fifty pieces only—printed warp satins and taf-fetas in pompadour patterns. Widths to 6 inches. Actually worth 65c, 75c and even 85c

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Popular Hair Ornaments

Exquisite line of fancies of every sort. Beau-tiful spangled Greek bands to beribboned aigrettes. Moderately priced. MAIN FLOOR.

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Prices the lowest on the best work. Teeth amined free of charge. Our dental depresent is in charge of an expert-most depresent operations performed without any discomfor the patient. Give him a trial.

Women's Spring Apparel

Matchless Values for Monday's Shoppers

A superb showing of authoritative styles right from the Fashion cented. We can only hint at the spring wearables that will interest women Monday.

\$19.50 For Latest Model Suits Made to Sell at \$25 & \$30

garment to equal them in town—not even at \$25 and \$30. At \$19.50 they are without exception the biggest bargains ever known. Included are swell plain serges In all colors; also smart fancy worsteds. Latest model coats—new

Charming Lingerie Dresses-\$15 Val. Monday morning starts our Bpring lingerie dress season. This special lot of 100 garments will make it a red letter day of the year. Exquisite Princess models in white and colors. Fine lace trimmings.

For Waists Worth to \$12.50 \$6 one of the 200 yours at this small price. Eleganti e and finished of guaranteed taffetas in black o

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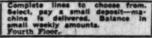
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Remarkable values. Not a petticoat in the lot worth less than \$1.50—others worth as high as \$13.50. It's your chance. Finest taffets in black and colors. Beautiful models—tailored or trimmed. Some with circular flounces. Market for rapid sale—and they will go in a hurry.

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Already excellent assortments are available. New lels will be added as fast as they can reach us from

Waists here in Women's and Misses' sizes, including swellest line of Pure Linen, Hand Embroidered Waists

We illustrate two stylish waists that will please particular women. The fancy model is a Lingerie Waist, with Irish Crochet insertion. Price \$22.50. The Tailored Waist is of real linen—one of the smartest of the tailored models.

Waists at all prices between those named—you will get an idea of the assortment from this wide price range.



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New Store, Reveals an Opportunity for Unparalleled Garment Savings

Style, Service, Economy

I P you are looking for the above trinity of features in your new dress, then you can not afford to overlook this matchiess collection of ultra smart new spring suits.

In selecting these models we followed fashion's footsteps religiously—styles origi-

Down-to-date materials including the new Serges, Worsteds, Novelty Fabrics and Pru-nellas-artistic and finished workmanship-

An attractive exhibit of the cleverest pro-

ductions for Spring wear. Actual values up to \$60, and we lay special emphasis on the MONDAY PRICE, \$25. Figure the savings.

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Greatest Monday Suit Sale

in Women's and Misses' Wear

OUR WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT is become an increasingly important factor in our busters. We have recently enlarged it, install new fittings—given it the spacious setting it deserves, too, is it becoming more important to the Women's Local Lo new fittings—given it the spacious setting it deserSo, too, is it becoming more important to the Wor of Los Angeles. Already serving many, many more are beginning to look to it for all that is newest and best in Women's Wear, for sterling values, for competent, careful service. We in-vite you to visit this Women's Department— come in and look over the new models at your leisure. You'll find much-to interest you,

New Arrivals in Exclusive Man-Tailored Suits

Last week brought us many new Suits—more are on the way. Already we are showing wide assortments of new Two Piece and Three Piece Suits, exclusive styles for Spring and Summer. Among them are:

Panamas, Blue Serges and Shepherd Checks, light in weight, smartly tailored, excellent in service.

Beautiful Three Piece Hand Embroidered Suits in Voiles, with round skirts or train effects—quite the most exquisite affairs we have ever shown.

Smartly Tailored Suits in Worsteds, really Men's Suitings, so far as fabrics are concerned. Stripes, mixtures, and plain effects among these. You will have to see them to appreciate their quality.

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Art in Ladies' Calloring

Many new fads in silks and 8-piece suits an iginated, designed and executed by Mr. Dan Having moved to larger quarters and added facilities, it is possible for him to make

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Huntington Beach.

Hiss Fannie Hudson and Robert Hudson of San Francisco were visitated with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lake.

Miss Rhoda Stearns of Glendale returned to her home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Stearns.

Miss Lucile Reed was an over-Bunday wistor at the home of her parents of Riverside were among the week's system and her daughters have arrow to be a spending to the first of Riverside were among the week's suests at the Huntington Inn.

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Mrs. J. Machado is at Corona visiting her mother, Mrs. Ynex Cota.
Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Iles of Ilesmere entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening. Mrs. Stoddard and daughter of Chicago, Mrs. Whitaker, Misses Edith and Agnes Whitaker, Mrs. Phillips and Misses Irene and Lillian Phillips of Ocean Park, J. E. Webb, Dwight Bigden, Dr. Hunsmeil and Mr. Lett of Los Angeles and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Messick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Messick of Glendale.
Mrs. Marguerita Treosti of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Higuera Priday.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Trumper and Mrs. W. W. Trumper and Mrs. W.

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Dr. and Mrk. W. W. Dumm of
Tuesday entertained Mr. and Mrs.
M. W. Hes at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earle of Los Angeles were callers in Palms Wednes day.

O. F. Hudson of Los Angeles has
moved to Falms, where he expects to
reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForge entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and
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An exclusive big Eastern waist manufacturer's line of two hundred waists, and scarcely two alike. They're just the styles you'll want for immediate and coming spring wear. Made of newest black, white and colored nets in a variety of effects, cleverly intro-

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Children's White Cotton Vests and Pants

Big line new madras for shirt waists; all the new colorings; 25c to 50c per yd.

Tea and Coffee Special

\$2.50 worth of stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee of 60c.

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Splendid variety of excellent models in fine coutille, batiste and net now in at

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Finer qualities, higher grades, especiall adapted for the clinging gown.

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Corsets for Stout Women \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00

Ladics' and Children's

Underwear

Infants' 75c Dresses 50c

Infants' long slips of nainsook and longcloth; round or square yokes; finished with hemstitched tucking; skirts have deep hem and feather stitching.



New Corsets White Goods

20c fancy Madras Waisting 15c A new corset is needed before the new spring 20c sheer stripe and check suit or gown is fitted. Quantities of new cor-sets arriving almost daily, making an immense assortment from which to choose. Our cor-setierre can fit you with just the model your figure calls for and we guarantee corset satislawn 15c. 25c Madras 19c. 40-inch white nainsook 25c. 12-yard bolts \$2.50.

36-in. long cloth 20c.

12-yd. bolt \$2.00.

25c Taffeta 19c Ribbon Superior quality all silk taffeta ribbon, 4 inches wide good assortment colors.

Dresden Rib-bon, 35c Value 25c Spring novelties in bright new Dresden ribbon, all silk, 4 in

Satin Messa-line Ribbon . . 25c 5 inches wide, for sashes, girdles, etc.

65c Union Suits 45c omen's swiss ribbed union suits; free white; low neck and sleeves; umbrelia style; trimmed th strong lace edge; neck and seves taped; sizes 4, 5 and 6; gular price 65c. Special price is c. bildren's White Cotton Vests and Pants

89c Wool Vests & Pants
69c
Women's jersey ribbed wool mixed vests and pants in gray or cream; seleves; hand finished; pants are ankle length with French band; sizes 4, 5 and 6; excellent value at 89c; choose Monday at 69c the garment; none to dealers.

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Values that are remarkable for as early in the season—Our Millinery Dept. is without equal in town. Let Monday's sale introduce you—take elevator. Third Floor. For the Classiest Spring Hats

Worth twice the sale price asked Monday. Several hundred, every model fresh and new-strictly correct. Women's Plain

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Entire Third Floor-Largest Department in City. Monday's Wonderful

Trimmed Hat

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\$10 Mattress Special \$10

Monday we will make to order a 30-pound guaranteed Pure Silk Floss Mattress, full size, closely tufted, hand sewed, Imperial edge, that won't sag or drop—and use best quality heavy sateen ticking. A mattress equal to any \$15 mattress in this city, Monday made to your order for.....\$10

50c Oriental 39c \$1.25 to \$2.00 Lace Curtains. One, two and three pair of a pattern in Arabian and white lace curtains. Worth \$1.25 to \$2.00.

To close, per pair......98c

\$4 Lace Curtains... \$2.69

Hair Goods

Toilet Goods

Specials 50c Violet cream and flesh flesh food, Monday 39c. 25c Violet cream and flesh

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Curtain Net 20c Embroideries 10c

Embroideries 2 to 6 inches in

All-over Embroideries 85c Fine allover embroideries in the dainty small and the large showy patterns. Very effective for waists and yokes.

Ruchings 25c

15c Laces 5c

Linen and cotton torchon laces; the everlasting laces; also a fine assortment of French Vals. with insertions to match; ½ to 3 laches in width.

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The wear of a shoe depends upon its con-struction—the quality of the material and the way it is put together.

Patrician

selected skins of the strongest and most desirable leathers.

The most thorough and painstaking care is accorded even the smallest detail Sc Safety Pins, 2 for Sc.
Basting Cotton, 3 spools Sc.
Scissors worth to 75c for 38c.
Schaker slik thread, 100-yard
spools (not all colors),
2 for Sc.
Kleinert's 50c Sew-on Hose
Supporters, double or single strap, satin pad; per
pair, 25c. of manufacture. Everything must be right before the shoe leaves the factory. Hence the extra wear thus secured actually reduces the cost of Patrician Shoes

Oxfords \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Boots \$3.50 and \$4.00



Ladies' Hose 12c

Ribbed top black cotton hose, with double heel, sole and toe, the sort that, sell regularly 3 for 50c Monday for 121/2c pair.

Misses' 20c Hose 121c

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Boys' and Girls' \$2.00 Never Darn Hose \$1.75

Six pairs in a box for this price Monday, guaranteed to wear for 6 months.

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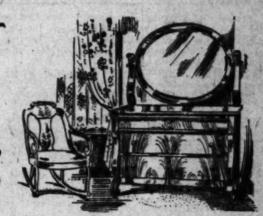
THIS week's extra special offering marks another extraordinary event in this great closing out of the choicest of all Western furniture stocks.

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-every piece of bedroom furniture included, at

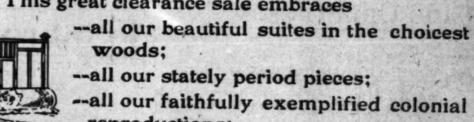
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-beds, dressers, wardrobes, chiffoniers, dressing tables, wood beds, etc., etc.



Also All Brass and Iron Beds

This great clearance sale embraces



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-- All woods--all styles--all designs.

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Between SIXTH and SEVENTH STREETS

New Colorings In Women's Forsythe Suits For Spring-

THE EXQUISITE new colorings shown in this season's Forsythe Suits are conclusive evidence of Forsythe superiority. Among them are Heliotrope, foft Drabs, Shades of Rose, Lavender-as well as rich grays and

Pabrics are of a quality to emphasize this perfection of coloring, and the smart, simple lines of the famous Forsythe tailoring give the garments that "rightness" characteristic of Forsythe Productions.

Visit our Women's Department—the new authoritative Forsythe styles will interest you. New Forsythe Coats are here also -long, full, beautifully finished garments in Linen and Ramie. New Forsythe Waists are also shown, in Madras and Linen—the smartest failored wa sts produced.

Matheson & Berner Broadway, Corner Third



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Credit for

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-by La Monaca's Italian Band in grand concert. Restaurant, 12 to 1:30 p. m. Monday.

-Take lunch in the Restaurant, 7th floor. Table d'hote

-Come and hear magnificent music-Tell your Friends. Spend part of the Holiday seeing the city from Bullock's Roof Garden.



Ivy Corsets are Triumpha of Fashie 1909 models. One expressly for you. Bullock's.

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For Monday Shoppen

-the new spring merchandise presents a list ly attractive merit.

-The past few days have seen the receiving the proverbial bee. Silks, Dress Goods, Suits, Neckwear-have been flooding in. Monday-1 spring Shopping Day, at Bullock's.

Monday the show will be at its height and all

has been matter for comment - the unusual

variety of Bullock's display.

The latest arrivals. Rich Rus-

sian Venise, Baby Irish, Applique Brussels, Point Gase and Nottingham. Rainbow effects in profusion. Uncommon new patterns; with bands, galloons and edges to match in white, ecru, butter and cream.

are here in wonderful variety-

New Allovers.

Wash Laces.

very Woman Should See the New

Bullock Millinery

-Hand in hand with spring is blossoming into greater



-Styles never have been so becoming, so individual, so original. There's a touch of wizardry to every hat.

-Those Hussar Turbans radiate style; snug, close fitting, perfect models, in new braids and rich combinations of flowers and foliage. And other hats for spring. A beauty revelation for women. Monday, 2nd floor.

Seco Silk 39c.

Full 36 inches wide. New even-ing shades, blue, pink, Copenha-gen, tan and other colors. A beautiful stuff.

A mercerized Pongee in the new linen shades with ecru, dot and neat pin stripe patterns—40c yd.

40-in. Lawn at 10c.

Splendid garments mercerized, silk plaited, swiss ribbed, perfect in every regard. An irresistible offering to women who love finer underwear—to

Pink and blue, mercerized swiss rib—low neck, riceveless. Or white vests with high neck and short sleeves. 75c and \$1.00 values at 50c.

New Cotton Stuffs

Extraordinary Sale

A special purchase brings us a great lot of beautiful imported nit undervests so we can sell them

At About One-Half Regular Price

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Fine Undervests

-Have been coming in rapidly. Beautiful patterns and effects, exquisite ideas in plain white, a rare variety-every yard suggestive of prettier waists and dresses than any spring has brought out before. See them Monday in all their first Longcloth \$1.00 Bolt.

12 yards soft chamois finish.
Here is another at \$1.20, equally good value, both unusual.

White Madras 25c. In daintiest stripes and figures. Most of all in demand for 1909's spring tailored waists, a feature at 25c yard.

White Glasgrow 15c.

A 34-inch sulting that irons like linen. Hundreds of yards are being bought for summer's wash sults. 15c yard.

White Lawn 50c.

Shadow Checks 50c.

reat Suit Values, \$19.50

-Here barely in time to take the most prominent part in this advertisement for Monday. -Rushed forward by express. Our buyer writes from New York:

"You can't put them forward too strongly. One of the best purchases I ever made. Styles right up to the minute. Materials and shades the mode right now on Fashion's foremost boulevards. At \$19.50 they are won-

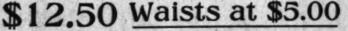
derful values." -They are. Details of the purchase are inc plete, but the values are here. One of the suits pictured on the right.

Rich long coat effects—shadow stripes, or plain panamas and serges. Semi-fitting or straight back coats. Beautifully tailored. The opportunity of the day, Monday, \$19.50.

100 Suits \$25.00

-Scarcely second in importance—this great offering of \$25.00 suits. Fashions that could well stand as models for \$35 to \$50

Of clever mixed materials—serges and panamas. Long coat effects; fitted, semi or straight backs. New cutaway styles included. Very extra values at \$25.00. 2nd floor.



-Many of them, in this great purchase of Net and Lace Walsts that goes on sale Monday. Rare styles, in favorite spring colors, brown, Copenhagen, black, white, cru, even Persian. Elaborately beautiful. Extraordinary values at \$5.00.



\$8.00, \$6.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c and 25c yard values at half price. You can see the range covered. You know the exceptional quality, variety and value of Bullock's

embroideries at regular prices.

-You know the crowds that will be here to share all slightly solled pieces at half prices. (Embroideries were made to wash.)

ress Goods "Beautiful"

Every case opened seems to reveal new richness-and case after case have come during the past week. Rich with suggestions for magnificent spring costumes.

Satin finished weaves (Fashion's leaders.) The prunellas, directoire cloths, hairline and check suitings, novelty effects for suits and skirts are here in rare variety,—in those new shades of blue, green, tan, gray, brown and red, that individualize 1909's spring tendencies—50c to \$1.75 yard.

Lansdowne for Gowns Challies at 50c Some \$2.50 values Undervests at \$1

-unsurpassed for wear and draping qualities. Right colors and shades, and every good color and shade is here. \$1.35 yd.

-the result of an especially fortunate purchase. Solid colored groundssatin striped and Persian Dresden

This Street Car \$1.95

Go-Cart A dandy, handy cart every moth er should have for shopping trip. It will carry baby safely. So easy to take on and off cars! Just 7 lbs., the weight, built strongly. At \$1.95, 3rd moor.

Fancy reed arms. Good springs, strong back. Equal to many \$6



\$11.00 and \$12.50 Trunks at

-Heavy duck covered steamer trunks, steel binding and center band-An extraordinary trunk at regular prices. An even greater value for Monday. Don't miss sharing it-3rd floor, \$8.95.

Small Lot Toys,

Buy Dress Goods -Monday. Get the Ladies Home Journal Pattern you

Shantung Brilliant

-Just 14 shades in this beautiful silk novelty for wide, very serviceable, very dressy. It will not a Women will be enthusiastic over it Monday at 850

Price Features

SEINCH BLACK 950 SAINCH BLACK SEINCH BLACK \$1.25 IMPORT. SATIN MESSALINE....

Dress Prints 50

Shirting prints in a line of white grounds ted and figured pattern blue effects included

usual at 5c.

Gingham 50

Apron ginghams en read the value know Bullock's Ba-hurry to the Bases of blue checks. The

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Every wanted co

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Think of elbow gloves at 50c. pers and every fairly fly away and grant the second seco

Belting at

Great Bedding Event

crochet yokes, \$1.00.

Fourth Floor Monday

-Concerns beds, mattresses, springs, bed spreads, blankets, comforts-in such a whole-souled economy way. No one should miss profiting by the values. Every one backed by Bullock's guarantee.

Several different styles, including

\$2.50 values. High neck, long sleeves, wool or silk plated. Low

attress.....\$12.50

\$8 value Silk \$1.50

The richest values in the sale. Pure silk undervests. Cream

\$9.00 Silk Floss \$6.95

Mattress at\$6.95

—Fine, soft, fluffy—guaranteed pure silk floss. 25-lb. weight—heavy art tick cover—special \$6.95.

\$4.50 Cotton Top \$3.25 Reversible-well filled with co ton top and bottom, very special value—at \$3.25-4th floor.



Brass Bed. \$25 Combination \$18.65 **Bed Mattress and Springs**

-Fine heavy Iron bed that sells regularly at \$10.00-1 1-16-in. posts with large brass spindles-25-lb. silk Floss mattress-Diamond weave all steel springs, regular \$6.00 value-very special Monday, the whole \$18.65.

\$13.50 Chill-less \$10.50 Iron Beds at...\$10.50 —With 11.5 in. continuous posts and 16-in. spindles. Very special, 315.50 value at \$10.50. ngs at.... \$3.25 They will not sag. 4 stationary slats set in to the sideboard. 2t 9 in. springs.
\$6.00 Plaid Wool \$4.75
Blankets. \$4.75

—Best of 6 lb. lambswool blankets, very pretty patterns.

\$1.50

\$8.00 White \$5.00

White Fringe \$2.50 Spreads at.....\$2.50 —Another extraordinary value. Size 7839 in. with cut corners.

size 60 in. by 3 yds.....\$2 Kashgar Covers,

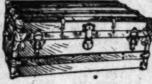
-Swell reversible patterns, with heavy knotted fringe. \$4.50 value at \$3.00.

want. Free with the Quarterly Style Book, 20c.



Reclining Folding \$4.95

carts—a complete variety up to English Perambulators at \$40.



Damaged Sale 1c, 5c, 10c third floor Mon-

Bullock's Bargain Basem 600 Gingham Aprons A Great Monday Bargain, at

-Kitchen aprons of splendid blue check gingham-cut long and full, and deep ruffle. The biggest apron value we ever offered. 19c.

Curtain Rods 61c Brass rods that extend from 30

to 54 in.—complete with brackets and brass ball ends—61/4c each; with silver ball ends, 71/2c Cotton Flannel 5c A big bargain purchase that

comes to us to sell in the basement at 5c-well bleached and

fleeced-other grades at 61/4c, 71/2c and 10c yard. Chambray at 81c and percales, too. The chambrays are in plain pinks, blues and browns—the percales are in dark reds and blues. Bar-

gain Basement, 8 1-3c.

House Dresses \$1.29 Two piece styles in neat black and white shepherd plaids. Neatly fitting garments, Made in a manner that would make them bargains at a good deal more.

Nightgowns 69c

Warm fiannelette nightgowns, pret-ty pink or blue striped patterns, neatly trimmed, cut long and full. You would never guess them as low as 69c.

Wash Belts 10c Anticipate your summer needs now and buy a supply of these splendid embro ed wash belts with pearl buckles at 10c.

Wash Lace 5c Hundreds of patterns in edges and insertions-Linen Torchons, English Clunies, and serviceable wash laces some 2-in. widths included.

The yard, 5c. Dress Nets 69c

42 in, wide-comes in white, creams, ecru and wanted colors. Small dainty patterns that are favorites for waists and yokes. Worth \$1.25. Basement price 69c.

Allover Laces 69c Point de Gaze and Oriental laces, full 18-inch width, beautiful pat-terns in white, cream and ecru. The price conveys no idea of their real worth.

50c Velling 19c

Fancy mesh veilings in a hig assortment of wanted colors and shades. Both plain and dotted effects included. Good 50c values at 19c yard.

Nottinghams, Allovers, French Cluny, Cotton and Linen Torchon, and German and French Vale from the thiest edge to the rich demi-flounce. The assortment of

A Special Trimming Purcha

-will be out Monday at attractive prices.
-Consisting of Braids, Appliques, Passement

in every wanted color—
—Soutache, Pull Braids and Appliques.
—Reautiful Trimming Braids and Tailor Trimplain and gilt braids for applique.

An exhibit, rich with suggestion, so big and woman who is thinking of the new spring costume should miss seeing and profiting day. The fairness of pricing is not the le tive part of the display.

Silk Stockings \$1.5

\$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.00 Stockings
Black and colored, richly em-

he Rage

-This new side strap pump has taken Eastern Fashion

circles by storm--A rich shoe in the brown and gray suede, especially—with cor-ered Cuban heels. -Note the pretty effect, the leather "neck tie" bow ornament

on the vamp. -Exactly like illustration. One of the many new spring shoe styles that are drawing women irresistibly to Bullock's. \$4.00



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Iron Bed

Hammoc

ave just received our spring stock.

her couch hammocks. These hammock is ther filled, cotton topped, upholstered ivanized steel netting, that will not a said designs with valance to match.

pockets, wind ahields, etc. \$11.50, lar style hammocks in all colors and methods.

Rustic Hick

at furniture for the porch or laws could comfort and pleasure, and appeal to or law? Which, being built of the strong cold, with nature expressed in every design with the surroundings of the porch class, settlees, tables. \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up. JURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-7

Dresser

Go-Carts

are closing out all folding go-carts.

good folding go-cart, with iron tires.

soil the "Alwin" collapsible go-carts. The

"Alwin" collapsible go-cart has induce
a larger and better stock than ever beful
20, \$13.50, \$15.00.

SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-7 extension

At Cost OME SOLID QUARTERED OAK EX

meh square top, reinforced corners and selectal, extends to 5 feet, worth \$60... WE MISSION EXTENSION TABLE—History worth \$70... Which pedestal and 4-inch legs. Extends set, worth \$75. TIFUL MAHOGANY EXTENSION TABLE, 10-inch round pedestal and plain or test, worth \$50.

Sune you have all the lower priced extenses as \$3.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$10.00 are AT BRENT'S, 712-714-718

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Credit for Out-of-Town **Patrons**

FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

cople who are out of town. In every town, in farm house, you will find Brent furniture, and



Clean Business Methods

We mark our prices in plain figures so all the world may read. We are not afraid of our competitors. Everyone is treated alike. We liver goods free to all near-by towns. Free freight to nearly all points in

60,000 SALE OF BEDS

Nothing of the Kind Ever Approached it in Magnitude, or in Daring Price Cutting



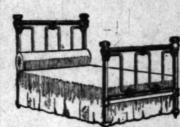
Brass and Iron Beds by the Carload

Bought at 33 % Off---on Sale Below Wholesale Price

We purchased literally carloads of beds at reductions averaging 33 1-3 per cent. The prices we place on them will create a veritable little panic. Housekeepers, hotel men, people far and wide, will be he Not in a lifetime will you meet another chance like this,

We Give Space to Only a Few General Styles. The Sale Comprises Hundreds of Models. All Prices Equally Sensational

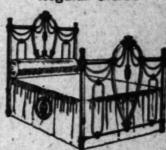
Iron Bed \$3.35 Regular \$6.50



Iron Bed \$8.25 Regular \$12.50



Iron Bed \$9.75 Regular \$13.50



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Rockers



Iron Bed

Regular

\$6.45

Iron Bed \$9.95



Regular

Great Piano Snaps

We Rent Pianos \$250 Month

Our Wonderful Credit System

A Boon to Mankind--A*Help to Everybody Your Credit Here Beats Spot Cash Elsewhere

Two Plans--Take Your Choice

Regular

Hammocks

red our spring stock. The "Patterson" and tmocks. These hammocks are equipped with otton topped, uphoistered mattress, supported netting, that will not rust. Made in many rith valance to match. All the new improve-d shields, etc. \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50 and up. ocks in all colors and materials—\$1.25, \$1.75, 150, \$50, and up.

Rustic Hickory milius for the porch or lawn could give more genuine and pleasure, and appeal to one more than rustic which, being built of the strongest of our native via nature expressed in every design, is in perfect harmature expressed in every design, is in perfect harmature the surroundings of the porch and lawn. Chairs, states, tables, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$7.50 and up.

E YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN ST. Dressers

Go-Carts

TOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-718-718 S. MAIN ST. xtension Tables At Cost

SOLID QUARTERED OAK EXTENSION TABLE. SOLID GUARTERED OAK EXTENSION TABLE.

The stands to \$ feet, worth \$60....\$37.50

SIGNION EXTENSION TABLE—Has \$4-inch round the stands of the s Rugs, Rugs, Rugs

We have anticipated your wants in the rug line, and have now the best selection and largest assortment we have ever shown. We have every size that is made in a regular way, and can make you any size you want. Good Quality Brussels Rug - Size 9x10-6. In all An Extra Good Quality Brussels Rug—In all colors.
Floral, scroll and Oriental patterns.
 Size 6x9
 \$9.00
 Size 8-3x10-6
 \$15.00

 Size 7-6x9
 \$11.75
 Size 9x12
 \$18.00

 Size 10-6x12
 \$22.50
 An extra good quality velvet rug-Best patterns, all colors.
 Size 8-3x10-6
 \$32.50
 Size 10-6x13-6
 \$60.00

 Size 9x12
 \$35.00
 Size 11-3x15
 \$65.00
 Fine heavy Axminster Rugs. Not the kind that are called "jobs," that is, an accumulation of patterns that the mills get rid of at lower prices than regular for standard goods, but the very best up-to-date regular standard rugs.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S.

Specials for Monday STANDARD COMBINATION TABLE—Has two \$3.35 flour bins, molding board and two drawers.....\$3.35 SEWING MACHINES 50c DOWN THINK OF IT! 50c DOWN AND 50c A WEEK.

We are the outlet for one of America's oldest, largest, and most highly esteemed manufacturers.

Our Sewing Machines are the best that can be built.

Here's One Only \$16.75

Our Simplex D Sewing Machine has sewing head of good size and is fitted with all practical conveniences and labor-saving devices. Tension release, automatic bobbin winder, positive feed, new style take-up, self-threading shuttle. The cabinet is built of first grade oak. The front is beautifully curved and handsomely designed. The stand is light, yet strong, and the wheel runs on hardened steel cones. Has full set of steel attachments.

\$16.75 50c down, 50c a week.....

brass.
Good Wood Cribs. Maple frames. Best woven wire springs, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00. \$1.85
IRON CRIBS—Best we can buy. White enamel and Vernis Martin finish. \$13.50, \$12.50, \$11.00, \$10.00, \$9.00, \$7.50, \$6.50 \$6.50 BRASS CRIBS—Pretty Styles. \$35.00, \$32.50, \$30.00, \$27.50,

THE "ROTARY" ESTATE WATER HEATER
In choosing a water heater there are morel points to be taken into
consideration than its price or APPARENT INITIAL EFFICIENCY.
From our knowledge of what is required we have no hesitancy
in offering the Rotary Estate Water Heater as the
best so far put on the market. Frice

JAPANESE MATTING

Not how cheap but how good you can get. Monday your choice of
our entire stock of fine Japanese matting, all carpet pattern, all
colors, worth up to

45c yard

Good Heavy Linoleum, pretty patterns, good colors, Monday. 75c Yd.
HEAVY COCOA MATTING

Plain Cocoa Matting, 27 in. wide.

48c yard

Choice of Best Body Brussels Carpet, all colors and patterns.

Upholstered Parlor **Furniture**

Other Parlor Sets \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and up. HANDSOME PARLOR ROCKERS. Mahogany, low back, circular frames. Silk plush, loose cushions or upholstered leather seats \$12.50

Couches, 'Way, 'Way Down

We have most everything in coucnes.

A Good Box Couch, soft top, good ticking cover worth \$5...\$3.50

Strong, convenient wardrobe couch
Fine upholstered couch, your choice of best velour covers. \$6.75

Handsome upholstered couch, pattern Verona cover, spring
edge ...\$9.86

Bedding Department

Lamps---Oil Stoves---Oil Heaters

Dou you use oil? We sell only the best and safest artic

that purpose.
A GOOD HAND LAMP, with No. 1 wick, burner and

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FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

RSONALITIES: Gossip of Interesting People

ANNA HELD AND CONVENT BRED DAUGHTER.



Anna Held and Her Daughter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ACTIVE WOMEN.

M. GUADALUPE DE HARO, a Mexican, and a descendant of the Monteaumas, is in New York studying domestic science as practiced in the United States. She will carry it back with her to Mexico, and at the bidding of her government introduce it in that country.

It is interesting to note that in the recent tax roll in New York Mrs. Russell Sage is assessed for twice as much as John D. Rockfeeller. Mrs. Ida A. Flagler is down for \$2,000,000. The two daughters of the late Mr. Brokaw and two daughters of the work and preparing a book on roalestate law that will be in manuscript form by next June.

Miss Shigeno Mitobe, Miss Aako and Miss Take-ko Nigishi. all graduates of the Women's University of Yokoham, have come to America to complete their education. Miss Mitobe is sent by the Women's University of Yokoham, have come to America to complete their education. Miss Mitobe is sent by the Women's University of Defiance, O. On returning to Yokohama she will become full professor in that branch.

For twenty-seven years the great the Will not survive many more birthdays.

THE BARBER MUSICAL COMPOSER WANTS TO MEET A MILLIONAIRE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

L. DON, Jan. 23.—Music-making to the extent of \$50,000, but when it came to the scratch he backed out.
London's "barber composer" fills this dual role. In a little shor in Beak street, in the heart of the West End, not far from Ragent street, the barber composer daily cuts hair from \$ to 6, after which he goes home and dreams dreams, which take form as musical rhapsodies.

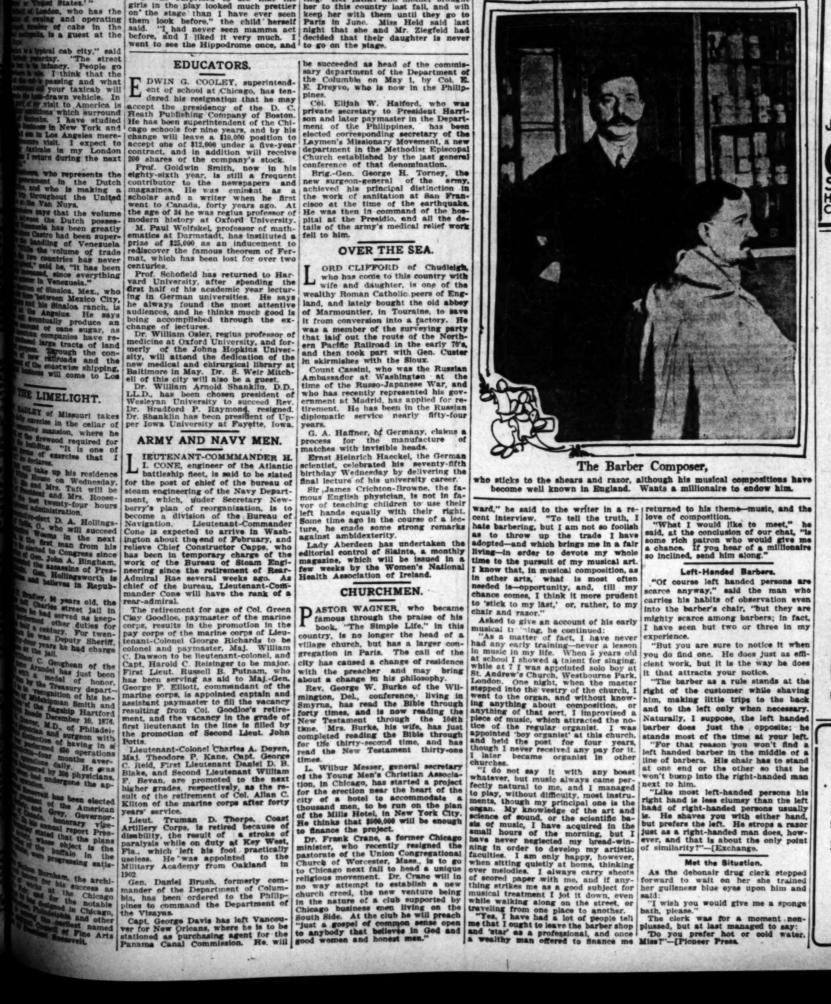
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"I first got into the harber business a junior assistant, and in seven years I became proprietor. In the meantime I was not neglecting my music. Quite a large number of my compositions go to all parts of the world, and several churches in America—notably at Schenectady, N. Y.—

dreams, which take form as musical rhapsodies.

Lunch is not a mere "freak" who goes in for music as a side issue when, his day's work is done. A number of his compositions have already won wide repu" his communion service in F being almost universally played in English churches. In addition to church music, he has composed a number of popular songs, marches and waitzes, and one of his pieces—"Bugier Dunne"—has attracted the attention and praise of Queen Alexandra.

Though Lunch already enjoys a fair revenue from the copyright of his music, he has so far found it necessary to stick to his barbering trade, though the does not make a secret of the fact that he would rather write music than



The Gem Is Saving the Furniture Buyers of Los Angeles Thousands of Dollars

If We carry pretty nearly everything in home furnishings—furniture, brass and iron beds, rugs, gas and steel ranges, kitchen and dinner ware, etc.—a big line—goods

We buy at a price that's RIGHT (or we don't buy); we cut out all the "fancy frills," do business on the principle of "double-quick turn" of our goods, small individual profits, and a big volume of trade; AND WE SELL ON A BARGAIN BASIS THAT BEATS EVERY OTHER STORE IN TOWN;

I What we want is the chance to prove to YOU that we can save YOU money; we want you to co our store, and see for yourself;

The Easiest, Fairest, Squarest Credit Plan

If you want credit, take advantage of our "Unlimited Credit Plan"—the fairest, squarest, most generous and most accommodating plan of all for those who prefer to pay a little at a time—and remember, this liberal and convenient "Unlimited Credit Plan" and the matchless bargain values we offer go hand in hand—you have the benefit of both—to save in cost, to pay as pleases you

¶ Any furniture seeker, who, after having seen our ads, hands out hard-earned money and pays a fancy price to some high-profit dealer, without at least investigating the bargains here, can certainly be charged with spending carelessly and unwisely.

Before you spend one Dollar for Furniture Come to The Gem.

Southwest Corner of Seventh and Main Sts Home Phone F7061 Sunset Phone Main 3458 Complete House Furnishers-Cash or Unlimited Credit.



Solid Brass Bedsteads

If you are thinking of getting a SOLID BRASS BED, now is your opportunity. This week we will offer a HEAVY two-inch post BRASS BEDSTEAD in any size, which we formerly sold for \$25.00—this week, \$13.50.

Enameled Beds, highest quality, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, etc., at proportionately low prices.

Mattresses re-made.

Boston Bedding Co.

New Location, 836 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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BITS OF VERSE.

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toward the Tigris' tawny tide nto that land of ancient thrift here Bagdad's rich bazaars spre

God Bless You!

God keep you safe from hurt or harm!
God bless you through the year!
—[B. McM. Bell, in the Housekeeper.

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Isn't it new? Isn't it original? It's going to create the big-

A Thousand Pieces of High Grade Furniture; Rockers, Beds, Tables, tempted rather than drick Bangs, to Smart We Do It? Read Further. We Do It? Read Further.

going to make a change-a radical change. We're going to give the finest pieces of furniture at 5c each. And you really get them for 5c. of homeward-tending of homeward-tending of advertising we can do. Instead of using a full page

Our prices remain the same as before we conceived this wonderful plan.

Read how we do it—then come to the store tomorrow. These as our competitors sometimes do and tacking the cost on to prices, we're prices are good for cash or credit.



"I lay me down to This Fine Couch .

Price this week is 5c if you make a \$60 purchase—Cash or Credit.



Price this week is 5c if you make a \$90 purchase—Cash or Credit.

Bedroom

Chair

make a \$10.00 purchase-



Price this week is 5c if you make a \$50 purchase—Cash or Credit. Parlor **Table**

magazine shelf. Regular price \$4.

Price this week is 5c if you

make a \$15.00 purchase—Cash or

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Ben Dillon, Tracy McDermott, Max in Paris, where he acted as correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He came to New York in 1888 to take and J. S. Fogel comprise the cast.

(Continued From First Page.)

Rehearsals for next week's productive forms of the New York Herald.

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Rocker

Wonderful Specials For This Week

101 11113	MOOK
\$17 Dresser, mahogany or golden oak	\$11.75
\$10.00 Velour Couch, biscuit tufted	\$6.95
\$9.00 Mission Rocker, leather drill upholstering	\$5.75
\$25.00 three-piece Parlor Set, velour covering	\$19.25
\$7.00 Solid Oak Dining Chair, leather slip seat	\$4.95
\$5.50 Combination Kitchen Table	\$3.45
\$8.00 Dining Table, golden oak finish	\$4.95
\$4.00 Perfection Oil Heater, special at	\$2.50
\$12.50 Morris Chair, reversible velour cushions	\$7.75
\$11.00 Folding Go-Cart, steel gear	\$6.95

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Kitchen

Kitchen set of well made articles— cleaver, can opener, paring knife, po-tato knife, meat knife, emery steel and bread knife. Regularly \$1. Price this week is 5c if you make a \$5.00 purchase—Cash or Credit.

Take lunch at Bul-

Madame Yale's

All This Week

Demonstrator Here



Kitchen Cabinet

ware drawers, mouldi Price this week is 5c II \$75.00 purchase-Cash or



Sewing-Machine ...

Price this week is 5c if you make a \$250 purchase—Cash or Credit.



Massive Brass Vene Massive Brass Ve-

neer Bed, with heavy continuous post. A splendidly made bed that you'll be proud

Price this week is



you make a \$45.00 purchase-Cash or Credit.



... **90**C

13c

25 C

Our Gov For musi sorts best Chill Und

ram, consisting of Fleishers, Setland zephyr in assorted den fleece Shetland floss, va-They're worth up to 10c 2 skeins for 13c.

Covered \$6.13

and Saucer 13c

Yale Skin Food for Free Distribution. Ask about it, Section D



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Mme. Yale's New York demonstrator will remain here all this week in the Yale Section of our Tollet Goods Department, main floor, where she will explain to the ladies all about the preparations made by Mms. Vale-fifty-five different articles-so that ladies can find among the list just what they need. Women may consult with Mme. Yale's assistant without charge, and the young lady will assist you in the proper selection of the remedies needed. Call or write for copy of Mme. Yale's 96-page book on beauty-

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Child Dress

5000 Souvenir Free

honor of Washington's Birthda; and as a souvenir for the 13th Anniversary Sale, we will present, free, one to a customer, while 5000 lasts, little souvenir hatchets with a cherry wood handle. These can be pinned conveniently on the lapel. Distribution begins at 9:13. Second floor.

Beautiful Neckwear and Ribbons Big Anniversary Special

35c Ribbons

75c Neckwear

Anniversary Notions

Note the Quantity Here at 13c

13c13"ANNIVERSARY Curtains and Nets. Values to 75c

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\$6.13

\$13.00

cup and saucer, 25c

\$3.13

for 13c.

\$17.50 Velvet Rug Size 84x101 feet .

An Anniversary price that will mean stirring times in the rug section. Velvet rugs in room sizes, 8½x10½. Beautiful floral designs in red, green and tan. At this price it's less than tapestry Brussels. These are positively worth \$17.50. Sale price \$13.13.

Sample Ends \$1.50 27x45 Carpeting

Axminster and Wilton velvet carpeting. Couch covers in various designs and color-measure 27x45 inches, neatly fringed, \$1.50 regularly, Anniversary price \$1.13.

\$1.13 Sample Portieres and Couch Covers

These are sample ends of body Brussels, A wonderful line of portieres and sample

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Curtains @ Big Anniversary Sale, Pr.

Linens, Towels | Men's Regal Shoes and

We have 475 pairs of curtains to sell at this Anniversary price. The styles include cable net, Nottingham, bungalows, fish nets, choice of white, Arab, green or red. Without a doubt the best and most remarkable curtain price in many months. Pair \$1.13.

Toweling

Anniversary Sale

Prices like these will make bust ness boom.

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25c WHITE
COTTON DAMASK, YD. ...13c
Mill remmants; % to 1%-yard
lengths

Mill remnants; 1/2 to 11/4-yard lengths.

4 YARDS 5c
COTTON CRASH

15 inches wide; good medium weight; 31/4c yard, 3 yards for 13c.

3 YARDS BROWN
HUCK TOWELING
13C
16-inch soft finish huck; 3 yards for 13c or 41/2c yard.

2 YARDS CHECKED
GLASS TOWELING
This is the 10c grade; 17 inches wide; 71/2c yard or 2 for 13c.

20c DAMASK
LARGE TOWEL
Knitted fringe; plain white or colored border; limit 3 to a customer.

19x45 CREAM

These are good double towels; fringed ends.

ton; extra large size; \$2 regularly.

Monday, \$1.50.

20c CARPETING

13c

224-in. wide; reversible and sanitary.

A selection of high grade blankets such as we've never been able to offer at this low figure; size 10-4; checked designs; choice of pink and white, gray and white, black and red and solid red and gray; regular price \$4. Sale price \$3.13.

Oxfords. \$3.50 to \$4 Values

Men, here's an Anniversary bargain from the shoe section.

The famous Regal shoes and oxfords in the most advanced

spring lasts. These are made of finest patent coltskin in

popular shapes. All are branded \$8.50 and \$4 on the soles.

We have any size, including the # sizes. It's values like these that will make this Anniversary sale long to be remem-

> It's impossible for you to imagine the quality of shoes we're going to offer at this price. You must see them to appreciate the importance of this event. Footwear

that you'll be proud to wear at any time. Fine patent

kid, coltskin, plain kid oxfords and high shoes, snappy oxfords in all patent leather, or with dull kid tops, rich ribbon ties or dark brown kid. These are positively the best \$2.50 and \$3 shoes you ever bought. Anniver-

\$3.13 | \$1.25 Blankets 10-4 Size

18c Hemstitched

13c

20c Lockwood 13c Pillowcases Tou know the famous Lockwood mus-lin. These are full size pillow silps, 42x36, with nicely finished hem, Anni-versary price, Monday 13c.

30c White

floor Monday, yard 18c.

Suiting 19C
Haif linen suitings, a wash fabric that is very serviceable in pink, blue, gray, green and oxblood. It's as low priced as gingham at 13c.

20c White 13c Corded dimities, our regular 20c grade, pretty assortments of stripes, limit 12 yds., no phone or mail orders, Anniversary price, yd. 13c.

1200 yds. of this for an Anniversary price Monday, limit of 12 yards to a customer, no phone or mail orders, yd. 4c.

Apron Gingham From 8:13 to 9:13......

To the first 100 women who come to the sheet department there will be an Anniversary Souvenir bargain in the way of 72x90 sheets. We limit the number one to a customer, so that 100 women can share in the event. This item goes on promptly at 8:13, while they last.

THIRD FLOOR.

72x90 Sheets

Seamless Sheets 58c Size 81x90 Another Anniversary Bargain. These are made of heavy bleached sheeting, 24 wide by 24 yd. long, 3-inch hem at top. Remember, they are seamless. No phone or mail orders.

13c

20c Quality

25c Mercerized

Fancy Ticking 4c

This is an early morning trade win-ner, good apron gingham, in blue or brown checks, Monday morning from 8:13 to 9:13. Limit 12 yds. to a customer. No phone or mail orders,

For Monday we have a thousand pounds of delicious, old-fashioned peanut brittle made in our own candy factory, for this special sale. 20c regularly, Anniversary price 13c.

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New Models in Spring-2d



sary price, \$1.13. OQ_ 113 Dozen Manufacturer's Samples, New

30C Spring and Summer Hat Shapes Values to Dealers Will Buy at This Price

Perhaps the most important feature in all the sale comes from the Millinery Section, 113 dozen manufactu grade Milan, chip, and Tuscan hat shapes, fancy straw shapes, as well as trimmed ready-to-wear hats.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 High Shoes & Oxfords T

For the Anniversary Sale

25c Muslin Corset 13c Covers A lucky bargain from the muslin underwear sec tion, 25c corset covers; these have two and three rows of val. insertion and ribbon beading, perfect fitting, 25c garments, Anniversary price 13c.

13c Women's 25c Muslin Drawers An Anniversary price for women's muslin drawers, these have wide plain hemstitched ruffle, made of genuine 64 cloth, a big leader with us at 35c. Anniversary price, 13c.

Gowns, Flannelette or Muslin \$1.13 For the Anniversary Sale we price our best \$1.50 muslin or flannelette gowns at \$1.13. A big assortment of both kinds, neatly trimmed and of best material. Anniversary price \$1.13.

Children's 25c Muslin 13c Underwear Choice of muslin drawers, gowns, skirts and pajamas, all in the best material, all worth 25c and more, lace or embroidered trimmed, Anniversary price 13c.

Children's 19c Knit 13c Waists

Children's \$1.50 School These are spientild values at the regular price, large collar, prettily trimmed with braid and fancy buttons, full pleated skirts, coat style, open down the back, ages 6 to 1s years. Anniversary price \$1.13.



Mrs. George Alvin Loud.



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are wonderfully beautiful and varied. Some are faint pink and others are in deep reds and purples, some are white and clustered like the wistaria. There is none of that jungle effect in Panama which strikes one in the Philippines. The trees have ropes of vines depending which is typical of the monkey country, much as you see in the South Sea Islands, with the quaint inhabitants of the forest darting like brown shadows in the deths. But the oppression of the jungle is absent in the Panama, and it adds a distinct charm. Then the mountain tints, the sky and the water make the ideal spot for those who love nature and to study her most beautiful aspects.

"But the human side of the canal

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"But the, human side of the canal zone is what appeals to the visitors most of all. There are 40,000 employes of the United States living within the tiny strip overshadowed by the Stars and Stripes, and their various individualities give one a study not often enjoyed on this side of the water. Of this total, 15,000 of the canal laborers are from the West Indies, and it is the most entertaining pursuit to look into their claims for distinction. Nothing so insuits a native of the Barbadoes as to be mistaken for a Jamaican. The Jamaican looks with score on the natives of the lesser islands, and so it goes. First families count, even among the blacks. For Instance, the pride and distinction of the Martinique negro is quite impressive. I have never seen more queenly carriage than the women of Martinique which would overpower the most presumptuous. Their daintiness certainly proclaims their long association with the Gallic races. A Martinique negress over the washinb will look like a society belle gotten up for a tea. She wears long-trained gowns of brilliant cotton, always spotiess, and when engaged in the most menial toil her train will be gracefully looped at one side, and then let down and allowed to sweep at every possible moment. I have seen these negresses at church on Sunday, when their skirts were beruffied and bestarched to the highest point. The Parisian belle is not more dainty about her linger than these day laborers from Martinique. Of course, all kinds of stories about the Empress Josephin. who was a native of Martinique, immediately pop into one's head, and I sa v several women who bore a won iertvelly close resemblance to the beautiful Empress of the French.

"Uncle Sam has gone into the hotel"

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FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

REACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With The Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

BEACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With The Young Folks—Letters and Stories With Mark Stories With All Stories Wit bies and School Children---Striking Pictures and Points Here and There.

Edgar Tevis and Alice London Smith,

a devoted little brother and sister.

gum-chewing girl may join the Sun-beams, neither may any little child who uses alang, but these ugly hab-its will be readily given up by children who really want to become mem-bers of the Sunbeam Brigade. It is open to all creeds and classes.

Here is the promise every little mem-ber of the Sunbeam Brigade must make:

make:
"Every moment of my life
I'll try my very best
To bring some joy into some life,
And learn, in Christ, to rest;
And every creature on this earth,
I'll help, both great and small;
And say when things go wrong:
"Twas better, siter all!"
And here are some of the rules for
Sunbeams which they must strictly
observe:

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Bid them and friends "good night"

Through trials, just or unjust, live the part of every abused animai.
Put out vessels of water for the birds.
Seek the "shut-ins" and take them

member, for it to do this work, and she is also going to help them do it.

No money must be put into the treasury of this Sunbeam Brigade. It reasury of this Sunbeam Brigade under the world, and a lies it represents a sacrifice of some kind on the part of a Sunbeam, for in this way the foundation of character with the sarah Haggard the souther of the original standards with their funds, which the Sunbeams are going to raise in various interesting way the state of the control of the same are going to raise in various interesting way.

With their funds, which the Sun-beams are going to raise in various interesting ways—by giving little so-cials, by the sale of mottoes made in



Fancy Dress Party.

The graduating class of the Norwood vireet school were delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Isabel Sheldon, No. 1806 Toberman street, with a fancy dress party, each of the participants representing some well-known character in history action. The house was effectively action.

Never swear or use God's name lightly.

Never speak unkindly of an absent one.

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Seek good in all, and cultivate it.

Learn the lesson of forgetting slights.

Do a kind act to all who harm you.

Believe all the world is your friend. Remember God careth for you.

Try to help some good cause each year.

Never give up, but look up.

Emile and keep aweet unto death.

Any band of children who wish to form a Sunbeam Brigade may com-

Pun from the Tots.

Neille apologised for the action of her new baby sister by saying: "You see, she hasn't got any sense yet." Her mother objected to such an idea, and Nellie replied: "Oh, of course, she's got sense, but it isn't working yet."

What's the vacation? Mr. Thomason asked.

"It ain't a vacation," the smaller boy answered. He was wearing a silk handkerchief to protect his ears from the cold. "See this here bandage? I'm goin' to the City Hall to see if I ain't if and "And you?" Mr. Erskine asked the se's he side of his neck.

"I've goth the smallpox." he said.
The attendance officers decided that it was so late in the afternoon that arrests wouldn't be necessary.

Quick wits had won.—[Kansas City Star.

A Famous Artist.

would often stop in the make pictures for them.

The Japanese Feetfall.

One of the odd things which strikes one in Japan is the footfall, so different from the sound made by the shoe leather, filling the ears in, say a crowded station-in Tokko, with its European looking trains, platforms, the side of his neck.

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MRS. GEORGE ALVIN LOUD

fine boniface. The hotel at An-on the Pacific end of the strip, is sell supplied as any to be found to States. We had been told that

marks with the fair ones he leans across the table and began telling brother engineer opposite how man loads of dirt he had moved that da and how many he hoped to move to morrow. The conversation between the men progressed in a spirited mansar back and forth all on the topic of lirt, when the hostess rose and went o her dresser and took from it several pairs of blue goggles. She put on pair herself and handed the others her women guests. Her husband okted up in amazement. What is the atter? he finally asked. Why are up utting on goggles? So many ains are passing, she said; we are raid of the cinders. Needless to say uling dirt that evening was menned no more. But this is the great uger, and it adds some sest to the upstion of hunting anusements, in spite of all where the dirt fles the most lonesome place on earth the man who loves his kind. I hear the gone is becoming a great intre to matrimony. The most consed bachelor on earth feels a hange for home comforts and many them to the States and look up former sweethearts.

sering for some comforts and had he them to the States and look to their former sweethearts.

"I found that living is a proble and the servant end is acute. A friend told me that servant hire even for moderate pretentious home means a outlay of \$100 a month. Good cook that is cooks who are well equipped but not artists, so to speak, can command \$25 to \$50 a month. Laundresse Tairly reveled in gold and even no get \$10 a month for medicere work, he since Uncle Sam opened the mode laundry they have to curtail their pretensions. These government laundric have proved a boon, for the work is excellently done and cheaper than hemekeeper can have it done individually. Food comes very high, but ther is a variety and it is subject to rigidly enforced sanitary laws. As modern agricultural methods are introduced. I see all the difficulty about provisions giving way and many of the other problems solved."

Representative and Mrs. Loud are among the well-known Congressional families resident in Washington, who are interested in many projects other than social. Mr. Loud has been noted for his work among the blind and his wife is his able coadjutor. He has prepared a lecture for them on the subject of his visit to the canal, and to be delivered in the Congressional Library, and his wife's diary proved an invaluable aid. He also intends to give his lecture gratis for many charitable causes, especially for those which aim to assist ufflicted humanity. He entertained the Congressional Club with an

tained the Congressional Club with an excellent Panama talk on February 19. Mr. and Mrs. Loud reside in Washington in the Dewey and take a modest part in the social affairs of their State and in the special coterie to which Mr. Loud's Congressional work has been assigned. They are among those who journeyed to the Philipplus with Judge Taft on the cruise of Cupid and they have been identified with the numerous social affairs which grew out of that itinerary. They have visited every one of the insular posessions, including Alaska. Mrs. Loud has been collecting fine tapestries and embroideries during her travels and she has now one of the most complete and rare collections in Washington. Her Armenian draperies and rugs are the eavy of her friends and make ideal portieres and wall hangings.

Mrs. Loud is a native Michigan woman and passed nearly all her life in her present home, Au Sable. Ale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glennie, formerly of Nova Scotia, but for many years highly esteemed citisans of Au Sable. As Miss Elisabeth Glennie, Mrs. Loud received her education in Au Sable and enjoyed much social prestige in her home environment. But she has added largely to her well prepared mind by the advantages of foreign travel, she has four daughters, one a pretty little miss of 3. Mrs. Loud has apparently solved the problem of filling all home duties and yet finding the opportunity to take one long journey at least every two or three years. Her oldest daughters are in boarding school in Detroit and the little ones well cared for by her mother, during her recent excursion into the tropics. Mrs. Loud is interested in seeing all her friends take a wrinter trip to the canal sone and her prophecy is that within five years those who have not been to Panama will be as obsolete a class as those who have never been to Parama will be as obsolete a class as those who have never been to Panama will be as obsolete a class as those who have never been to Panama will be as obsolete a class as those who have

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Oldest American City.

"Tacson, Ariz., is the oldest city in the United States, not excepting St. Augustine, Fla.," declared William H. Sawtelle, a lawyer of that place, at the Willard. "There are old Spanish missions in Tucson that will prove this assertion. The mission at St. Xawies, at which in the early days the priests converted the Papago Indians and made them allies of the white man against the bloodthirsty Apaches, has records to show that Tucson antedated St. Augustine as a settlement. But it did not become a peaceful place until Gen. Miles and Gen. Lawton went out there and subdued old Geronimo and other redskins. The Papagos always remained friends of the whites.—!Washington Star.

13"ANNIVERSARY Anniversary Sale Embroideries Fine Materials; Width 12 to Inches . .

> Embroideries that we bought especially for this great event. Widths range up to 12 inches, nainsooks, swisses, cambric and convent cloth, handsomely embroidered in pretty floral and baby patterns, the majority of them worth 23c regularly; this is to be one of the crowd bringers in the sale. Be here early to get best choice of patterns, yd. 13c.

Armour's Gold Band 13c lb.

That's the first price from a rousing list of wonderful anniversary prices from the grocery section. 13 is a magic number here. We have just 500 of these delicious sugar cured, bickory smoked hams, that sell the city over at 17c lb. Just for Monday only, the lb.

Tuesday 5000 Free

As a Souvenir for the Thirteenth Anniversary Sale on Tuesday beginning at 9:12, we will distribute free to children accompanied by their parents a toss balloon. These come in assorted colors, and can be blown up or deflated at will. While they last, Second floor. Boys' Dept.





Women's Belts

Anniversary Sale . . . There's going to be a crowd after these and why not when you can buy 25c and 50c belts for 13c. Nearly every style and color in kid, elastic, silk and Persian belts. belts, bodice, narrow and wide styles with fancy buckles. Monday only 13c.

WEEK

25c and 50c

Sample Gloves

Golf gioves and cashmeres, samples for women & chil-dren, colors and fancies; reg. 25c & 56c values. Anni-versary price while

\$1.25 to \$1.49 Shopping Bags\$1.13 \$1.25 to \$1.49

Wonderful values in new shopping bags including La Bohema and carriage styles, brown, black and tan shades, large and small sizes, many leather lined and have inside pocket and coin purse, some with card cases. Anniversary price \$1.13.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Combs \$1.13

Beautiful combs, bandeaus and comb sets to sell at this Anniversary price. In-cluded are wonderful combs with rhine-stone settings, bandeaus, the new and popular shapes. It's a price well worth

Combs and Barettes 13c 25c to 50c Back combs, side combs, barrettes, rib-bon combs, a table just heaped with these for an Anniversary leader, 13c.

Rogers' 1847 Plated Ware at Cut Prices

For the Anniversary Sale we feature the celebrated 1847 Roger Bros. silverware at startling values. Every piece is guaranteed. They are plated with pure silver on the best quality 18 per cent. nickel base. They conform to a standard.

\$1.75 BERRY SPOON VINTAGE OR CHARTER OAK \$1.35 1198 SALAD FORK, VIN-TAGE OR CHARTER OAK ... \$1.65 VINTAGE OR AVON \$1.65 986 CREAM LADLES 75c PLAIN, SET OF 6

FPICKS AND CRACKER.... \$1.98 Knee Pants 13 Boys' 25c

\$2.25 NUT SET.

We have 100 dozen of regular 25c knee pants for ages 4 to 14 years to sell Mon-day in the Boys' department, 2nd floor, pair, 13c.

Boys' Leggings Army Style They're really good value at 35c, heavy brown canvas with heavy leather straps; Monday, 13c.

Boys' Caps, Golf and lot, second floor, 13c.

Boys' 25c Windsor 13c Ties..... Neat patterns in silk windsor ties, also plain colors.

Second Floor.

25c Silk Nu-braid 13c Shoe Laces ... In the Shoe department, an Anniversary price, the new popular wide ribbon laces for oxfords, 30-inch length, black or brown shades, limit 2 pairs.

Shinola 35c 13c Polishing Set Consisting of one shinola polish and velvet shoe polisher, while they last, Shoe department, 13c.

8 Pairs Tubular 13c Shoe Laces This is a 25c value, strong tubular laces, 1 yard, 14 and 14-yard lengths, black

Four 5c ones . . 13c Both plain and cross bar handkerchiefs, regular price 5c, 4 of them for 13c.

19c and 25c 13c Handkerchiefs Women's two-thread linen, very sheer handkerchiefs, small initial corners, un-laundered, 13c, two for 25c.

25c and 35c 13c Handkerchiefs ... Plain linen, 1-8-inch hem, all linen, very fine, 13c; 2 for 25c.

Menu, from 2 to 5 p.m. 13c Hot Oyster sandwich, potato salad, with tea. coffee or cocoa, 4th floor,

Anniversary Sale Women's 25c Fleeced Lined Underwear

50c Black Ingrain

25c Women's 25c Black Stockings..... Women's black ingrain lisic stockings with split foot, double heel and toe; the quantity is limited; no phone orders; be here early. 25c.

Black seamless finish, double heel and toe, ribbed top; some slightly damaged, but it doesn't hurt the wear; no phone orders. Anniversary price, 13c.

Misses' and Children's 25c Fine Ribbed Stockings.

Fine ribbed seamless finish stockings in white, tan and black, medium weight, double heels and toes. It's a value that will surprise you. Anniversary price. No phone orders, 12c.

65c Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Stiff Bosom Shirts Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Negligee Shirts New patterns stylish negligee, light weight
French fiannels and pretty shirting materials, made with collar point
buttoned down, and double faced cuff. \$1.50 and \$2.50 ones. No phone

Up-to-date dress shirts in the \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines;
neat black and white patterns; all sizes, but not a great
quantity, so come early. No phone orders.

> Police and Fireman's 13c Men's 50c Fi 62¹C | Police and Fireman's

Both shirts and drawers, well made and finished; just right for this climate.

Non-irritating. Sale, alsle 8.

You know what they are — heavy work suspenders, with solid leather ends, new goods; will stand any test. A limited quantity. No phone orders, 12c.

These have turned down collar, neat pat-terns in pink, blue and light combination. Not more than two to a customer. While they last, 25c.

| Men's 50c Flannelette

Anniversary Sale Dress Goods 39c to 50c Checks and Plaids .

Did you ever hear tell of wool dress goods selling for 13c? Well, that's the opening gun from the dress goods section for the Anniversary Sale. Wide widths in fancy gray mixtures, checks and plaids; just 213 yards of it to be sold as long as it lasts. Better be here with the first tap of the bell. Black and Cream \$1.13 | \$1.35 to \$1.98 | New Dress Goods

Choice of materials worth up to \$1.75; all the new weaves in black and cream. It's an op-portunity that is made possible by the Anni-

Wool Underwear

Anniversary Silks

Anniversary Sale

Anniversary Music 13c

Instrumental Bon Ton March, medley. California Dance. Easter Lilies, waits.
Southern Snow Balls, rag.
Cinders, rag. two-step.
Black Feather, rag.

Vocal If I But Knew, Williams. My Dear Old Home in Ten

Keep a Light in the Window Me. Elinore, Kerr. When Evening Shadows Fall.

Linings Anniversary Sale 20c to 30c Grades ...

13th Anniversary Suits and Coats C 1 Z Anniversary \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 and up to \$35.00 Values Cloth and Silk Garments; a Sale Wonder . .

Did you ever hear tell of such a bargain? It's just a sample of what this Anniversary Sale means. Women's suits, cloth dresses, silk suits and dresses, that are worth regularly \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$32.50 and \$35, grouped in one great bargain lot for the Anniversary Sale at \$13 each.



Anniversary Sale \$1.13 New Waists . . . \$2.00 to \$2.50 Values

Sheer white waists, dainty lingerie, strictly tallored styles, dozens of different patterns. They are worth \$2 and \$2.50 any day. A new lot in time for the Anniversary Sale. Better come early for best selection, 2nd floor, \$1.13 each.

Waists a Sensation

Did you ever hear tell of walsts selling for 13c? Well, that's an Anniversary price. There are only 15 dozen in the lot. Remember, these are not old, solled or torn merchandise, but bright new goods, made of checked gingham, long sleeves, tucked front, pearl buttons, you couldn't buy the buttons for that. As long as they last, be here with the first tap of the bell, each 13c.

Women's Coats \$1.13 Values to \$7.50 From 8:13 to 9:13

Beginning promptly at 8:13 and continuing while they last a lot of long coats in serges, and rain-proof woolen in browns, grays and tans, values to \$7.50 while they last, \$1.13.

Values to \$40.00 . \$13 A Lot of Furs

Anniversary Price

We have a few pieces of fine furs consisting of Northern minks and lynx, scarfs and stoles. Former prices up to \$40. Anniversary Sale, while they last, \$13.

Values Up

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19c to 25c Va

\$6.25 Folding Leather Go-Carl An Anniversary price in springs, robper tired whe

\$1.50 Polished Ovens With Glass in Front.... These are most satisfactory \$1.50 regularly, this sale file

\$1.50 Long Handled Floor Brushes These have atiff centers turning under.

Until 12:13 Beginning promptly at 1.0

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Classified Liners.

TIME NOTICES-

HEATING Flat Irons. first treatment free. Pain removed adiately. No drugs. 26 San Per

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LING MAN'R SAMPLE LINE OF EXCHANGE, 601 at wholesale prices. Advantage of Bumiller Bidg., 101 REPAIRS YOUR PIPE.

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SPECIAL NOTICES-

can be found anywhere, and the coll. EGE OF Hairdressing and Beauty Culture you have expert service. Finest shampoo, "26; hairdressing free. Combings made to order. Also fines line of bair; can match any shade. Superfluous hair, warfa, moles, ofc., permanently removed by electricity. All branches MACDONALD'S. 294 Meroantile Place; estrance room 41. F837. Main \$526.

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HOUSE IN TANGLE OVER DAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The ques-tion of whether yesterday was Frida; or Monday caused a parliamentary tan-gle in the House yesterday and incl-

DATES MIXED.

Interior of Harriman's Tent,

BATTLESHIPS GREET EACH OTHER AT

Guns of Escort Boom Welco Salute to Salt Encrusted Vete of the Ocean—Big Fleet Will Ru Home Tomorrow.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

under the rules it was still the legislative day of that date. Mr Sims of Tennesse maintained it was Friday, while the Speaker insisted, imong laughtes, that it was Monday. "It is true," said the Speaker. "this s Friday in the calendar made by the un, but in the journal of the House it s Monday." SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 19.—It is such a comfort to know that some one

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Entrance to "Salutation Court," Duchy of Cornwall Property. This court used to be a beautiful garden, but the name "Salutation Court" has now an almost ironical meas.

Though it is on the Prince of Wales's property it is one of the unhealthlest portions of the metropolis.



Some Tenants of the Prince of Wales in Cornwall Place.

which the Prince of Wales derives a big annual rental. Life on this estate is of a most sordid character. Half-starved children, bedraggled women and the dregs of the London population are to be found here.

MORE CABINET CERTAINTIES.

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Dickinson, Ballinger and

Mr. Taft Asks Support and Prayers of People.

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Guest of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell in Philadelphia.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 20.—J. M. Dickinson of Tennessee will be Secre-tary of War in the Taft Cabinet.

clusions.

It has been known for some time, however, that he had practically decided upon Mr. Nagel's appointment, and the interview yesterday bears all the earmarks of having been arranged to the company of the comp

for the express purpose of an offer and acceptance.

Mr. Dickinson came to Cincinnati from Chicago today. He has not been under consideration as a Cabinet possibility iong, but has been personally and most favorably known by Mr. Taft for many years. His eminent legal record and acknowledged ability are such as to commend him peculiarly to Mr. Taft. Mr. Dickinson is a Tenneessean, aithough temporarily residing in Chicago were his duties as general solicitor of the Illinois Central Railway system required his presence. He is a Democrat, though he always opposed Bryan.

At Xenia, O., Mr. Taft's car was surrounded by an eager crowd and necame out on the back platform and asked for the support and prayers of the people that the duties of the responsible position he is about to assume may be discharged for the best good of all.

Mr. Taft will reach Philadelphia in the morning, and will be the guest of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. Mrs. Taft will join her husband there, coming from New York.

On Monday, Mr. Taft will make an address before the Pennsylvania University, and leave for New York. IS UNDERMINED.

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NEW YEAR'S GIFT CLAIM MUST BE TURNED OVER.

of between 800 and 900 feet. Through trains are using the west side track. The river is stationary here, but is rising at Red Bluff and Tehama, and it is raining throughout adjoining sections of the valley. Since mid-night snow, has been falling from Kennett and Coram on the south to the Orean line. Clause in Contract Operative in Case of Sale Enforced by Buyers. Fifty Thousand Dollars Extracted in Ten Months and Data as to Formation Valueble.

False work for repairs was installed oday.

SNOW IN GRASS VALLEY.
[Associated Press Night respont.]

GRASS VALLEY.
[Associated Press Night respont.]

The worst snowstorm of the winter is raging over this section today. Snow began to fall early this morning, driven by a terrific wind resembling a sliggard for a time. The storm still continues, threatening to block traffic. In the mountains farther up the snow has been very heavy and reports are coming in that the snow is piling up in all directions. In this termination is the result of such a level and in drifts it is much deeper.

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Two Million Tons of Probable Ore in Sight

Have already been developed, considerable of which has been blocked out.

A smelting plant capable of treating from 400 to 450 tons of ore per twenty-four hours is now being erected on the property. This plant is paid for in full. A converter plant of a daily productive capacity of about 40 tons of copper metal (99 to 99 4-10 per cent. fine) has been ordered and will be installed as soon as delivery can be made by the manufacturers, or within the next 90 days. This will enable the company to treat the copper matter from the smelter and effect

A Big Saving in Freights and Treatment Charges

The company intends to do a large custom business in addition to treating its own ores, and expects to increase its smelting plant from time to time as the conditions warrant.

Upward of \$200,000 Already Expended

in the development of mines, construction of buildings, installation of machinery, etc., and materials now on the road will aggregate \$100,000 additional. The policy of the company has been to

Pay Cash for Everything

and contract no indebtedness. Funds on hand and in transit amount to about \$225,000. There are approximately One Million Shares of Stock still in the treasury.

There is no question but that upon the completion of the improvements now under way and projected the company will have

A Very Large Earning Power

especially in view of the small capitalization and the large proportion of stock which will remain in the treasury unissued. That the records of the United Verde at Jerome, the Copper Queen and the Calumet & Arizona mines at Bisbee, which have made Arizona famous as a copper producer, will be equaled by the Clara Consolidated is freely predicted.

The Management of the Company is in the hands of MR. GEORGE MITCHELL, President and General Manager. Mr. Mitchell has been identi-

reputation. It was Mr. Mitchell who brought out the celebrated Cananea mines of the Green-Can Co., and placed them in the front ranks of the big mine successes. Mr. Mitchell's inventions and the smelting of copper ores are in universal use today, and are responsible for greatly increased

Mr. Mitchell has already invested a large fortune himself in the Clara Consolidated Mines, and as equal any he has as yet been connected with on the same amount of development, and the earnings on account of the fact that he is equipping these mines with the most recent inventions for lessenin the production of copper. The same inventions are at present installed at the United Verde mine

MR. T. J. CARRIGAN, Vice-President and a Director of the Company, is the pioneer locator of the Crown Queen and Crown Princess mines, for all of which he took stock in the company upon their coshowing his confidence in their ultimate success. His example was followed by all his associates in the

MR. E. D. ELSON, Secretary and Treasurer and a Director of the Company, was formerly the Green-Cananea properties at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, and is well known for his superior be MR. OTTO STRODTOFF, Auditor of the Compa ny, was for years connected with the United Ve pany at Jerome, Arizona, as head of the accounting department.

MR. H. L. BROWNE, Superintendent, was previously associated with the Guggenheim ico, and is well qualified by his experience elsewhere for the position he occupies.

PROFESSOR JAMES STIRLING, formerly geologist for the Victorian Government, Aus entist of note, is now preparing a map of the geology and petrography of the Company's proper Stirling has been much impressed with the value of the mines.

PROFESSOR GEORGE A. TREADWELL of international reputation, recently visited the mi interview published in the Arizona Republican, Phoenix, Ariz., January 14, among other things he have a great property. It is probably the richest copper mine in the country today.

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Man Suspected of Murder in Honduras
Says He Won't Go Back—No
Extradition Tresty.

Dwight E. Clough, the electrical
engineer whose name has been unpleasantly associated with the mysterious death of J. D. Etter of this
city in Honduras last year, has been in
Seattle for some time. He has retained
the services of an attorney and states
that he will never willingly go back to
Honduras to face a possible trial for
the murder of his companion. As there
is no extradition treaty between that
country and the United States, there
is no extradition treaty between that
country and the United States, there
is no interview given in Seattle,
Clough's attorney maintains his positive belief in his client's innocence, but
at the same time admits he does not
advise his return to Honduras. He
claims the suspected man erred in giving an interview to several Los Angeles papers in which he scored the Honduran customs officials for their alleged
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Clough wrote a letter to Stephen Herman, a friend living in New York, in which he referred to the cloud hanging over him. He stated that he had to give up a good position in Victoria, B. C., because of the unjust suspicion

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C., because of the unjust suspicion against him.

"I came back to Seattle and let the District Attorney at Los Angeles know where I was," the latter continued. "I am neither a fugitive from justice nor am I trying to hide. If I am to be arrested, I am here. I have been to a lawyer and he says there is no extradition treaty between Canada and Honduras. You see, I should have gone back there for trial and the lawyer says it would be foolish for me to do that. They don't like Americans there and I should be shot like a dog. I am going to stay here until I hear from Los Angeles."

It seems strange that the attorney did not also advise his client that there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Honduras and that he is equally safe in Canada or this country.

to the Cleveland Forest Reserve.
President's Proclamation.

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He also states that certain lands eliminated from the Cleveland reserve shall be restored to the public domain and become subject to settlement under the general provisions of the homestead laws, but shall not become subject to entry until thirty days after a date fixed by the Secretary of the Interior. Occupation or settlement interior. Occupation or settlement in terior. Occupation or settlement forbidden until the proper time arriver

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The purchase by Isaacs Bros. Company of the property at Nos. 739-41-43
South Broadway last week for \$215,000 is a good indication of the underlying strength of the local real estate market.

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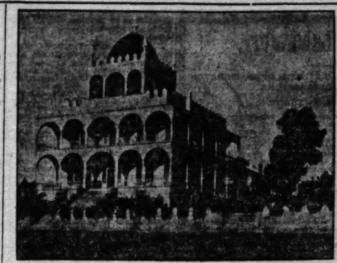
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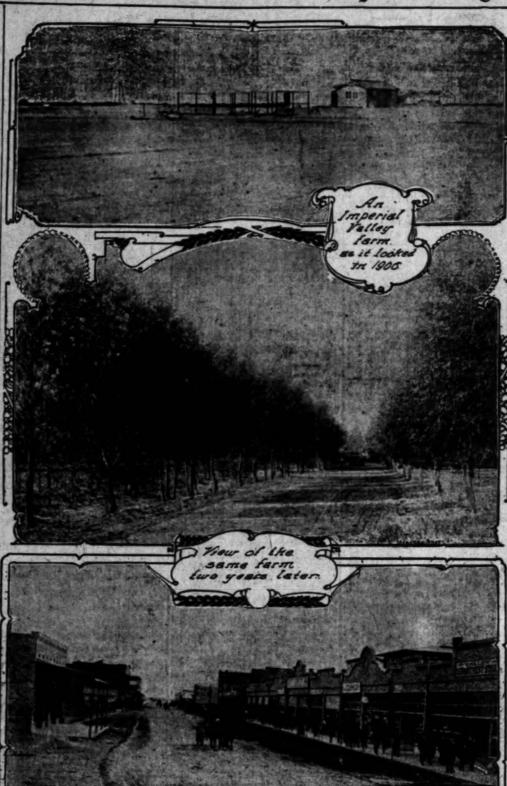
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\$200,000 Street Improve-ments for Sunset Boulevard Will Soon Be Under Way and Will Mean Much for Property Owners in This

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A summary of sales in Beaumont for the first three weeks in February shows the remarkable total of \$16,500, or an average of \$300 a day. The sales of the past week alone ran to \$6300, and several large deals were closed while the rain was falling, among others being one for H. H. Hale of Fullerton, who bought five acres of apple land in Cherry Valley for \$375, and ordered it planted.

So heavy has the planting of apple trees become that in the Cherry Valley west Addition a mile and a half solid is now going in, while in the Cherry Vailey subdivision over 10,000 holes are already dug awaiting the arrival of nursery stock from the East and other points. Shortage of young trees is delaying planting somewhat, and the stocks of apple trees in all Southern California nurseries have been cleaned up to try and keep up with the detnand.

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Charles Campbell, stores, Nos. 1009-1011 South Los Angeles street, \$2950.

W. A. Gaffers, seven-room house, No. 2109 West Twenty-ninth street, \$2000.

L. A. Peters, six-room cottage, No. 420 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1500.

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ARIS with its Champs Elysees, New York with its fa-mous Palisades-on-Hudson, St. Pauls' St. Anthony Hill, St. Louis' Washington Terrace, San Francisco's Nob Hill, the elevated residence sections of Boston, Philadelphia and a score of other large cities-all have their delightful advantages, but none of them possess the combined features of Los Angeles' Mt. Washington. This glorious sun-kissed spot is a veritable mountain within a city—a city that lies in the heart of one of the most picturesque combinations of mountain, ocean and valley vistas in the world.

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James H. Adams & Co., alterations and additions to offices in the Herman W. Hellman building, 23475.

A. E. Moffat, one-story brick garage, 29x155 feet, east side of Olive streets, 25214.

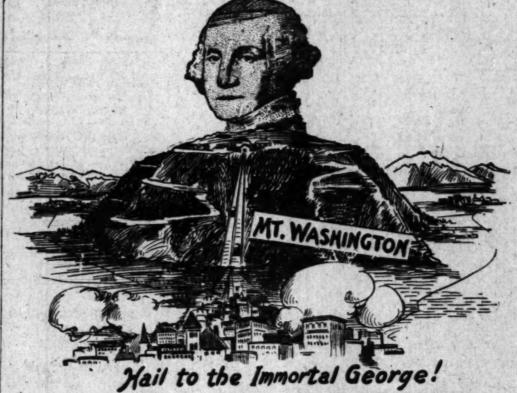
C. E. Fisher, one-and-a-half-story even-room house, irole street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, 25706.

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Now that the skies have cleared and the roads are once more in good condition, Mt. Washington is again becoming the favorite haunt of motorists, horsemen and pedestrians. Hundreds are interestedly watching the development of home building and the progress of the incline railway. There will undoubtedly be a large crowd on the summit today if the every man, woman and child who claims this country as his home, unite of the development of home buil

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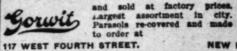
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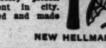
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To John B. Gray of the Edison Elec-tric Company, a lot 60x146 feet on the north side of Ingraham street, about 116 feet east of St. Andrew's place. The

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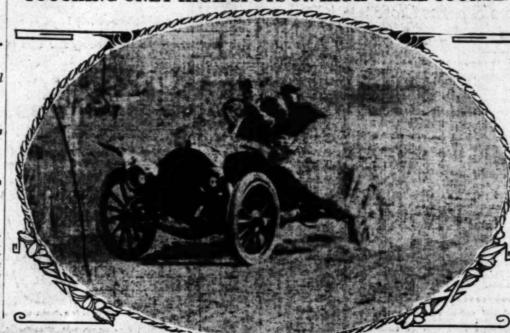
WORLD MARKS TORN TO BITS.

De Palma Makes Sensational Drive in Fiat.

Mardi Gras Automobile Races Furnish Thrills.

Mrs. Joan Newton Cupeo Greatest Woman Driver.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- [Exclu ive Dispatch.] World automobile rec he Mardi Gras races. More than 5000 ersons witnessed the events, which ere thrilling. Mrs. Joan Newton TOUCHING ONLY HIGH SPOTS ON HIGH-CLIMB COURSE.



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SOUTH LOSES TO THE NORTH

McLaughlin and Gardner Win in Men's Doubles.

Former Will Play Bundy for Title in Singles.

Final Game to Be Played Monday Afternoon.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20 .- [Exclusive

Country Club yesterday and the series of brilliantly played and stubbornly contested matches brought the following things to pass:
Miss Hazel Hotchkias of Berkeley



George Kussman and His Tourist, Below, Taking the Railroad Track Bumps,

showing the auto clear of the ground and Kussman raised from his seat, going at forty-two miles an hour. Above is the Apperson "Jackrabbit," with Edgar Apperson at the wheel and William Vaughn beside him, taking the lower and most dangerous "turn."

Store 214 W. 3rd St. De Palma in the fifty-mile race, and defeated Strang and Robertson.
Ralph de Palma, in the Fiat "Cyclone," broke the one-mile track record in the first event, by driving the circle in 54 1-58. This is 3 3-5 seconds "Light Weight, Less Tire slower than the world circular track Trouble and Expense"

This is

Magnificent

Silk Trophy that will be con-

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afternoon.
It was won by
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slower than the world circular track record, and 2 seconds slower than the Ascot Park circular track record, held by Hughie Hughes in the Christic car. The driving of De Palma was one of the features of today's track events. He also broke world records in the ten and fifty-mile events. The fifty-mile event went to De Palma, after a desperate drive. The world's best automobile driver broke another world mark by driving the first twenty-five miles in 26m. 18s.

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DRIVES LIKE JEHU.

Mrs. Cuneo made a sensational drive in this race. She had the sympathy of the spectators, and was cheered generously. When Strang dropped out she flew into third place, and was overtaking Robertson. in the fast Simplex, when a fan belt-strap broke, and she stopped for a few seconds. This delay gave Robertson a dangerous lead.

There are three places on the Pasadena-Altadena hill-climbing course where death lurks—on the first turn, at the railroad crossing, and on the last curve before the finish.

Cars will take these places tomorrow at a speed faster than a mile a minute. One wrong yank of the facing wheel and death will win.

MONEY JINGLING FOR HILL CLIMB.

The Pasadena-Altadena automobile hill-climbing contest will start at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the first race being for roadsters. The officials promise to send off each event without delay.

Keen rivalry which exists be-

tween the entrants was shown yesterday when a wager of \$1000 was made on the chances of two cars in the climb. Leon T. Shet-

UNEASY DULLIAM RESTS

NO ONE PERMITTED TO ENTER ROOM BUT HERRMANN.

National League President Is not Insane, but Is Suffering from Nervous Breakdown-Relatives Coming to Minister to His Needs-May Journey West,

adena in the final of the woman's singles championship and thus qualified to play Mizs May Sutton on Monday when the latter will defend her title IN ISOLATION. of Coronado Country Club championship for this event

Maurice McLaughlin of San Fran-cisco, beat Carl Gardner of the same city in the final of the men's singles city in the mail of the men's singles championship and will therefore meet Champion Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, on Monday, in the battle in which the latter will defend his title. McLaughlin and Gardner of San Francisco, won the Coronado championship for men's doubles by defeating Sinsabaugh and Bundy of Los Angeles.

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Miss May Sutton and Sinsabaugh
beat Miss Florence Sutton and Allen
V. Duncan in the final of the mixed

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AUTOS FLIT UP HAILL AS SHEETED GHOSTS.

Stanley Steamer Makes Fastest Time to First Turn, With Stoddard-Dayton, Apperson and Stearns Close Behind—Old Records in Danger.

HREE watches were held on the fastest entries in the Pasadena-Altadena automobile hill climbing contest yesterday morning during the practice spins. The cars showed up wonderfully well and time proves that the races are to be the keenest ever held in the

m the starting point to the first turn every car was med as urately as possible. The showing indicates that previor "ecords in danger. A summary of the time follows:

Stanley Steamer, to the first turn, 18-2-5s. Stoddard-Dayton, same distance, 19 1-5s. Apperson "Jackrabbit," the same distance, 19 3-5s. Stearns, stripped to chassis, 20s flat. Kisselkar "Six," same distance, 21 4-5s. Chalmers-Detroit "Bluebird," 21 4-5s. Franklin "Six," "Greyhound," 23 4-5s. Tourist two-cylinder, same run, 26 1-5s. Buick, with two passengers, 27s. flat. Marmon, with four passengers, 28 3-5s.

HANSHUE'S FEATS

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Is Kisselkar was humping up the like a scared cottontail, yester-Harris Hanshue did not let a thing like the railroad tracks the him, but took the rails at a mile a minute. Hanshue ald win in his class, though he has a fast cars to race, an equilibrist. Hanshue will make tomorrow. A crowd gathered at tracks to watch his feats of baling as the Kisselkar fiew past, rianshue managed to retain his each time is due to his wonder-

isfactory manner.
Credit is due the man who has worked untiringly to make the meet a success. The Rambler agent has rked out the details painstakingly



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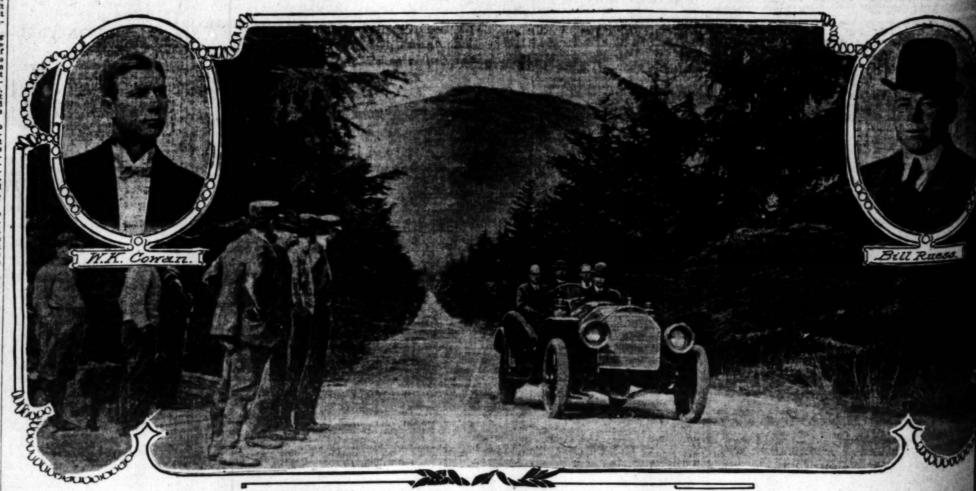
After the porter of Pasadena's big hotel looked the Car over yesterday, he told the story: "Ahl set as heap o' ginger!"

Los Angeleans, Attention

NEW HOME NINTH AND OL







Pasadena-Altadena Automobile Hill-climbing Course and the Men Who Are Making the Races Popular. Cowan will be referee in tomorrow's events and Ruess sta rter. The Stearns is skimming along the steepest portion of the grade at sixty-six miles an hour. The entire course, between the two dangerous

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A motorist living near Denver, Colo., by keeping close tub on his cars, has found that the upkeep of a forty-two-horse-power automobile does not exceed by more than 10 per cent. that of a twenty-eight-horse-power machine.

The Indianapolis Automobile Club of Indiana have been merged under the mame of the Automobile Club of Indiana.

The automobile show to be held at

BRIGHT SPARKS
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Maryland for its show this week in Bultimore An exceptionally fine display of cars and accessories is assured, and a large attendance is expected.

The automobile show to be held at Portland, Or., March 8 to 12, will also include a fine exhibition of motor boating, fishing and hunting outfits.

Rubio, the Los Angeles High School sprinter, ran a trial 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds at Occidental Friday afternoon. Ted Geissler was only two feet behind Rubio and Tommy Cohn was close up. Coach Noble believes that Rubio and Geissler will win first and second places in the dual and in-



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vitation meets this season Geissier has improved rapidly since training was begun and Rubio selsom finishes the century event more than a yard ahead of him.

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local amateur rider and freak N.S.U. machine, which he will ride in saucer track races. The speed of the machine is unknown, as it has just been imported from Germany. It is expected to make a mile in forty seconds.

The finances of the Grand Frize race have now been entirely cleaned up, and show that the receipts from the contest aggregated \$45,000, out of which \$12,500 has been left for the advertising fund of the city, after all bills were paid.

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The scientific standard of one can-dle power is the light of a sperm can-dle, weighing six to the pound, which burns 120 grains of wax per hour. King Alfonso of Spain, the most ar-dent royal motorist in Europe, has become an honorary member of the Royal Automobile Club of Great Brit-

It has been decided by the Automobile Club of Norristown, Pa., to make its annual spring endurance a two-day affair. It will be held in April.

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PITCHERS BATTLE.

LEWIS HITS HOME RUN.

Echo Park Playgrounds won from the Globe Mills baseball team yesterday afternoon at Echo Park, by a score of \$ to 2. The contest was a rigitchers' battle between Haight and the Smith that ended about even. Haight struck out eleven men, and allowed twelve hits, while Smith struck out twelve and allowed fifteen hits.

In the seventh inning, with two out and three men on bases. Charlie Lewis, the playgrounds new boy at shortstop, knocked a home run, sending the ball clear out into Echo Park avenumaking the jongest hit ever played on the grounds. A return game is to be played on March 20 at Echo Park.

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Athletic Park Games.

A double-header of baseball is scheduled at Athletic Park in Boyle Heights for this afternoon. The first game is to be between the Cuban Blues and Western Stars and will start at 1 o'clyock. The Hubert Giants and Buenemans are to play the second game for a side bet of \$15. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Hubert Giants and All-Stars are to play.



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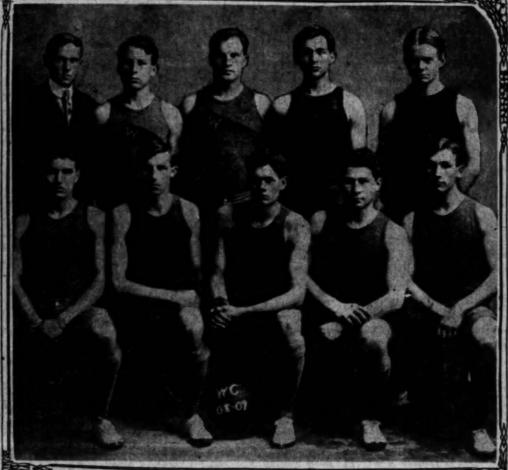
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Polytechnic High School has won the baskethall championship of the County League, as Whittier High has lost by default. The local team is to play the winners of the Citrus Belt League next week for the high school championship of Southern California.

Linton of Hollywood High is developing into an excellent pitcher. He came here recently from the East and will be eligible to play by next Saturday.

Harry Trotter Breaks Record
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The section of each schools have the section of each school and section of each school and both will undoubtedly have a large crowd of rooters present. A bl- rally was held friday morning at Los Angeles High, and the students seemed very enthusiastic. A special auditorium call was held at Polytechnic, and the enthusiasm there was just as great. The boys at each institution have been practicing new songs and yells for the occasion.

The contrels:

Rear Sight.

Appearance

when Aiming.

Smith & Wesson Club of Springfield, Mass., in a telegraph revolver match shot January 3. His score at that time was 268, the highest score of the eastern team being made by Chandler, who had 265. Considering the youth of Douglas and the fine showing he has made in two years' practice, a bright future seems assured for him as a marksman.

ON THE HIGHLANDS.

THOMSON LOOMS A BRIGHT STAR.

OCCIDENTAL'S VERSATILE ATH

Prove so Serious After All—Baer Also Seems to Be Ripe for Track Henors and Ought to Be Good in Sprints and Relay.

Fred Thomson of Occidental College put the sixteen-pound shot 40ft. Sin. in practice Friday afternoon, bettering by eight inches the new Occidental record which he made the day before in the interclass track meet. Thomson is rapidly improving in all of his events, and the Presbyterian students believe he will register a put of forty-two or forty-three feet before the end of the season.

Thomson undoubtedly will prove the largest point winner on the Occidental track squad this year. He is practically sure of taking first place in the broad jump, and the Highlanders are looking to him for first or second place in the high and low hurdles, shot put, discus throw and hammer throw, and third place in the high jump.

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wynn Fagge, chess secretary.

The chess secretary will have charge of arrangements for the promotion of matches and tournaments. Frequent meetings will be called for the purpose of play, and practice after school hours will always be wracticable. The club members will put themselves in shap for an expected match with the L. A. High School Chess Club.

Membership in the club will not hereafter be restricted to active players, but all interested in supporting or observing the game will be eligible.

BOYS ON A HIKE.

Cleveland Show. F. A. Kelly, Walter R. McLeod and A. O. Appel, the three Santa Fé employés, started at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from Sixth and Main streets on their walk to San Diego. They have never undertaken such a tramp before, fore, and the decorations, which embut expect to finish some time tomorrow.

Cleveland Snow.

There is every indication that the automobile show which opens at cleveland, O., tomorrow evening will be the best ever held in Ohlo. More cars will be exhibited than ever benever undertaken such a tramp before, fore, and the decorations, which embut expect to finish some time tomorrow. Starts From the Seat Without Cranking No Starting Crank

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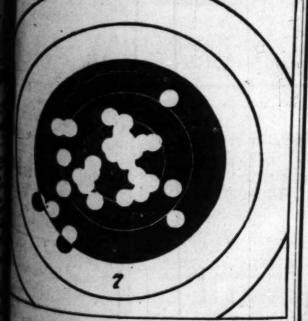
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HORSE SPORTS NOT SHOCKED.

Signing of Gambling Measure Fails to Surprise.

Zrcadia Stockholders Will not Lose Money.

Race Leader Tom Williams Is Expected Here Soon.

The news that Gov. Gillett had signed the anti-race-track gambling bill did not create any excitement either among the horse owners, bookmakers or the sporting element in general, for all classes understood that the bill would be signed within ten days after it passed the Senate. There was little discussion of the

overnor's action out at the big Arcadia gambling den, for the bookmak-ers consider the new law as another crack of the whip that will chase their gaine out of California, as it has been chased out of New York and New Or-leans this year. Whether or not the law will be tested, remains to be seen but it is hardly likely that it will be

for the gamblers were badly routed in both New York and New Orleans in the effort to continue their skin game. As the bill goes into effect until sixty days after it is signed, the sixty days started yesterday and will end April 33. This time will allow the Arcadia gambling hell to finish its original schedule of 120 days of racing. Of course it probably will not close up shop on time, but will run until April 20, in order to get as much money as possible out of the local race bettors. These was a rumor in circulation yesterday that the place would be runens day after the law became operative, in order to have some of the bookmakers arrested so a test case could be made in the courts.

It is not probable that this will be done, however, for few of the bookmakers would care to take the chance of a jail sentence for breaking the law in view of the outcome of the recent test case in New Orleans. When asked yesterday if the Anti-race-track Gambling League would take any action, in case the law was violated, Arthur Letts stated that it was up to the Sheriff to enforce the law and the law would certainly be administered. Mr. Letts said the league was no, persecuting any one and had no intention of taking the lead in any arrests.

TO LIVE ON.

Of course, the Arcadia track will not TO LIVE ON.

Of course, the Arcadia track will not be given up or the plant dismantled, for the present at least. According to street rumors it represents an investment of about \$550,000, as no money was spared in the construction. Last year the track made about \$185,000, or 33 per cent. on the investment, and this year it is expected the profits will be about \$225,000, and possibly \$250,600. Accepting these figures as the correct ones, the stockholders stand to lose \$100,000 or \$150,000. The 150 or more acres of land in the grounds were put into the association at a valuation of \$1000 an acre, and the land is still there and there is no better in Southern California. It can reasily be made to pay good interest at \$1000 an acre and in addition the buildings contain a vast amount of lumber that is practically as good as new for ordinary building purposes.

Viewed from all sides the stockholders should not lose any money on their investment, and even if they do they took a gambler's chance in sinking coin in the place. When officers of the law raid a gambling joint and confiscate the implements used in separating the suckers from their money, the proprietors of the game look upon the raid as one of the "angles" of the business, and the race-track people have no just complaints to make.

It is stated that Tom Williams, who rules the racing game on this Coast, will come to this city this week to con-Of course, the Arcadia track will no

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us can understand. You don't care much how many au-

You don't care much how many automobiles we are building this year; you don't care much whether we are building 500 or 10,000, because you know that is our business.

You are not interested so much in knowing how many cars we build as in knowing how well we build them. You want to know how good they are; you want to know who designed them; you want to know who designed them; you want to know the kind of material that is in them; you want to know how this material is put together; how the car is made.

You want to know whether the car will run; whether it will last for a long time under hard conditions; whether it will take you anywhere you want to go and bring you back when you want to come; whether it will stand the strain you put upon it without continual repairs.

without continual repairs.
You can know whether the car you are considering is such a car only by what the car has actually done. If it hasn't done anything, you can't know.

What Has the Car You Are Considering Done?

Before you buy a car inquire whether it has done anything: Has it won any contests? Has it been assigned to any unusual test—for instance—208 miles a day for 100 days?

Inquire if any like it have been in use long enough to enable you to judge them. Can you find any conerable number of people who have them tested out and are willing to say that they are right?

More Than 1200 Deliveries

As a matter of fact, we have delivered more 1909 model \$1500 cars than all other manufacturers combined.

More than 1200 of our "30s" are in actual daily use on the streets and roads of this country.

Ask any owner. He will tell you what this car is—what it will do. We are willing to stand by what the users say.

You don't care half so much how

many people buy our cars as you do to know how many of them are satisfied after they buy.

The test of use is the only real test

We Didn't Announce Our Car and Then Start to Design It

We were two years in designing and We were two years in designing and building it and made no announcement until we were ready to make deliveries. We would not take an order until the cars were ready, and we have made prompt deliveries at every stage of the season.

If anyone with another car to sell expresses an unfavorable opinion about the Chalmers-Detroit you can say to him: "A Chalmers-Detroit '30' ran 208 miles a day for 100 straight days. How far has your car run?"

Let's talk the kind of talk both of You Are Not Buying Personality Bear in mind you are not buying personality when you buy a motor

car. You are buying a machine.
Suppose an automobile company should organize with J. Pierpoat Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt and President Eliot of Harvard, on the board of directors. There would be enough personality for any-

But if the cars that company made had not been tried and tested you would not buy them. Motor cars are good, not because certain men have reputations, but men get reputations because they

make good motor cars. Reputation is not a cause; it is an A Chalmere-Detroit is not good be-cause it has a reputation; it has a reputation because it is good.

Our Chief Ambition

What should be the chief ambition of an automobile company?

Ought its ambition be to see how many people it could sell to, or how many people it could satisfy?

The chief ambition of the Chalmers.

The chief ambition of the ChalmersDetroit Motor Company is to have
satisfied owners.

We want every man who ever buys
a Chalmers-Detroit car to feel thoroughly satisfied. We stand back of
every car with our reputation. We
guarantee to make every car good.
We are able to to this because we
know they are right before we ever
let them get out of the factory.

We want to hold our buyers; we
want them to come back to us when
they need other cars, solely because
the ones we first sold them left nothing to be desired.

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The only way we can stay in business is to make good with the people who buy our cars.

The only way we can make good with the people who buy our cars is to make good cars.

We Still Have Cars to Sell

We would not expect you to believe us if we told you our output was entirely sold. It is, and it isn't. We have closed and it isn't. We have closed contracts with dealers for all the cars we can build this year, and many dealers are asking ion a bigger allotment. We are 5½ ing to build 2500 "30%." Bear in mind, however, that these cars must be sold by the dealers before they can be called actual sales.

We have worked bard to sell cars, and have succeeded very well, yet we don't lay claim to having sold our output before the demonstrating cars were out, or of having sold any; number of cars over the telephone. Unfortunately, we have been unable to get in touch with that class of buyers who are said to place their orders over the telephone. place their orders over the telephone before they examine the cars, or with

that other class who are said to pur-chase without having a demonstration.

As a matter of fact, al of us know that automobiles are not bought that way nowadays. We don't expect to sell any one by that method. We don't expect to sell you until we can convince you. We can't convince you until we can demonstrate to you. All we ask is a chance to demonstrate. We know that our cars are right.

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We know that our cars are right.
We know that our "30" has a great
many mechanical features that are far
ahead of any other car at anywhere
near its price. We don't ask you to
believe us any further than your common-sense tells you that we are right.
If you don't know yourself, consult
some one who does know about motor
car construction. We will risk our
chances on the decision.

chances on the decision. we know we shall sell the remainder of our output before the season is over, and the indications are we will sell out earlier this year than over before still we don't sent you

will sell out earlier this year than ever before; still we don't want you to think for a minute that it is necessary for you to wire or 'phone your order to us at once.

If you are going to buy a motor car, we would like to have you consider us a candidate for your order and give us a fair chance to secure it. If we cannot convince you that we have by far the latest and best construction in our car, from radiator to rear axle, in our car, from radiator to rear axle, we don't expect you to invest your money in it.

Big Success in New York
At the New York Show in Madison
Square Garden the Chalmers-Detroit
"30" attracted more attention than
any other car shown there. We sold
79 of these cars at the New York
show. Among the buyers was Mr.
John B. Herreshoff, president of the
Herreshoff Manufacturing Co. of Bristol. Con. After placing his order tol, Conn. After placing his order Mr. Herreshoff wrote us the following

for a Chaimers-Detroit '30,' and also advising my friend to join me in purchasing another of the same model (which has been done,) I did so after due considdone,) I did so after the consideration and examination and trial, and feel satisfied that it is one of the best four-cylinder cars of its size, and certainly the best for the money that has yet been on the market."

Mr. Herreshoff is world-famous as the designer of the yearts which have

Mr. Herresnoff is world-tamous as the designer of the yachts which have for so many years successfully defend-ed the America cup. His acknowl-edged position as one of the foremost engine builders of the world renders comment on this letter unnecessary.

The Proved Car

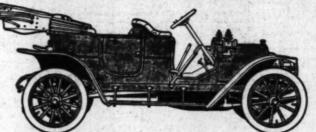
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Remember that this car won first and second place in the Jericho Sweepstakes on Long Island and third in the International Light Car Race at Savannah. Remember that it has won hill climbs and other special contests by the score. Remember that more than 1200 of them are in actual use and that they are giving satisfaction to the people who paid hard money for them.

When you pay around \$1500 for a motor car you have a right to expect a good deal. When you buy a Chalmers-Detroit you know you will get a good deal because you invest your money in a proved car



Chalmers-Detroit Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A. [Members Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers]

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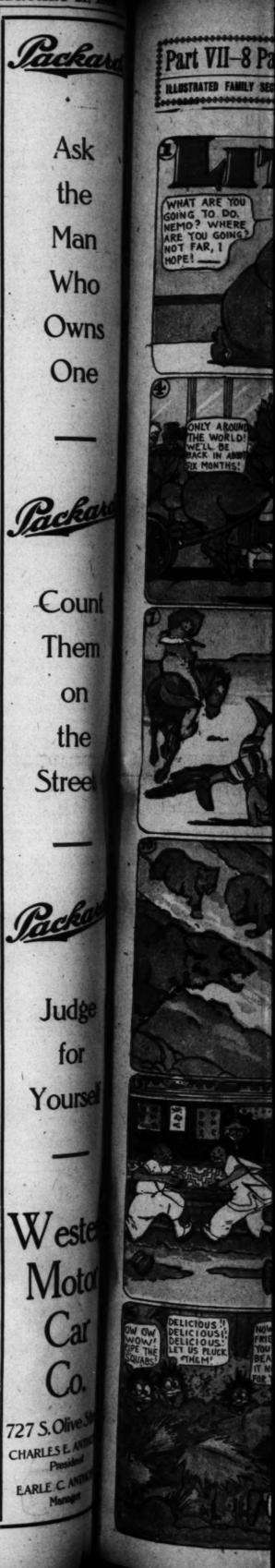
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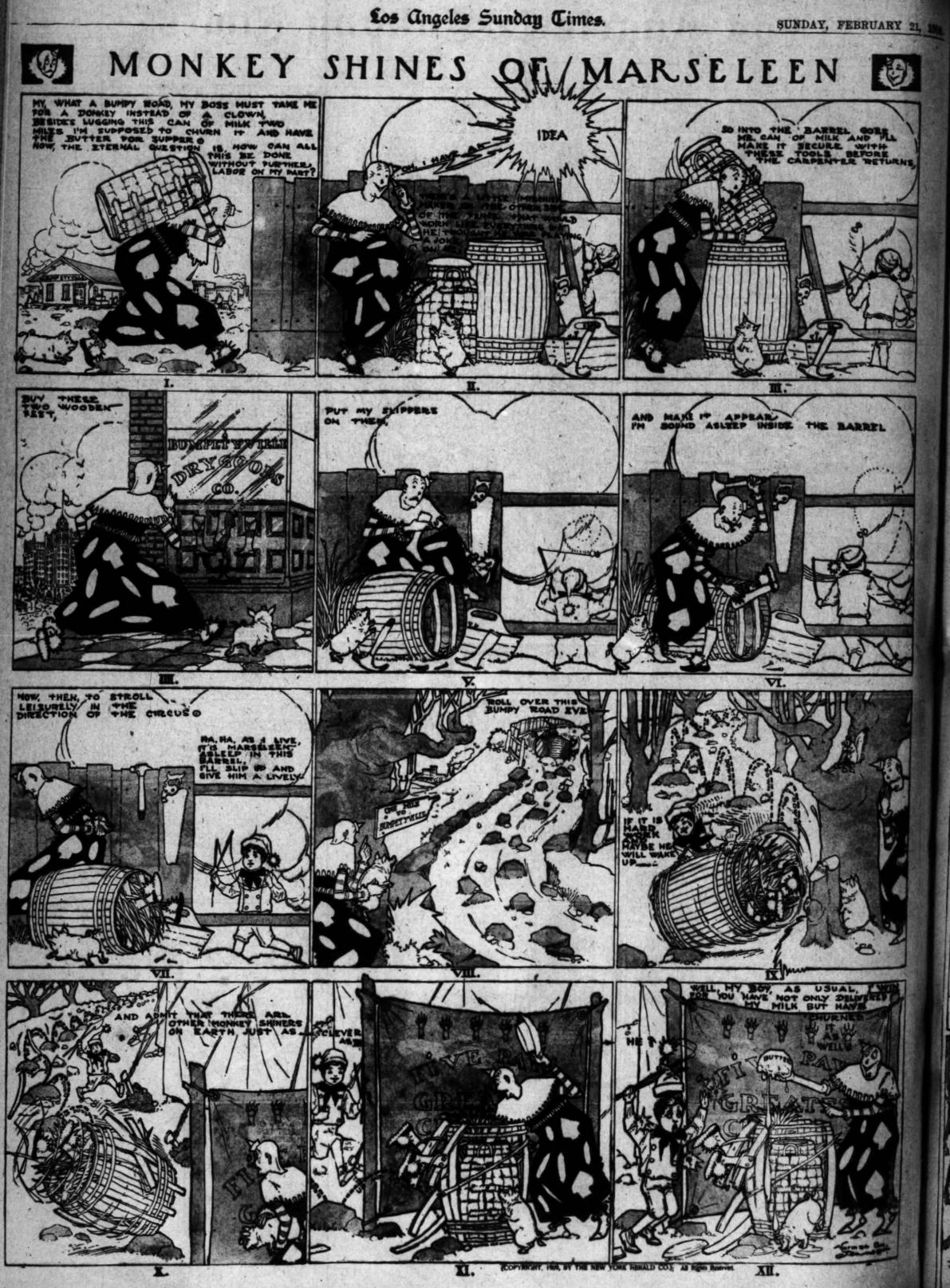


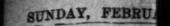














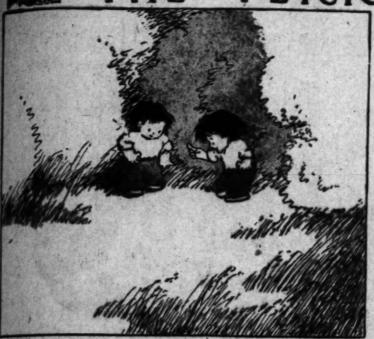






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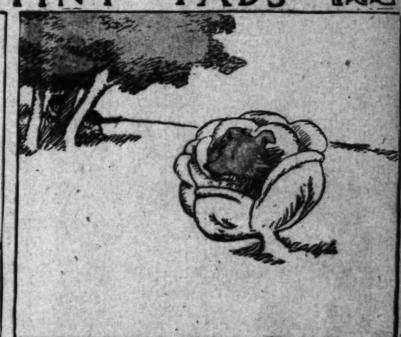
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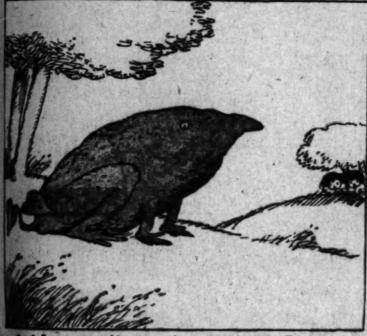
L-"Say, matie!" cries a tiny Taddy, "we ought to have some food,
"Let's walk around and see if we can't find something that's good."



2.—They walk around for hours and hours, but nothing do they get;
They have not found a single thing that's fit to sat as yet.



3.—Out in an open field they see a big Scotch-collisiower, But they're alraid to pick him, so they walk another flows



A Sweet-potatoad hope around upon a neighboring hill, But something tells the tiny Tade that he's too big to kill.



5.—So on and on they trudge along until it's almost night.

When all at once between the trees they see a dickering light.



ray, hoursy!" the Tinies cry, "Here's where we rest one feet,

BOYS WILL BE BOYS























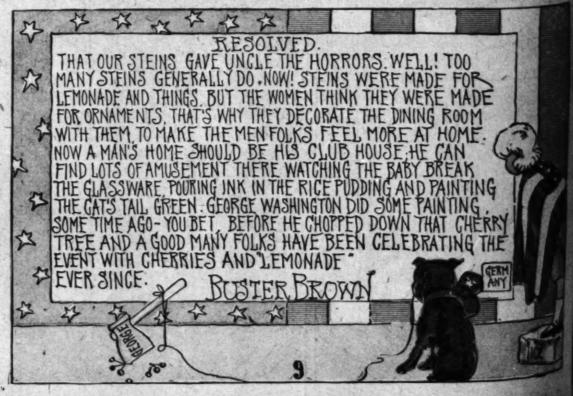












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A Dainty Coat for Wear

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The parasol shows well the loveliness of the design and the wonderful mixture of the two styles of lace—baby Irish and Irish crochet. How perfectly the material suits the shape of the parasol, and what a beautiful finish it would be for an embroid-

ered lingerie gown!

In the reticule we have an example of very heavy lace in a most original and beautiful design. The bag is lined with white or to match the prevailing color in

The baby Irish bag, gold mounted, could not be more lovely. While madame might carry the reticule as a workbag on sociable afternoons when she sews on the porch of the country club, the gold-mounted bag would be carried with a costume of Irish lace on more formal occa-

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question, and, if one is lucky enough to be able to number among her possessions one costume of this lovely material, she may face the gaieties of the coming season without a qualm of misgiving.

Of course, the most optimistic must admit that most articles of this kind are ex-

tremely expensive! Of course they are! Every one knows that hand-wrought materials must of necessity be almost priceless, for it takes many women a long while to complete the work. On the other hand, however, even the pessimist must concede that Irish lace wears wonderfully well. Bits of the precious fabric left from bygone years are in almost every family's pos-session. So, perhaps, most well-dressed women will find some middle ground

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for one whose stomach gives him trouble to be a eaint than it is for the confirmed dyspeptic to be a tolerably decent citizen and family man.

Granted, then, that we do eat more meat than is wholesome for us all the year around, and particularly in apring-time, when the digestive organs aro jaded by caring for much fiber and salted fats for four months on a stretch, what shall we buy and eat in place of beef, mutten, pork, veal and poultry?

The semi-vegetarian is quick to reply with a list of seafcods. 'Full of phosphates, tender of tissue and with no coarse blood corpuscies to clog the stomach! Look at the hardy Norsemen and the islanders who subsist almost entirely upon fish and bivalves! Pevers and kidney complications are unknown, et

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as one wrote to me the other day, that "a fish suffers as much in the killing as a warm-blooded creature"—while another "thanks God nightly that nothing He has made has died that she might live"—the real simon pure and thorough-paced vegetarian, is ready with a substitute for meat, fish and crustaceans.

THE ABUSED ORGANS

"Nuts!" he proclaims, "solve the food problem to a demonstration." Eaten with salt, or with sugar, or plain as they came from the tree; ground into protose, in imitation of Hamburg steaks; moulded into croquettes and fried in vegetable oil or butter; pounded fine and blent with milk and butter into a purce—there is, he affirms, practically no end to the varieties and uses of them—the food God made to grow for the service of man. In desserts, they are, of ac-knowledged worth the world over. The gourmand surfeited by the beastly profusion of roasts, entrees, games and gravies, resorts to nuts and ns, to walnuts and wine, to restore tone to the abused organs. It is a natural taste-that for this staff of life. What child does not take to a not tree as naturally and eagerly

Beans, peas and cereals of all kinds vary his dietary, but nuts are the

Fish, eggs, milk, buts how esculents — we have here the menu for our reformed dietary for forty days to come. As a woman who has have and seen much of the



sat out a dinner party next to one such once upon a time. There were twelve courses—all well cooked—and she dined upon a boiled potato and a water ice. But, then, she was an ex-tremist who maintained that milk and its by-product, butter, are "animal mai-ter."

LET IT ALONE

If this sound flippant, believe that it is written in very sober perplexity, as the Lenten season draws on space. If church and hygiene concur in prescribing fish as part of daily food, in the place of fiesh, with eggs as the alternate, is it the bounden duty of those whose digestive idiosyncrasies revolt at the suggestion to fight against aversion, based upon experience, and learn to eat fish and eggs? We have become uncomfortably familiar with the words "ptomaine poison" within the last few years. Stories of fish, kept in cold storage from September until April, then vended ag "fresh," have made us shy of marketed salmon, cod and ballbut. Even if we can be sure that our breakfast eggs are not of the crated variety, we tire of the ovates after fifty or sixty repetitions.

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I wish some of our staff of physicians and nurses would let us have their honest verdict upon the nut craze, I have not exagger ited the claims made by vegstarians of a certain type, on behalf of these substitutes for flesh foods. In reading the argument adduced in support of said claims, I have been led to collect statistics from mothers and housewives relative to the wholesomeness of nuts. I am surprised to find how many report evil effects from free use of the "substitutes." With some systems they induce constipation; several women agree in declaring that they have headaches always after partaking heartily of them, and six mothers report that eating nuts produces what are sometimes called "cold sores," and by some known as "fever bilisters," on the lips. I have known for a long time that I cannot induage in Brazil nuts and English walnuts without suffering from an irritating rash, and that the outbreak of "fever bilisters". suffering from an irritating rash, and that the outbreak of "fever blisters" about the lips is a warning signal that

no more of the oily nutriment must be eaten for awhile. Raw chestnuts are no-toriously unwholesome.

What is the conclusion of the whole matter? One thing is clear: It is pre-somptious and irrational to ordain a fixed dictary for human creatures. The

homely adage that "one man's meat is another man's bane" is as true as if it had been recorded in the Scriptures. In the same family, as mothers will taptify, there are as many varieties of likings as there are children. I do not believe in pampering foolish fancies in ordering our bills of fare. Boys and girls should be trained to partake of what is set before them, asking no questions for civility's sake. But, when a certain article of food disagress with child or adult once and again, it is absolutely wrongas in against nature and ficultin-for that person to eat it. Something in you wars against that particular combination of ingredients. LET IT ALONE! be it fah, fiesh, fowl, sggs, or even "the one perfect food—milk"! Some imperfection in the individual make-up is antagonistic. Follow the teachings of Mother Nature, when you have assured yourself that it is she who is speaking, and not caprice.

A Neglected Detail

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THERE's one much-neglected detail in the general routine of kitchen work—so few house-keepers ever take it into consideration at all—the rinsing of dishes. They make the demand of their servants that dishes be rinsed, and they even provide the second large dishpan or waiter for the very purpose. Perchance they extract a promise from the lately hired domestic, or their confidence in a tried and true one bridges the difficulty.

But have you happened to see this done—this rinsing—in some well-regulated households?

The extra pan is used or the waiter—even both may be called into service—but to what purpose when every dish as it is washed is turned right side down to drain, an old, old fashioned custom, which seems to have firmly fastened itself upon the average household assistant?

Does the rinsing not take place eventually? Oh, my! yee, the scalding water is religiously poured over the dishes, cleansing the under sides of them all and reheating them so jint they are perfectly easy to polish. The conscience of the promiser is easy as well, but it remains for the housekreper to suggest the upturning of her dishes.

To Place Manuscripts

DINNER.

cisted. O. T. W. (Attanta, Oa.).

The above hardly comes under the head of a housemotherly exchange—and yet, why not?

Miss Edge-worth, the gentlest of the early nineteenth century astirists, makes a shallow society woman say, plaintively: "Everybody writes nowadays!"

"And reads?" subjoined a sensible hatenar, dryly.

the unconscious object of the covert the unconscious object of the covert thrust.

Since we housemothers read—and some of us write—why not admit the query of a woman whe does both, and thinks as well? If you have not time to send your work to various periodicals until you find the right one, let me have a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the name of one whose profession it is

row and to the trye meaning a super-ful of sweet marjorum and the mime quan-tity of haell and thyme, two sileed enlaw and one silead potato, with sait to tasks. When the vegetables are tender drop in some may hall or dumplings and both cov-ered tightly, for diven minutes.

You do not tell us what to do with the meat of the yeal knuckle or calves' feat takes from the soup before the tripe goes in. Pieuse elucidate this point. I am sometimes called to account for omissions of this kind in recipes sent in by correspondents. When practicable I edit them into shape. Most of those I receive need no such straightening out.

Wants Recipes for Cooking Macaroni

Macaroni
To "Stra. V. P. A."—Dear Madam: Will
you be so hind as to let us have those Itallan recipes for cooking macareni, also of
different stands, of which you wrote some
weeks ago? We are all leaking out anntously for them. Hers. B. H. (Chicago).
I second the request, and most corcially. It will be a welcome addition to
our page if you will comply with our
wishes.

Oranges, boiled rice and dates, with cream; bacon, French rolls, teast, tea and colles. The writer has quite a number of articles written by hespelf; all frees real life and full of philosophy and new thought. The would thank you very much if you could give her actes idea as to placing the ease. Any suggestions or any afvice you may be inclined to offer will be highly appreciated.

O. T. W. (Atlanta, Qu.). LUNCHBON.

Tomate some presentary's chicken steamed in its own grary; stewed minity, fried chick, mines pla, black codes. TUESDAY

LUNCHBON. Barbones by Off-red from Sunday)

WEDNESDAY

A Boiled Potato and Water Ice

have held of late over "potato souffier." But it is so pleasant in tone and so briefly comprehensive that I cannot deapy it space.

I give you havenit the recipe for "ethersalized potatoes" (or potato souffier). First cost the potatoes rather more than hair as much as for frying in the ordinary way. Fry in moderately hot shartsming over a since firs. Then dry and let them cool. Lastly, plans them branquely into deep, similar, mechanical hair as well and swell.

MAROARET M. (Fund. Aria.).

Have the butter balls or tiny pats laid on the small plates with the sitions of bread.

(B) I refer the queries. I never heard until now of either of the oddly christened recipes. They must have been invented by the wife of a divinity students' boarding house.

Flies in Winter

I am bethered with a disagreeable post—

Prinsmed eggs, baked potatoes, tomato scalles (p left-over), cream pulls, tea.

DINNER

BRBAKFAST.

Oranges. Indian meat much and creem.

DINNER.

LUNCHBON.

FRIDAY BRBAKPAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, fried much is left-over), broad and toast, tea and cof-fee.

LUNCHBON.

DINNER

Family Meals for a Week

BREAKFAST Grapefruit, farina and cream, salmon steaks, shortonks, toast, tes and coffee. LUNCHBON.

DINNER. Macaroni supp with figuresan chees, roast chicken, leaks, rice croquettes, lindian meal pudding with hard sauce, tlack coffee. MONDAY

BRRAKFAST. Staked apples and cream, scrambled eggs, stawed potatoes, brown and white bread, toast, tes and coffee.

DINNER.

SATURDAY BRHARFAST. Oranges, cereal and eream, jelly omelet, potato biscults, toast, tea and coffee

LUNCHBON.

- DINNER. Oranges, cornal and cream, kippered her-ring (baked), muffins, toast tea and coffee.

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

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The Kitchen Cal



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POLLY EVANS' BORS STORY PAGE SIRES



by Olga Mishky was awarded the Washington Prize





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MINE BABY SISTER IS PUT IT IN TUB

The Boy who didn't believe in Pairies



How Kuli saved the Kirmanshah



JRANDMA of her COUNTRY



UNDISCOVERED BEAUTIES

THE MILLINER BEAUTY.



Her Horoscope.

By Minerva Meares.

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See HE was born February 11, this pretty milliner girl, and is conscientious and truthful. She is sociable, wants to be among people and where things are happening. If left to herself for entertainment she would become melancholy and restless. She is very fond of dress, and will be clever and artistic about the minutiae of her wearing apparel and surroundings. Beauty of both form and color appeals very strongly to her. Her talent for details makes her ingenious in dealing with small problems, but she lacks the initiative necessary for the execution of large plans.

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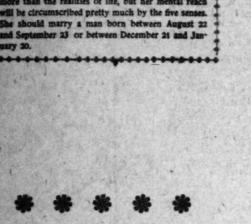
She has a religious temperament, being impressed by the form and ceremony of matters spiritual, and she will need the moral strength of her religion to keep her feet in tranquil paths, as the face
is that of one easily led by others, helplessly swayed
by outer influence and environment.

The character is sweet and affectionate, very loyal
to her people and in her friendship, with a longing
for the beautiful in life. She will be honest and just,
and anxious to see justice done, but she lacks the

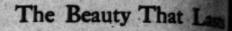
for the heautiful in life. She will be honest and just, and anxious to see justice done, but she lacks the agreeative qualities necessary for leadership. For this reason she will meet with disappointment and sorrows, and chafe at her inability to relieve the suffering of others.

The stars indicate that her worldly affairs will be very largely influenced by her friends. Though fond of her friends she will not be very tolerant of their family.

The mysterious in all things will appeal to her more than the realities of life, but her mental reach will be circumscribed pretty much by the five senses. She should marry a man born between August 22 and September 23 or between December 21 and Jan-







HE old adage, "Besuty is but skin a long been the comfort of the Plain Girt, to stiffe the involuntary envy she feels is confronted with a rival who has be radiant vision of exquisite color and faulti-"Ah, yes," she says, noting the rose lesf on the sparkling eyes, the ravishing contrar and brow, "very pretty; yes, beautiful, but

Then the Plain Girl hugs to berself the books, or her music, or her art, with She makes the most of her opportunitiup new interests, believing, with She she cultivates the fine art of per cannot wither nor custom stale her is And she is perfectly ours that age will rose leaf bloom of her fair rival, and i finger will deepen those fascinating at

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ever occur to her that this beauty is destigent the wondrous picture ber mirror redects to a become dimmed and marred?

No, for youth, all youth, is arrogant. And a youth is the most arrogant thing in the word therefore, in the connciousness of her presents, the Beautiful Girl is content merely is does not strive to become. Let others was fortunate spend themselves in the pursuit of edge and in the cultivation of accomplished own great beauty justifies her existence.

Into the joy of her possession there comes

Into the joy of her possession there coming of the day of defeat, the day when the Time, shall have dulled the sheen of the and etched the fair, smooth skin with the

being but skin deep never comes home to she makes no effort to supplant the superi-of color and contour with the eternal bear

This spiritual beauty means the daily a lot of difficult virtues. It means secribes ness, self-denial, endeavor, a host of our uncomfortable, apparently unremunerable is it any wonder that one who is rich in a beauty should think them unneces

Yet these same commouplace and stupid give an added radiance to beauty itself a give an adquer ransact to be any age giority plainness. The face that glows will fire of the spirit makes the prettiness of instpid. Such beauty, the beauty of charms, compels and endures.

Vanity and self-satisfaction are the su

of beauty. Just so surely as one day successful the passing of that charm come whiteent in its own appearance. It is a said if a tragic thing, to see a face where the still linger blurred by the marks that h and selfish habits inevitably carve. The has been betrayed, the flower of beauty

The responsibility of beauty should not and cultivated.



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upon which she is working on the table and

"You wish me to alter this?"
"Yes, and hurry it." There is no suavity about the now; it is sharp and rasping.

is Cervier. It is good for the business to appear French. at six dollars a week. The price of board was disconcert-Hence the patient study of some twenty phrases, including ing, too, but somehow by dint of close economy and a

She places the completed hat in its box, It is past six. She puts on her hat a

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auty That Lasts



"elice?" It is madame's sharp and hat in its box, wraps it tends it to the boy who is waiting

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Women fit about from one group of friends to another, shaking hands with persons they saw but a moment be-fore, whispering briefly to a particu-

larly intimate friend and reading aloud wireless telegrams which have come to them from the sea.

They have been patient for many continuous that those they love

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be prought about in no other way. Secbrought about in no other way. Sec-

-{Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signal triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a demonstration, which has kindled

patch.] Chicago will put on holiday attire tomorrow in honor of Washington, and in public assemblages and entertainments, patriotic speeches will be made and inspiring songs sung. While general business will not be suspended, the day will be a legal holiday. The schools and banks will be closed. The county offices will all be closed, and only the police and fire departments of the municipality will be doing business.

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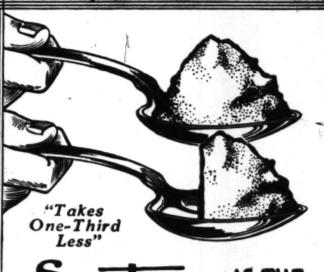
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a Protestant church in Los Angeles, St. his year. Dr. Worcester of Emmanuel Church, the speaker. Our readers generally know become famous as the originator of the movement." Probably it is not so generally nal, on Sunday evening, Febru thing more than a dozen years ago of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, Dr. time quite celebrated as the author of a

book on the Bible. He is a thoroughly educated man, having taken a course in biblical literature under the ablest professors in German universities. He is a "higher criticism" man of the most rational, broad, unblased type He dared to tell his people the truth about the origin of the separate books of the Bible and their collection into a single aggregation, the conflicts that took place within the church as to the admission of certain of these books into what is now known as the "Canonical Scriptures." Instead of destructively disturbing his people's faith in the Bible or in Christianity, his audiences packed the building and were greatly edifled and strengthened in their faith because it was made more rational by these discourses.

And so we were not surprised to learn that this erudite scholar and fearless apostle of the Most High now in the forefront of what may be termed a new attitude of the church regarding its functions and the relations of denomination with denomination.

St. Paul, about the time the first foundation stones of the great Christian temple were being laid, speaking of those who differed from him in their views, was in his great charity of heart and breadth of mind able to say: Whether by contention or love, Christ is preached, and therein I do rejoice and will rejoice." Evidently this n preacher has imbibed the Pauline spirit, and will dispute that the spirit of Paul was the spirit of his Master in a very preëminent degree?

The salient points, as it appears to us, about this discourse on this Sunday evening referred to and generally of this Emmanuel movement may be found first in the quotation above calling attention to the fact that church services were not put prominently forward by Jesus Christ as the great religious function and occupation which was to absorb all the spiritual activities of His disciples. In contradistinction to this notion, Dr. Worcester emphasizes the fact that the church is concern with the welfare of its people today rather than thek condition beyond the grave; that the mission of the church is to save men's bodies now more immediately than saving their souls in eternity. But the one natu-

rally contributes to and is complementary to the other. Another remarkable thing about this movement is the recognition it gives to the undoubted fact that underlies and accounts for the remarkable success the teachings of Mrs. Eddy have met with during the last twenty years or so. At first the teachings of this very remarkable woman were met with ridicule and contempt. When their success became too evident to be ignored, they were met too much with unreasonable abuse. They are now received with partial recognition. There will be found as elsewhere a common ground of truth and fact upon which reasonable people will get together and agree, although bigots inside and outside of these movements may continue their theological warfare to the end

Dr. Worcester warns us not to believe any person who tells us that healing can be carried on "without faith." Skillful doctors have known this for ages past. It is no new discovery. The whole movement displays a purpose of the religious world to get out of the cloisters and sanctuaries where the "dim religious light" is left to play upon vacant seats six days in the week and to meet the faces of Christian worshipers only for an hour or two twice on Sunday. The world beyond the grave is not to be the only thing in which religion is to concern itself. It is to be made an everyday matter of the everyday life of all the people. It is to concern itself with clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, ministering to the sick, helping the downcast to rise, the lame to walk and the blind to see.

We have had a great deal of discussion as long as the oldest of us can remember as to the failure of the churches to reach the masses. This failure is no more noteworthy today than it was fifty or one hundred years ago. The churches wil. fail to reach the masses just in proportion as Sunday church services are made the whole of the religious life. The Founder of Christianity, we are told in the brief biographies we have of Him, spent His life "going about doing good." When a messenger was sent to ask Him who He was, He sent back the reply: "The blind see, the lepers are cleansed, the poor have the gospel preached to them." This is Dr. Worcester's plan of saving the world. He finds men in fetters to bad habits, and he seeks to loose the bonds which tie them. He finds his fellow-men in want and he seeks to relieve their necessities. He finds them sick and he ministers to them, doing all that rational treatment, good nursing and great care can do to make them well.

We have in the Gospels a vision of the last judgment, and this picture shows us the separation of those who shall be rewarded from those who shall be punished. The reward comes to those who gave a cup of cold water to a little child, or visited some wretch cast into prison. The words of condemnation fall not upon those who committed murder or other heinous crimes, but upon those who neglected to give the child the cup of water or to

visit the person in distress in prison.

In proportion as church members become imbued with, sense of obligation, but a sentiment of sympah will the lips of the thirsty, the morsel of food to the lips of the hungry, that will go into the prison and comfort the outcast and wretched, that will hold out a hand of helpful sympathy and raise every fallen brother or sister to some higher ground of virtue and comfort and life, just those proportions the churches will reach the

In the first sentence we have quoted Dr. Worcester sees

a time when the sympathetic and helpful forces of the world (and mark, he includes those outside of the church as well as those in) will get together in a very effective work for the uplifting of the human race. In this sentence and in that broad tolerance which can command all that is good in the "faith cure" and all that is good in the Roman Catholic confessional, we can see an era of much greater usefulness in the work of all the churches. There will be fewer disputes about doctrine and more rivalry in doing good.

When this discourse was delivered on this Sunday evening here in Los Angeles the weather was exceedingly inclement. The house of worship in question is usually not half-filled at a Sunday-evening service. On this occasion there was no standing room. Such a condition has existed in this and in other Christian temples on several occasions lately, and each time it was when some question touching the daily life and physical wellbeing of humanity was under consideration. The clergyman may rise in his pulpit and preach doctrinal discourses a hundred times a year, and the more persistently he confines himself to this type of preaching and the more narrowly theological his sermons are, the larger will be the proportion of the empty seats in his auditorium and the smaller will be his effect upon the daily life of the community. The preacher who would save men's souls will obtain his purpose much more grally and effectively by saving their bodies first.

THE GOOD OLD HYMNS.

There's lots o' music in 'em, the hymns of long ago; An' when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I

sorter want to take a hand-I think o' days gone by-"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful

There's lots of music in 'em-those dear, sweet hymns of old, With visions bright of lands of light and shining streets

gold; And I hear 'em ringing-singing, where memory dream-

"From Greenland's tcy mountains to India's coral

We hardly needed singin' books in them old days; we

The words, the tunes, of every one the dear old hymn-

book through! We had no blaring trumpets then, no organs built for

We only sang to praise the Lord, "from whom all bless-

An' so I love the dear old hymns, and when my time shall come

Before the light has left me and my singing line are

If I can only hear 'em then I'll pass, without a sigh,
"To Canaan's fair and happy land, where my possessions lie."

-[Atlanta Constitution.

Looking Backward at Life.

The perspective of life shows some strange transformations in values. It reveals that the only great things life are triffes, that what pained us most, sadde our hearts and made pillows wet with tears were only es cumulating into overwhelming importance. A cruel word, an unkindness, a little misunderstanding may darken a day and separate us from one we love or may petrify us into a mood of doubt and despair. most joyous moments of life, the high lights in the pictures of memory, may, too, be only trifles of kind-ness, fine expressions of love, simple tributes of confidence and trust that make the very heart smile as we

Nature is constantly giving us these turns in the road to see living in true perspective. A supreme sorrow, an agonizing sense of loss, the high-tide of failure that carries our dearest hopes out to sea, a long period of li-ness and suffering, a storm of disaster when the ship of our work of years sinks in a moment in a dark night of despair, the death of one who is dearest and nearest may prove-a turn in the road. Then may come one of those rare moments of life, of fine spiritual discern-ment, of luminous revelation, of coming to one's highest self, when the sordid, the mean, the temporary, the selfish, are stripped in an instant of their garish shams Then the real, the true, the eternal out in their majesty bathed in the splendor and glow of the revealing of truth. In such a spirit the very tingle of the inspiration of the infinite fills us, we seen born again to new, better and greater things, for we have seen the vision—at the turn of the road—[Circle

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I will rise above my fate! I will not be content to wait For others to make my life; And in the fight I will win the right To hold my own amidst the strife. ALLIE M. HARRIS.

Dressed for the Concert.

Heinrich Conried was telling how bad the old-fash-ioned concerts were sometimes. "An old Chicago millionaire," he said, "called upstairs to his daughters:

"'What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert! Look at me-a bit of wadding in each ear, and I'm all ready."-[Success Mag. vine,

ted hat in its box, wraps, ands it to the boy who is a

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Women fit about from one group of friends to another, shaking hands with persons they saw but a moment before, whispering briefly to a particularly intimate friend and reading aloud wireless telegrams which have come to them from the sea.

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A Talk With Prince Ito. By Frank G. Carpenter.

AN INTERVIEW.

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF JAPAN IN HIS VILLA NEAR TOKIO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OKIO, 1909.-I have just returned from a morning spent with Prince Ito, the Grand Old Man of Japan, He is the Bismarck, Gladstone, John Sherman and Ulysses S. Grant of this empire, and if he should write ok telling the history of his country he might well Caesar used in his commentaries on the Gallic war: "Magna pars fui" (A great part of which

In connection with Marquis Inouve, Prince Ito was the

the money waiting for them, as they had expected. Their Prince had forwarded a credit of \$8000, and from that time on, they had plenty.

A Landmark of the New Japan.

Prince Ito said that he and Marquis Inouye were mazed at the wonders of our civilization, and that they had not been in England three months before they realized that Japan must be thoroughly reorganized and educated along modern lines befores it could hope to mpete with the forces about them. That conclusion of these two Japanese boys marks the real beginning of the New Japan. The prince told me today how they came back around the Cape in another sailing vessel, and how when filled with the importance of their misthey reached Yokohama, they did not dare land for

After waiting there a moment, I was Prince was ready to receive me. We w hall and entered a great parlor, which was furnished in foreign style. A moment later entered. We shook hands and he led me to sat down at some distance away opposite was a sofa at the side between us, and a li was a sofa at the side between us, and a H
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conversation one of the attendants brought cups of delicious Japanese tea. It was very noticed that His Highness drank it without ting in two lumps of sugar to sweeten it.

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Prince Ito and Mr Carpenter Photo taken outside room where Ito prepared the Constitution of Japan

Prince Ito's villa near Omori

first to see the absolute necessity or Japan's adopting the western civilization if she would hold a place among the nations of the world. As a boy he fought against the Shogun in order to put the Emperor in power; and when the new government was constituted in 1868 he was one of the chief organizers, being vice-Minister of Finance and Public Works. At that time he was only 27 years of age. Two years later he was sent to the United States to study our financial system, which he introduced here; and at the age of 30 he was sent abroad as a special envoy to arrange treaties with the European powers.

A little later we find him in Europe studying the con stitutions of the principal nations, and after that back in Tokio writing the constitution which now governs Japan. In one of the rooms of the villa where I visited him today that great paper was prepared, and as I talked with the Prince, I could hardly realize that the new Japan, with its wonderful system of finance and banks parliament elected by the people and the machiner of its government, which is one of the best in the world. was largely formed by him, now more than a quarter of a century ago.

Prince Ito Before the Mast.

Prince Ito began his life young. He was only 22 when after trying in vain to drive the foreign gunboats out of Yokohama, he slipped away one dark night and got a ship for Shanghai, having determined to visit the western world and spy out the secrets of the barbarians who then threatened the very existence of his country He and Marquis Inouye took passage on another ship at Shanghai, and by it made their way around the Cape of Good Hope to Europe. They had arranged for money rehand, but in some way there was a misunderstanding. The captain of the ship did not realize that he had two young nobles going off on a tour of investigation. He treated them as sailors, and made them work during a great part of their passage. The two boys knew no English, and when they were dumped out on the streets of London they were at a loss where to go. They had letters of credit on Jardine, Mathieson & Co., a great English trading firm, which still has its branches over China; but they had only a dollar in actual cash, and they lost that before they had gone many blocks. I referred to this story during my talk with the Prince this morning, and he told me it was a true one. He said that Inquive had picked up a loaf of bread from a baker's counter, and had laid this, their last coin, down, expect ing that the man would give them some change. To their surprise, the baker threw the coin into the till and motioned to them to go on. They could not speak English, and they had to submit. They soon made their way to Jardine, Mathieson & Co., and there found

fear of their own countrymen there, who had no faith in their stories, and how they had to be taken in a forign gunboat back to their home province, where the Prince of Chosiu ruled.

Even then they narrowly escaped with their lives be-cause some of their fellows thought they were traitors and that the stories they told about the greatness of our civilization were falsehoods, and it was some time be-fore they could persuade the Prince to aid in the inau-guration of the new movement. At that time Ito was of just the age of our boys who will graduate from col-lege this year. He was barely 22 and since then his whole life has been wrapped up in the New Japan. He came with the Emperor to Tokio, and since then he has been His Majesty's right-hand man. There is no man more close to the Emperor, and no one else with

whom His Majesty advises so much from day to day. Prince Ito has been four times premier and during the war with China he was at the head of the government. In the Russian war he was the chief power behind the throne, and it is he today who is largely directing the foreign policy of this country.

I met Prince Ito when I was here in 1894. At that time he gave me an interview in which he foreshadowed the war with China. I met him again in 1900, when the troubles were already beginning which brought about the war with Russia, and now, at the age of 67, I find and hearty, throwing his whole strength the building up of the empire, and in the reorganizing, on a modern basis, the land and the people of Korea.

At Home With Prince Ito.

Before I give you our conversation, which covered a wide range, both personal and political, I would like to describe the circumstances of our meeting. It was at his new villa, near Ohori, half-way between Tokio and Yokohama, that His Highness by appointment received me. I took a jinriksha at the station and with my human orse rode for more than two miles on a road shaded with pine trees. There were many little shops, a temple or two and some beautiful villas along the way. Leaving the road, we climbed a hill and entered a garden of many acres filled with fine shrubbery, out of which looked several bronze storks and other works of Japanes art. In the center of this was a large building with walls of pine and heavy overhanging roofs. This was Prince Ito's villa. It has wide verandas running about it, and the walls are so arranged that they slide back and forth, permitting many of its rooms to be thrown into one. The building is mostly one story, but it is so large that it covers an acre or more. A sort of temple-like projection forms a porte cochere, and it was here that I was met by Mr. Hisatsuna Furuya, the private sec-retary of His Highness, and led-into a reception-room.



Prince Ito in 1909 Photograph given by His Excellency for the letter.

and I asked Prince Ito whether it was his him.
Japanize that country and whether Kores well wiped out as an inde

"That depends on Korea herself," replied the resident-general. "I would like to see Kora ment, provided its independence could be amounted a way that we can be sure that it will be the friend of Japan. The geographical situation country is such that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence as a pation that it is necessary to our platence and the platence are a pation to the platence and the platence are a pation to the platence and the platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a platence are a platence are a platence and the platence are a country is such that it is necessary to our istence as a nation that it be friendly to us a certain extent it be controlled by us. If could convince us that that would be the would hold to their promises, they might be Otherwise they must be subordinate to is they will be forming alliances with other they would be sure to being us trackled. would be sure to bring us trouble of

"As to 'Korea for the Koreans,' I hope th give the nation a continued exister

be a sort of a deper ald them in developing their c the new civilization; and that first purpose is to make the law-observing. We are tryin extortion, and are establishing sted a few schools. We have ditted a few schools. We had as soon as we have money that trouble at present is the are than good will to create hat we have to do in Korea."

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How about the new E ?" I asked. Does he she

"yes; he has developed mustic throne. He now goes about the eyes seem to be opening to country. The Crown Prince, hor; and I should not be surprisake a good ruler. He is now and is learning something of a good."

At this point, Prince Ito show which he had recently had taken little Crown Prince standing besid The Yellow Peril.

I next referred to the great awake in Asia, speaking of the unrest in F isy, and the new movement in C Highness to tell me what he though ars hence. He replied:

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"How about this alliance whetween China and the United "I don't think there is any s I have mention United States just as me financially, to do so. has will go elsewhere. Besichute to an alliance, offeng in her present situation.

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he has developed much since he was put on me. He now goes about outside the palace and seem to be opening to the possibilities of his The Crown Prince, his brother, is a bright of I should not be surprised to find that he will good ruler. He is now with me, here in Japan; harning something of the great world outside

dis point, Prince Ito showed me a photograph be had recently had taken of himself with the Crewn Prince standing beside him.

referred to the great awakening that is going on making of the unrest in Persia, India and Tur-the new movement in China, and asked His to tell me what he thought Asia might be fifty

I will not venture to predict, but the changes

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low peril," said Prince Ito, "is the most spec

they call it 'the yellow journal' in your coun-idea is absurd. Upon what basis could there combination? Take the matter of religion! faith, which is generally held in Japan and by in China, is far more liberal than the Chris-

n we adopted our constitution we proclaimed all religions; and we still allow every man ad believe for himself. You can never make combination of nations or fight a war on any We could not combine against you on the

is the matter of color! We may not like s complexion, but nations do not make war unds. Besides, color is not a national dis-e people have different skins from you, but

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the closest relations in the family of nations, herer had a disagreement. We appreciate your of the past and we shall reciprocate it when-

for as I myself am concerned." Prince Ito con-

wish to express my kind regard for your peo-our government. They have been good to me

the government. They have been good to law it, and I owe them much. I visited your counters to study your financial system. I then months there, and during a great part of that in Washington, D. C. That was when Gen. I President and Mr. Boutwell Secretary of the fine Great was ware kind and Secretary.

To Grant was very kind, and Secretary put all the information of your Treasury Detail my disposal. It was through the studies there that I was able to formulate the finan-

I have mentioned. The Chinese will trade with the States just as much and as long as it pays metally, to do so. When it does not pay, their will go elsewhere. Besides, what could China

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ment, I was told that the We walked down a lov style. A moment later Prince Its hands and he led me to a seat and listance away opposite me. There e between us, and a little later, is whoses one of my form. ide between us, and a little later, in lighness one of my former interviews is to this, and thus sat at his right hing him as he talked. During the the attendants brought in two small apanese tea. It was very hot, and I ighness drank it without cream, putof sugar to sweeten it. There were and Prince Ito smoked as he talked.



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knowledge which has been of benefit to me, and I hope also to my country.'

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Japan Does not Want the Philippines

developing their country along the lines in developing their country along the lines to do. come is to make the country quiet, orderly rying. We are trying to wipe out injustice, and are establishing courts. We have inschools. We have built some railroads, we have money we shall build more. My at present is the lack of money. It takes a we have create civilization; and that is "But how about this talk of Japan wishing to acquire the Philippines? It is said by some of our newspapers that you seek a war with us in the hope of adding the Philippines to your territory?"

"That also is ridiculous," replied Prince Ito. "The subject of the Japanese ownership of the Philippines has never been discussed in this country, and it certainly has not been mentioned in the councils of our government. I have no doubt that those islands are rich and valuable, and that they will be of good to your people in attracting their attention to the great field of latic trade. I believe that they have already done so, and that the increase in your business in this part of the world is owing somewhat to that interest. It seems to me that the United States cannot afford to let the islands go, and that as a world power it must accept the situation and work that problem out to a conclusion.

"As to the Asiatic market, you will need it more and more as time goes on. You have enormous supplies of raw materials and your skill in manufacture is such that you must have a world market. One of the best markets of the future will be found on this side of the globe."

The Future of Japan.

"What is to be the place of Japan in that market, Your Highness?" I asked.

"We hope to do a great deal of the trading, and we ought to do a large part of the manufacturing," was the reply. "We are here right on the edge of China, with an abundant supply of labor, which is comparatively cheap, and which is both artistic and adaptable to the handling of machinery. There ought to be opportunities for combination of American capital and American raw materials in the manufacture of goods for us here on these islands for the great market of China. We are on the ground. We understand the field and the natives of the countries about us, and we have such trade connections in the way of steamship lines and other things that I believe that the capitalists of the two nations working together could do better than either could alone We very much desire American capital."

"That brings up the financial condition of your empire.

Japan is now in the throes of hard times. What is to
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be your future along such lines?"
"I think we shall rapidly recover from the distress we have been lately experiencing. We have had a big war, and in consequence we have an enormous debt which must be paid. We are rich, however, in resources of many kinds, and by holding back a little and economuch the business of the country will soon take care of itself. As it is today, Japan is not alone in having financial troubles. Similar conditions have ex-isted during the past year throughout your own country and also in Europe.

Not a Nation of Imitators.

"Speaking of manufacturing," said I, "Your Highnes has frequently heard the statement made that the Japanese cannot do original work along such lines and that

you are only a nation of copyists and imitators."
"That is not true," said Prince Ito. "The Japane are naturally inventive and creative and the world is rapidly finding them so. When we began to adopt the new civilization we had to imitate that which had already been invented. The field was new to us and we had to learn it before we attempted to make any improvements. The fact that we have copied and successfully reproduced so much of the work of the western nations is in itself remarkable. But that is not all. Of late years there have been many Japanese inventions. Take the new things along the lines of modern warfare which we have created. We have rifles of our own make, field guns invented by Japanese, and also our own powder and other explosives. At the close of the Chino-Japanese war I thought we ought to be making our own guns, and I spoke to a steel superintendent in our employ. He replied that if I would give him the money for the purpose he would organize a factory and

'But,' said I, 'the making of guns and armor plate is by secret processes, which no nation will reveal to outsiders. How will you get the information and machin-

"He replied: 'If I have the money, I am sure that I can make the guns.

"The result was that we concluded to try the experi-We furnished him what he wanted, and we are now building as good guns as those of any other country. We are making some of twelve-inch caliber and also the shells which are used in them. We are making our own armor plate and are building gunboats. In all of these things we have invented many improve-ments. It is not fair to say that the Japanese is an imitator only. He is a creator of remarkable ability."
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No Chance for a Romance.

A young woman living in the neighborhood of Thirty third and Cumberland streets the other morning bought at a nearby grocery a dozen eggs. On one among them there was scratched the name, with address, of a young farmer up the State. He had also written on the egg a request the person buying it write to him.

The young woman wrote a letter to the tiller of the soil and received an answer in which the farmer declared himself pleased at having heard from her, etc. He wound his letter up with: "I hope you did not eat the egg, as I wrote that on it a year ago."—[Philadelphia Record.

All Under One Roof.

Customer: Hose, please. Floorwalker: Yes'm. Common or garden variety?there that I was able to formulate the which Japan now has, and to acquire other [Puck.

END OF THE WORLD.

SPECULATIONS OF SCIENTISTS AS TO HOW IT WILL COME ABOUT.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] The terrible catastro phe in Italy which caused the inhabitants of the ill-fated city of Messina to believe that the end of the world had come is only a foretaste on a small scale of what many eminent scientists believe will be the end of the world. That eternal problem of how the world will end is in the opinion of many a matter for scientific investigation, and it is curious that the majority believe that the earth will open up and fly to pieces in the most gigantic earthquake ever known; an earthquake that will wipe all life from the globe before the actual destruction of the earth is complete.

The late Grant Allen firmly believed that the world would end by the crust of the earth eventually giving way beneath the colossal weight above it; and Abbé Dupin, one of the greatest scientists of France, believes that doomsday will begin with a war that will envelop the greatest nations in Europe, this being followed by a plague the like of which has never been known, culminating with an earthquake that will practically shake the world to pleces.

Mr. H. G. Wells, whose scientific prophecies are well known, is, however, of a different opinion. The world will end, he declares, by its becoming entirely frozen over. It is a well-known fact that every year more ice at lates around the Poles: in short, many millions of tons of ice in excess of that of the year previous settle a the earth's extremities each year, and in Mr. Wells's opinion this will gradually extend until the whole world is frozen over and every living thing is thus destroyed.

Several scientists are of opinion that we shall perish by fire, and this old world of ours with us. Nikola Tesla, the great American, is convinced that, the atmos phere of the world being so fully charged with electricity, the result will be a gigantic explosion by sponta-neous combustion, when the world will be entirely encircled with flame which in the space of a few will destroy all life.

Two of the world's greatest scientists firmly aver that the end of the world will be brought about by astronomical conditions. Take Prof. Marienberg, the noted Austrian student. In his opinion the earth will fly from its orbit and come in contact with one of the other planets that may chance to be in a direct line. The earth, being comparatively small, will, of course, get the worst of it, and split into fragments at the collision. But, of course, directly the world swerved from the orbit all living things would die, and such an earthquake take place as would completely put the Italian catastrophe in

Just as interesting is the prognostication of M. Camille Flammarion, one of the greatest living scientists. After many years of study he has arrived at the conclusion that the world will in the twenty-fifth century come across the path of the comet Bella, which cros a few years ago. On this occasion, however, a collision will take place, and Beila being infinitely greater than the earth, a shock may be expected which, he calculates, will be 865 times greater than the shock caused by the collision between two trains, each traveling at sixty-five miles an hour.

Abe Lee at Leadville.

"When the history of Leadville is written," sald max Boehmer of Denver in talking of the early mining de-velopment of the district today, "there should be no mistake as to who actually made the first discovery of gold in California Gulch. The man was Abe Lee, in Park county a few years ago. He was one of the best-known characters in this section. He was the first recorder of Lake county.

"The first prospecting party that entered the gulch was under the leadership of Abe, and they had not been very successful. They worked all the way up the guich from below Granite without finding any values, and all of them were nearly blinded by the snow. They were about ready to quit when Lee suggested that they try another pan. He dug down until he struck a layer of cement, and below this the gravel was softer. Lee, although suffering terribly from snow blindness, managed to pan the gravel, and the result was such that they at once recovered confidence. He worked the gulch for a long time and made plenty of money.

"The question has also been asked," continued Mr. Boehmer, "where did the millions of dollars taken out of the California gulch placers in early days go?

"If I remember rightly, no one made a very large pile," but there were scores of men who left the gulch with \$25,000 or \$30,000 and went back East to establish themselves in business or to buy farms. As a rule they were sober, industrious men, and the fortunes they made in the gulch gave them a competence which enabled them to prosper in their undertakings in other parts of the country."—[Denver Republican.

A Case Worth Trying.

Mr. F. Philander Towersby, a most excellent cittzen, though not noted for lavish prodigality, received recently a consignment of very rare Tokayer Ausbruch. He sent one bottle of the delicious wine to Justice Fordyce of the Supreme Court, who happens to be one of the most eminent connoisseurs in America, and with the bottle sent a note asking His Honor's opinion of the vintage.

Mr. Towersby received next day this reply:

"My Dear Sir: I beg to thank you for the confidence you repose in my judgment as shown by asking for my opinion

"But inasmuch as I am a lawyer, many years of training and experience make it impossible for me to give an opinion on anything but a case."-[Harper's Weekly.

NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA;
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 11.—[Exsive Dispatch.] The naval cruise I have a very beneficial ef-t. First, it creates between the pie of this and other countries a tit of friendliness which could be

-[Exclusive Dispatch.] To naval cruise ending Monday as a sigachievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a

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Taft's Inauguration.

FEATURES OF THE EVENT THAT WILL RE UNIQUE.

By a Special Contributor.

R. TAFT'S inauguration will have many unique features. When the President-elect enters Washington a day or two before the inaugural ceremony the brand-new "Presidential, suite" of the great Union Station will be formally used for the first time. This suite, occupying the east wing of the new depot, con-tains two handsomely furnished retiring-rooms and a nt reception-room, 30x100 feet. When Mr. Taft enters the suite by a vestibule leading from the foyer of the station he will find President Roosevelt awaiting him in this reception-room, whose walls are beautifully panelled in mahogany and whose floor is covered with

Mr. Taft will not go to a hotel, as other Presidents-elect have done. The President will drive him and Mrs. Taft to the White House, where they will be the guests of the Roosevelt family until the stroke of noon on March 4 makes Mr. Taft himself the landlord of that mansion. This happy blending of one administration into the other will be made possible not only by the fact that the Roosevelts and Tafts are warm personal friends, but by the further fact that since Hayes succeeded Grant this will be the first inauguration partici-pated in by a President and President-elect of the same

olitical party. While the Tafts are visiting the Roosevelts, Washing ton will witness the assemblage of the biggest crowd ever gathered together in one room in any part of the This space, the biggest single room under one

The President and President-elect will enter the Senate wing of the Capitol by the bronze doors in the east front, each accompanied by a member of the Congres sional Committee on Arrangements. Mr. Rooseveit will go immediately to the "President's room" and Mr. Taft to the "Vice-President's room," both luxuriously fur-nished apartments. Mr. Roosevelt will busy himself signing the bills passed during the waning hours of the sixtieth Congress, which will still be in session. Mr. Taft will be entertained by the Committee on Arrangements. The Diplomatic Corps, in court dress, will as-semble in the marble room and at 11:15 will pass in a body into the Senate chamber, where they will occupy seats on the right side of the presiding officer. Then the Supreme Court will enter, followed by the Cabinet, the high officers of the army and navy, the Governors of the States and the members of the House of Representa-tives. The Taft, Roosevelt, Sherman and Fairbanks families will pass into the gallery to the west of that reserved for the ladies of the diplomatic corps. Meanwhile Vice-President-elect Sherman will have joined Mr. Taft in the Vice-President's room. The Senate with its newly-elected members will already have been convened by President Roosevelt.

Everything being ready, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft will enter the Senate and take seats in front of the presiding officer. Mr. Sherman will then enter and receive the oath of office as Vice-President, this being administered by Senator Frye of Maine, the president pro tempore of the Senate. The new Senators having next been sworn in, the inaugural proceedings proper will be

Procession Through the Capitol.

All assembled in the Senate will then proceed through the rotunda of the Capitol to the east portico. They will pass in solemn procession, headed by the marshals the United States Supreme Court and of the District by their Governor mounted on horse the order in which the States came in Delaware coming first, Pennsylvania homa last. The Filipino constabula the antipodes to honor their from the antipodes to honor their if General—all fine specimens of the P march with their famous native ban also a "cadet division," including th in their chapeans and gray swallow-t Annapolis boys in their blue blomes; school cadets, including those of the Institute, bearing the torn battle flag toric regiment carried May 15, 1864, w feat Sigel's forces at New

Sailors from Returned Fleet to Parade

The bluejackets of the great fleet which has its world tour will also parade along with it and a grand division of regular solders nearly the whole Department of the East.

Mr. Taft, at the head of the parade, will trave sylvania avenue in about forty-five minutes, he being driven at a walk. Arriving at the Whi at 2 p.m., he will there find Mrs. Taft and he who will have been driven back through the hi of the parade route. The new President will down to the first White House meal at which host. While he and his family eat this land parade will be halted upon Pennsylvania are forty-five minutes. At a quarter to 3 the President ke his position in his private box in the cent reviewing stand and the entire procession will before him. One parade innovation to be must this stage is the giving of orders that only the passing in front of the Presidential box shall plate to the Chief." Former Presidents who have held and listen to this air for three hours and from 1 of bands have been unable to get it out of the Mr. Taft, at the head of the parade, will t



Escort starting for Capital.



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Luminous Airship Display.

About 6 o'clock, the parade being over, Pr and family will reënter the White I their rear windows they will at 7:30 wit ning of the most wonderful fireworks dis-in the world. This will include towering of Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman, and most all, a colossal representation of a light bombarded from the heavens by two he luminous airships. This "fire city," built in the grounds of the Washingt show the outlines of a typical, up-to-date lation with towers and skyscrapers, some A feet of airships will be seen to appro-opposing aërial squadron will go out and s rific encounter will then ensue, the air after the hostile ones have dropped ex city, which has crumbled and gone up in will also be an ascent of magn furling of a flery American flag, 1000 to the display of a piliar of fire, 100 feet high, give a daylight effect to the heavens for ser

Inaugural Ball Novelties

At 10 o'clock Mr. Taft and Mr. Si families, will attend the inaugural ball at Office, which is the largest brick structure in The great court, in which the ball will be floor space of 130x280 feet, and is overhead the structure in the structure in the structure of 130x280 feet, and is overhead tiers of galleries. From these Mr. and Mrs. of the ballroom be ed at one end of the boxes arrang novation will be the attendance at cial representative from each State. representing Colorado, will be one spicuous of these special fur , and the m JOHN ELFRE

of to be found on earth, is the vast concourse of the Union Station. It is 755 feet long by 130 feet wide, which means about 100,000 square feet of floor space. The Washington Monument could be laid on this floor with a hundred feet to spare at either end, and it is esti-mated that the entire army of the United States could be lined up in the immense room at one time. Thus arriving and departing inaugural guests will not be squeezed and jammed at this, the biggest station in the world, as they have been on previous occasions of the kind. Their trains will come into the depot on thirty-three tracks, some having platforms on both sides. Vis-itors will be interested to know that under the room of ew station is a chapel, a police station, a club and a Y.M.C.A., besides the President's private station and an immense waiting-room 220 by 130 feet.

As the President and President-elect ride from the station they will find every square and triangle along Pennsylvania avenue covered with a grand stand deco-rated with flags and bunting, and as they turn into the two blocks fronting the Treasury, White House and State, War and Navy Buildings, they will find this space converted into a court of honor lined with hundreds of white masts and flanked with towering columns. In front of the White House itself will stretch the reviewing stand, where the new President, surrounded by the ials of the Federal and State governments, will view the inaugural parade; and Lafayette Square, directly across from the court of honor, will be lined with a mammoth grand stand a block long.

Beginning of the Ceremonies

The inaugural ceremonies proper will commence at 10 a.m. March 4, when the President and President-elec will leave the White House together in an open victo ria drawn by four horses and escorted by a grand divis ion of the veterans of our various wars. Mr. Roosevelt dent and having the honor seat in the vehicle. With their escort they will pass through the court of ho and along the full length of Pennsylvania avenue. The ds will all be full even by this time, and the cheering will probably be deafening, for this will be the last public appearance of Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States, and the people will raise their voices in a grand farewell to him as well as a vociferous welcome to Mr. Taft.

of Columbia. On reaching the portico, they will find it even in sleeping mor converted into an immense flag-covered stand seating 7000 persons. In the front and center of this, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft will take chairs, with Chief Justice Fuller on their right and the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate on their left. The Chief Justice, who has so acted at five former inaugurations, will then administer the oath of office to Mr. Tatt, who will accentuate it by kissing the open page of a Bible er cially selected for the ceremony. Bareheaded, in the open air, Mr. Tatt will then read his inaugural address, while tens of thousands of people crowded into the space between the Capi-tol and the Library of Congress will crane their necks to get a view of him. Meanwhile the grand divisions of the inaugural parade proper will have been assembled in the streets lining the Capitol. Contrary to precedent, ex-President Roosevelt will not return to the White House with President Taft, but at the conclusion of the latter's address will drive with Mrs. Roosevelt immediately to the Union Station, escorted by a delegation of citizens of New York, who will see him on his train for Oyster Bay.

Great Parade Starts.

The head of the great inaugural parade will leave the Capitol at 1:20. Ahead of President Taft and his escort will march Gen. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the regular army, who will be the grand marshal of the procession. It having been the experience of past inaugurations that the civic bodies in processions cannot with-stand the strain of waiting in line so well as the regulars and militiamen, the civic grand division of the pa-rade will march first. This will be composed mostly of colitical clubs-men in distinctive dress carrying emblems of various sorts.

Many unique features will be seen in this part of the procession. There will be a "'possum club" from Geor-gia, and "alligator association" from Louisiana; pink-coated gentlemen hunters from the fox-chasing districts of Virginia and Maryland; a prosperity division," com-posed of commercial and professional organizations, representing billions of dollars' capital; hundreds of Kentuckians headed by Mr. Bradley, their newly-elected Senator and all wearing the "Bradley hat," made famous in that picturesque gentleman's political campaigns of the past forty-five years.

The national guards of the various States, each headed

Fireworks vs. A PYROTECH FIGHT FLYING M

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Fireworks vs. Airships.

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A PYROTECHNIST WOULD FIGHT FLYING MACHINES. Pearson's .Weekly.

machines of one type or another will play as in the wars of the future has already passed by the future of the future has already passed by the future of probability; it is certain that they make the world clever men are busy planning how an aerial enterny. In the course of a most in the future of a most in the future of the future bying machines may be effectively fought with the wery fireworks with which he is to delight and dazzle our eyes.]

of since M. Santos Dumont made his first more ccessful attempts at flying, I have been ing this very subject of fighting flying mawar with fireworks. For I may say that a part of our business has to do with the invention e, shells, rockets, and other appliances for

ad naturally the certainty that airships of one type ther will be used in future warfare has turned my

my at once that fireworks can do a grea s. Indeed, so far as airships with a bal-nt are concerned, I have little hesitation that in fireworks an absolutely effective debe found against them.

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y other country could only be made in dirigible
in consequence of the enormous lifting power
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manufacture manner of men or quantity of explosive mate-

the present we will confine ourselves to the airial invasion of England recently foreshad-y an enthusiastic German—that is, a quarter of a so of German troops being conveyed to and

hese shores by an airship fleet. de I may mention that when I first took up it was France that was going aërially to nte not then having been cemented.

us leave countries aside and imagine a balloon ships dispatched against us. I on that I would make it practically imp that fleet to land on our shores. And so sim-

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e for one moment how much material all of gas, say, a mile high and the length of Coast, for, of course, it would be either lighter ir and ascend or be heavier and descend.

if it were possible to maintain such a zone withstanding the above difficulties, I still think samy would be able to skirt round or over it, the poisonous gas were heavier than the air, believe it would be, and the wind were a favor-for the enemy and blew toward our shores, the are we should be suffocated by our own gas. se with another suggestion—viz.: to send up all balloons loaded with tremendously pow-ves, which, fired by time fuse or other de-explode in mid-air and by their concusany airships in the vicinity.

any that such a method would be impossible,

om the fact that it would be difficult to regts, extent, and direction of such explo not think such a method would be as practiain as my own, to which I now come

that the dirigible balloon has to gas bag catching fire. You might put engines for and riddle the bag with bullets, but with favorable wind and an expenditure of ballast the fleet, I imagine, could be kept affoat long to drop their explosives as required.

the problem is to be found in is we use in our displays, some of which plode they distribute a rain of 20,000 balls of fire affins of a quarter of a mile. We do not send ther than, roughly, 1000 feet, but they might a constructed to permit of their being projected.

from these shells hit the balloon of an and there would be no more balloon or air-very considerable additional advantage would the first shell would light up the heavens for a m of ten miles, and though it failed to bring down aimed at, its light would enable the patroll-

a supposing the airship came by night. If, howde invasion were conducted during a fog (if that remible,) then my scheme would be, I believe, the remible one, for the approach of aërial machines is that case be only noticeable by the noise they

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the thought of such a machine carrying one or two men hovering over London and reducing it to ruins by drop ping high explosives on it.

Such an attack could, I think, easily be met by the artillerist rather than by the pyrotechnist. would have small terrors for such craft, and I have little doubt that the artillerists of all nations are already devising quick firers and machine guns capable of elevated sufficiently to send a torrent of shells and bullets from their quickest destroyers.

And there is this to be remembered, that one bullet in the delicate machinery of an aëroplane, and it would come toppling down.

however, is a matter for the artillerist rathe than the pyrotechnist, though the latter in case of night attack would be of great assistance with his sky-illuminating rockets and shells, the light of which is diffused over a far greater zone than searchlights, which have the disadvantage of shrouding in darkness all objects

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THE HOTEL CLERK EXPRESSES HIS IDEAS ON THE SUBJECT.

By a Special Contributor.

HAD to lick my boy, Marty, today," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless. "What's Marty been doing now?" asked the

"Readin' them foolish nickel libraries." said the House Detective. "I ketched him with one called 'Young Kit Badger, the Boy Trapper.' If he wants to read some-thin' about Young Kid Broad, the Boy Scrapper, that'll improve his mind and learn him somethin' about usin' his dooks, all well and good. But not them Wild and Woolly West stories for a son of mine. Next thing he'll be wantin' to run away to Kansas City and shoot buffa-

"Tell him not to do it," said the Hotel Clerk. "A friend of mine that sells neckwear on the road just got back yesterday from his first trip to the Coast, and he was in here last night nursing a bunch of disillusion-ment the size of a baby grand. He said the only man he saw wearing long hair and leather pants with chenille fringes on 'em was traveling with a medicine show from Portland, Me., and the only real wild and woolly thing he got up against was a fiannel union suit bought in Butte. The union suit was woolly, and it made him wild to wear it.

"You tell Marty to stay right here if he's looking for the real frontier life. I can show him more Indians on Broadway every night than he'd find on the Rosebud in a month. And when it com the pale-face stranger, we've got a few ticket specula tors and all-night cabmen in our midst that would make old Sitting Bull in his scalpingest days look like a green bired girl trying to slice ham with a safety ra-

"Old Ephraim, the original fierce and untamable grizzly bear with the long black nails, doesn't reside in the heart of the Sierras any more. He takes a square mean every night at the table right next to mine. I know it must be a square meal because the corners scratch his tender places going down and then he growls at the in the manner peculiar to grizzly bears dining When he takes his soup it reminds you of an obstruction in the mouth of a sewer, and his way of eat-ing asparagus on the hoof would be worth three col-umns alone to Ernest-Thompson-Seton-and-repeat-the-

"Your lad, Marty, will find when he's a bit older, if he hasn't already found itout, that there's a blame sight more war paint used on the female face divine in a chorus than there is at a Siwash squaw dance, although possibly not so artistically done. And as for the feathers and pelts and jingle bells and other adornments of the barbarian, that's where the Fifth-avenue promenader puts it all over her brick-dusky sister down in the Territory. Little Juanita Water-on-the-Knee, bewitching daughter of Chief John Bright's Disease, tribal head of the Punk Rivers, is more'n likely these days to be runrains the leading dressmaking establishment of Wichita Falls with her hair slicked back and her mouth full of pins, and a diploma from Carlisle framed on the wall But the patrician member of some proud old coal and coke, or street-railway family of New York and Pittsburgh, goes swirling through the Waldorf any after-noon with one of those self-made complexions, done in a white-and-red color scheme, and a form-fitting gar-ment that seems to fasten with one large button, like a hen-house door, and rattling with curtain rings and gold trace chains, like a brewery horse, and touched up r and you with mink scalps and bird heads and ermine skins, until you get to thinking she must have escaped from the taxidermist before he had finished. Why, one good look at her would make the last surw of the late Spotted Tail strip off her cheap necklace of salmon cans in a frenzy of jealous rage and seek a boiled suicide's grave in a hot geyser. You tell Marty, for me, to stick around awhile. A couple of years from now he can get more thrills joining the Eagles than he could pursuing the wild loping Rocky Mountain chamois, which there isn't any, to its lofty snow-capped lair, which it hasn't any. A kid that's been raised in a great city isn't intended by nature and environment for the chase, unless it's being chased by a cop, and anyway, he can stay right home and get some real big game hunting if he only knows where to look for it."

"D'ye think the 'possum will be popular when Big Bill goes in?" asked the House Detective.

"I hope so," said the Hotel Cierk. "The 'possum ought

"I guess you ain't very strong for them strenuous outdoor sports," said the House Detective reflectively.

"Oh, you bet your life I am," said the Hotel Clerk.

"I'm strong for all forms of sport in their proper place, which is the newspaper. I can get all the excitement my nature craves out of the active sporting life just m reading about it. Take fox hunting, for example. For 1 cent I can enjoy a spirited account of the an-nual hunt of the Meadowbrooks, consisting of two columns about the prominent people present and an inch and a half touching on the last hours of the fox. But to actually accomplish the destruction of this ferocions brute in the proscribed manner must take a lot of trouble. Before you can go about the work of properly eradicating the ravaging creature known as the red fox, you have to get together a flock of bay-voiced hounds and a troupe of short-tailed horses and a master of the hunt and an extra drink mixer on duty all the night before at the clubhouse bar, and a lot of society gentlemen in pink-pill coats and half-Morocco pants and a bevy of society ladies in derby hats and stock collars. The ladies have their riding habits on, of course, and the gentlemen have their habits on, too, frequently. which, however, is neither here nor there. And then when you get a few truck farms and hotbeds to ride over, and a fox—all the best authorities insist on a regular live fox-why then everything is ready and a-winding the merry horn, off they go with a riew halloo and various other things. You'd think from all these preparations, that a fox ought to be as big as a rhinoceros. But he's not. I've often seen him on his native heath, which is in the perfumery ward up at the zoo, next door to the cage where the civit cats do their light housekeeping. He's about the size of one of those marked-down-to-\$2.98 fur boas that you see over in Sixth avenue, and not near as fierce-looking.

"And then there's the simpler, less expensive pas-times of the middle classes, called fishing and hunting. But why should a city dweller awake at an hour when nobody has any right to be out of bed except the earlyrising condemned man, and ride thirty miles on a crowded excursion train for the privilege of sitting all day in a sun-kissed rowboat and catching one small pallld fish that immediately expires with a convulsive gasp and then begins to smell eccentric? Then also there's and then begins to smell eccentric? Then also there's the gibes and sneers of the unsoaped populace when you return home at eventide. You can go through a crowded street carrying a walking stick, or a baby or a bunch of bananas, and nobody'll say a word, but come along with a jointed rod under your arm, and perfect strangers have a perfect right to hold you up and jeer at you and ask you what you caught, besides a cold. You may have And why should you save up for two m in order to spend a damp, unhappy week in the North Woods poking around in the unkempt underbrush, shooting at random and having Random shooting back while a gloating guide that you're paying five plunks a day to gets a sweet and lasting revenge out of you for what happened to him when he came down to the city by appointment, and had dealings of a financial Tender Lawrence and Broad Wayte, the Green-Goods Twins, of Forty-second street."

"Well, Roosevelt wuz born in this town, and yet he's goin' right into the heart of the jungle, soon as his term's up," said the House Detective. "How do you figure that out?"

ere's quite a perceptible difference," said the Hotel Clerk. Clerk. "When the ordinary citizen takes his Adams ex-press rifle in hand and hikes for the high grass after big game and small chiggas, he doesn't have the United States government and the Smithsonian Institution and the Outlook Magazine and the National Museum of Natural History and a few other societies and tions and things plugging it along for him. I might go to colored Africa, too, if there was a trainload of responsive persons trailing along to size up the rigors of the chase and carefully remove all the rigs for them. The Bloodsweating Behomoth would have a good excuse for the sweat then, I tell you that.

"Anyway, Larry, I don't think the hunting of big game, from bank presidents down to colored soldiers, is going to be as popular during the administration that's coming on as it was during the latter part of the one that's almost over. We'll be going in more for the simpler pleasures of the chase that you can reach for 5 cents on a Broadway car. In the fastnesses of Wall street the hardy adventurer will again pursue his shrinking quarry, and not only his shrinking quarry, but his shrunken railroad stock and his disappearing mining shares. Uptown the sad-faced but resolute dramatic critic will shoot the struggling young playwright behind the ear with a fatal volley and then smile a chastened smile of quiet content. For a dramatic critic, you know, Larry, weeps aloud when a show is a hit, but he smiles when he brings it down, weltering in its gore. Some day they'll make the true classification of dyspepties. "Twill be like this: Plain dyspeptics, hopeless

dyspeptics and New York dramatic critics.
"In the courts, also, from time to time, rich plump coveys of love letters will be flushed, thereby giving great satisfaction to the reading public. All the world loves a lover, Larry, but it loves better to get something on a lover. A love letter in a book is a beautiful and sentimental thing, and a love passage in a play is cal-culated to make a matinée girl push the caramel back on her palate and suspend chewing, but a love letter that comes out in a breach-of-promise suit, especially if twas written by an elderly widower with long gray whiskers, makes us show our teeth in a grin of pure y until we look like a xylophone in the face.
"And in the White House there" lbe a large President

with rounded corners, who never hunts anything except the shady side of the porch and hasn't faced any wild game of recent years except the bake altogether things will be much quieter." except the baked 'possum; and

to make a fine national bird for a prosperity year. He's the only animal I know with a pocket." IRVIN S. COBB.

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-{Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signai triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of

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Winter in Michigan. INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN UPPER LAKE REGION.

By a Special Contributor.

T this time of year few parts of the world abound in more picturesque scenery, more rugged life and nore romantic experiences than the northern wood and the upper lakes of our own country. The ice-cov-ered vessel, the dog team, the hunter's cabin and the lumber jack are common sights in this region, and about each of them centers much that is of human interest.

On Lake Superior it is usually with difficulty that vee sels move after December 15, and it is sometimes May before the ice fields disappear. Most vessels passing the Saulte Ste. Marie canals after December 1 are almost hidden by a beautiful frozen mass, and the seamen in the rigging can well appreciate the tribulations of a crew on an Arctic expedition. One by one the vessels tie up

eling blacksmith and also the missionaries of the n ern woods travel in this same manner. Rev. E. E. Hig-gins, for years well known throughout the logging camps of Michigan, has always used a dog team in making his trips.

Another type of visitor who calls at the lumber camp is the hunter and trapper, who here finds a ready market for his game. He, too, lives in a cabin in some lonely spot and goes forth from day to day wearing his belt of cartridges and with his gun upon his shoulder. Often two hunters live together and their quarters are interesting, not alone because of the variety of game and furs exhibited, but also the snowshoes and other parahernalia to be found only in such regions.

Returning to the logging camp proper at mealtime, w find men with voracious appetites seated on benches at long tables and eating from tin plates. There are no barber shops, so most of the loggers seldom shave, and their long beards add to the novelty of the scene. Also, coming from widely-separated sections, they often rep-resent many nationalities.

Aside from the meat furnished them by the hunters,

made possible by the iced roadways re ice roads are formed by the sprinkling a designated roadway by a sprinkling der ries nearly a hundred gallons at a time. perature 25 degrees below zero it requires time for this water to become ice. Branch re-next made leading to the main roads, and from a different sections of the forest the loads of in hauled down to the bank of the nearest st upon the banking ground are piled to a heigh haps twenty feet. Lifting machinery is employ ing the logs to this height.

Sometimes the logs are piled up on the streams where, as soon as the ice has melt coming of warmer weather, they can be go rafts and floated down to the sawmills. roads and transportation from the terroads by either land or water is avoided.

When the sailors who went to the log the winter have been paid off in the sp come down again to the upper lake ports, far they squander their entire winter's earnings

hangers willed it.
In the ordinary course of thin and somehow or another learner of the "Sheung Po," or any other t came his way. The feature him at that time was the tri pick" or "Dead Man's Guich," wi sident in Hongkong, representation in Hongkong. Of course, of life in Hongkong. Of course, peared under the sobriquet of Ch Honam or Shun Tak A big, lusty youth was Ip Sui W spected, because his father had gr

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et and mercilessly thrashed be year that Ip Sui Wang as The year that Ip Sul Wang assume hastrous to the village. First, there he Viceroy at Canton had to send age bags of bisculfs and rice to refer them came the usual floods, more destrained in Sul Wang, with all his related to the house munclaing raw grained to the house munclaing raw grained. or nearly a week. When the and everybody saw that the ts for nearly a week. al until the next crop was

Next day the great pawnshop, anding out like a baronial fortreer steamers—which were office ptain and a Newcastle mate, alo sow engineer—was looted. Only and the river being handy, dead and wemoniously sent adrift. That was

b Sul Wang and his gang made track is sul wang and his gang mante to a delta, and entered a new career, buccan ig with impunity. For a long time t arms, only stinkpots and swords; but a junk which was in the smuggling by them with Belgian Mausers and condenses

Then Ip made a mistake, attacked eeler, and killed a missionary—all force of circumstances. Off went west River, which brings you to d. Ip Sui Wang, however, was go st at this time there was another to ad the whole countryside was starving all government sat tight and waited for Frisco subscriptions. Then came is at and issued a proclamation. If the ediately send 100,000 taels' worth of he would find himself in a hornet's n did not give a fitth of their entire postelves despoiled of their entire postelves despoiled of their entire postelves. nts did not give a fifth imperial granaries were not opened, looted. If the officials failed to expedi and their families would regret it. The was more effectual than a dozen imperia-

regal proclamations. Junks, launches, gunboats, and even went to the relief of the people. Even A is commander-in-chief of the navy in So ha army in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, fatilla of life preservers. But some



to the docks and are frozen in at their respective ports, the locks at the "Soo" are emptied of water which they have held for some is not of the year. It months thereafter until ice has formed upon the upper lakes as far as the eye can reach and save for the curling smoke okestacks of the ships, the occasional appearance of the watchmen on deck and the movements of the car ferries, the great commerce of these notable bodies of water is at a standstill.

the meantime, the deckhands are penetrating the bleak forests where they find a winter's job at \$35 to 340 a month and leave most of the evidences of civiliza-tion behind until spring. In the lumber camps on every hand trees form the horizon and the log houses, gether with the noise of the logger's ax, carry one back

to the pioneer days of America. On the front of the log houses hang several deer or other specimens of wild game. Snow covers the ground and smoke curls from the cooking quarters. On a Sunday the coarse washing of the men of the camp flaps from a clothes line suspended between the trees.

Near by are other log building dimensions than those used by the pioneer American. These are stables and in many instances shelter some finest draft horses to be found anywhere, though machinery is nowadays taking their places in some of the activities of these northern woods

In this connection, another interesting sight is adde when the traveling veterinary arrives in a sled drawn by from four to six dogs making the rounds from camp to camp. Over ice-bound streams and snow-clad hills alike these noble and sagacious animals travel with a

I they eat canned meats and other canned goods. There being no dairy near enough to supply fresh milk, they use condensed milk altogether. Bread and potatoes are also staples with the lumber jack, and there is always plenty of what they have.

A camp store is maintained where tobacco, clothing and the like are kept. Whatever is bought here by th during the winter months is charged up to them and deducted from their wages at the end of the ses

These men are under much stricter discipline than me might on first thought imagine. At 9 p.m., it is on of the rules of the camp that all lights shall be out that every one may have the opportunity to go to sleep, and this rule is quite agreeable to most of the logger they must be up by daybreak. All liquor is strictly forbidden. Liquor and logging don't go together any than liquor and modern railroading. The felling of tree and skidding them into piles requires a much cleare brain in fact than many other occupations.

Leaving camp headquarters in the early morning with the loggers one soon finds himself in the midst of activities many of which are new to people unacquainted with lly expects to se felling of trees and the cutting of the trunk and larger limbs into the desired lengths, but these are only a part and perhaps the least interesting of all the operation The making of the iced roadway, the forming of banking grounds, the winter preparation for rafting in the pring and the modern use of traction engines on the ice and snow at once attract attention.

Many people wonder at the marvelous size of the loads of logs which are hauled upon the sleds of the logging camps of Northern Michigan. These great loads are

days in the saloons and gambling dens. At these ports these men when drunk annually b not true, however, of all the loggers of the is. Many of them own their own homes

and are industrious and sober in every respec Another interesting spot of this upper lake winter is at Sault Ste. Marie. Here dog teams The boys and girls drive them for pl the older people use them to travel into town surrounding country. They are also used to a of 400 to 500 pounds, and this they do with an travel five and six miles an hour and seem to Both Newfoundiands and St. Bernards are used. dians of this section also drive dog teams, and other interesting sight is the Indian children of ing in the snow attired in real Indian costume and tomahawks.

The monotony of winter at a few po Michigan and even Lake Superior is bro ferries already referred to which plow thro on daily trips. These vessels come the solution of the problem of all-the-year-rol tion on our inland seas, but even these are scaught in windrows of ice and are frozen in fer set two months at a time, their crews, as necessity agoing to and from shore over ice.

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A Chinese Brigand. WANG. From London Leader.

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Sul Wang was brought by the stork from a far country to the little village which bordered on the West River, he was welcomed ings, because he was the first-born son; to, his father, was now assured that the ances would not be neglected.

Wang did not come into much of an inheri-all that belonged to the family was a field of was periodically flooded in the summer and a dug-out, used occasionally to bring pasm the junks to the shore. For this they paid at sum of three cash each, or about the part of an English penny, just as the money-

ary course of things, Ip Sui Wang grew somehow or another learned to read the scraps theung Po," or any other revolutionary paper his way. The feature that most appealed to that time was the translation of "Deadwood "pead Man's Guich," which the Chinese ediin Hongkong, represented as real incidents Hongkong. Of course, "Deadwood Dick" apr the sobriquet of Chan Tai or Nam Sang, the name occurred to him; and the Guich be-

lasty youth was Ip Sul Wang, and one to be cause his father had great hopes of becom-an some fine day. There was money in the ere, though where it came from nob d to ask. It is always best to know nothing magistrate is on tour with his yamen run-heir bamboos. Five hundred soft taps with a aboo can raise a mountain of flesh, and the othing to it. So Ip Wo made his expeditions, his wives and daughters pumped and irrigated the and a more respectable man than Ip Wo did not

while little Ip became proficient with the bamnot as a beast of burden, carrying loads of other people, but as a warrior against the of the next village.

Mip We was carried home in the blackness of night from various wounds and contusions, about questions were asked and none offered. He sier a heap of gunny bags and lived without so as breathing. The local "doctor" gave the No. 1 stions made from indescribable parts of the tiger, the the size of fat rolling pins. When the soldiers were entertained with "samshu," which is dy as bad whisky, and ten times more effecta bibulous one a free passage to the celes-lp Wo's wounds festered. One of his but nobody proposed to amputate ould a man look in heaven with only a a half? So Ip Wo died, and there was much y for the family was taken into the village mercilessly thrashed for his impotence, that Ip Sui Wang assumed his lordship wa

to the village. First, there was a famine, and or at Canton had to send up launches with of biscuits and rice to relieve the people the usual floods, more destructive than usual, if Wang, with all his relatives, sat on the house muncling raw grain, and ship's bisarly a week. When the floods began to everybody saw that they must starve or the next crop was due, Ip Sul Wang called

the great pawnshop, seven stories high, like a baronial fortress, a landmark to the and a Newcastle mate, along with the usual -was looted. Only a few were killed. river being handy, dead and injured were un-

Wang and his gang made tracks for the Canton and entered a new career, buccaneering and pirateth impunity. For a long time they had no fire-only stinkpots and swords; but a lucky haul on which was in the smuggling business provided to Belgian Mausers and condemned powder and

ade a mistake, attacked a British stern and killed a missionary—all by mistake and of circumstances. Off went the British gunthe Pearl River, which leads to Canton, and River, which brings you to the end of the ip Sul Wang, however, was gone.
this time there was another tremendous flood

whole countryside was starving. The provin-prenament sat tight and waited for the Hongkong Prisco subscriptions. Then came Ip out of his re-and issued a proclamation. If the viceroy did not by send 100,000 taels' worth of food up country and himself in a hornet's nest. If the merdid not give a fifth of their means they would find mives despoiled of their entire possessions. If the fall granaries were not opened, they would be the officials failed to expedite matters, they would regret it. That proclamation effectual than a dozen imperial edicts or vice-

hes, gunboats, and even torpedo boats the relief of the people. Even Admiral Li, who in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, accompanied the

officials neglected the summons. A nephew of one of the grand councillors has disappeared, owing, it is be-lieved, to his inaction. Piracy was, of course, out of the question long after the floods subsided, so kidnaping is the game now. An obdurate prefect is resting somewhere in the mountains—so far only an ear has been returned. His ransom is fixed at \$20,000, and it will be paid. Lately two members of a very wealthy family called the Lo's were kidnaped. Everything points to Ip Sui Wang having a hand in the business, and it would be like him if, on receiving the ransoms, he

ner as did le When All the World Pute to George D.

HE latter-day conventionalist who measures out his enthusiasm in the form of loving cup, punch bowl, and silver service reads with twinkling amusement of the eighteenth-century Englishman who presented Washington with a chimney piece and a generous sam-ple of rum from his Jamaica plantation, while in the lean days of bad crops in Jamaica Washington recipro-cated in barrels of flour.

The chimney piece was a magnificent affair of Italian white marble, the agricultural scenes depicted on its three tablets well suited to the American Cincinnatus who, having led his countrymen in their fight for lib-erty, now returned to the Mt. Vernon plow. As a matter of fact, however, it was not designed for Washington, but for Samuel Vaughan himself who, hearing that his adored Washington was putting his house in order upon the arrival of the fireplace in England, impulsively shipped it unpacked across the seas.

But amusement over the fireplace dwindles in laugh-

ter when we learn of a gift of asses sent by the King of Spain as "a token of his special esteem"—given and received without sense of humor, for the royal ear had heard of Washington's desire to breed mules on his plantation, and a jack and two jennies were instantly dispatched from the royal stud at Madrid.

The Marquis de Lafayette also contributed a beautiful ass, named in honor of its home town, the Knight of Malta, a most welcome guest at Mt. Vernon. Less happy in his choice was the Marquis when he sent to America a pack of hounds from France, for the Mt. Ver-non hunting kennels had run grievously down in the heel while the master had been absent on his long war chase, and the arrival of these large, fierce creatures

was about as disconcerting as the appearance of a white elephant looking for lodging and board. Lafayette fell quite in the habit of sending his dear friend presents, but whatever was their relative value in the eyes of the recipient, to the judgment of posterthe key of the Bastile which came into the posse of Lafayette as commander-in-chief of the National Guard. How Washington's heart must have thrilled with a very excusable pride as he read the accompanying words!

"Give me leave, my dear General, to present you with a picture of the Bastile, just as it looked a few days after I ordered its demolition, with the main key of the fortress of despotism. It is a tribute which I owe as a son to my adopted father—as an alde-de-camp to my general—as a missionary of liberty to its patriarch."

On one of Lafayette's visits to Mt. Vernon, his wife intrusted to his care a gift of her own to Washington an exquisite bit of woman's handicraft, a white sating apron upon which she had embroidered the emble the Masonic order, both her husband and distinguished

This was not the only offering from the fair sex. The wife of Peter von Berckel of Rotterdam, the first Am-bassador from Holland to the United States of America, painted an aliegorical scene executed on copper. It was a delicious flight of fancy! On a stumpy, piece of fluted column in the foreground perched a bust of Washington. In the background a cave, dwelling-place of the Fates—the three sisters out on the front porch, so to speak, hard at work on Washington's destiny. Clotho had spun, Lachesis twisted, in most approved mythological style, but when Atropos lifted her scissors to snip off the thread, presto! down swooped the youth finnortality, made a snatch at the uncut thread and handed it up into the perpetual keeping of Fame, a nanced it up into the perpetual keeping of Fame, a winged creature of uncertain anatomy, a trumpet at pursed lips, a laurel wreath trimphantly held in uplifted hand. Nor is the end yet said. The artist was a poet as well, and with the gift came the following

"In vain the sisters ply their busy care To reel off years from Glory's deathless heir; Frail things shall pass, his fame shall never die.

Several busts of distinguished persons added their dignity to the inventory of Washington's gifts of honor; likewise a full-length portrait of the unfortunate Louis XVI in a magnificent gilt frame, the royal arms of France at the top, those of the Washington family at the bottom.

A superb order of the society of Cincinnatus was pre-sented to Washington by the French officers who served in the Continental army, its cost \$3000, the whole eagle in the design, with the exception of the bird's beak and eye, made of diamonds.

der-in-chief of the navy in South China and Kwangtung and Kwangsi, accompanied the life preservers. But some merchants and when that exquisite porcelain had no rival, its posses-

sion was a domestic triumph, and there were actually two sets in the house, one given to the general, the other to his wife by the officers of the French army.

Another cherished bit of ceramic art was a huge por celain punch bowl rimmed in a deep blue border and "spangled" with gilt stars and dots. In its bottom was a picture of a frigate and on its side the initials "G. W." gold. Presumably the gift of French naval officers

The Earl of Buchan must have emparrassed Washing-ton's modesty somewhat when he sent his tribute of profound reverence. No less a treasure to the heart of a Scotchman than a box made out of the oak that sheltered Sir William Wallace after the battle of Falkirk where the doughty Scot suffered defeat under Edward I, in the first place presented to Lord Buchan by the Goldsmith Company of Edinbugh, "from whom His Lordship requested leave to give it to a man more deserving of it than himself."

In 1783, while the declared peace with Great Britain was being brought to a practical fruition, Congress re-solved that an equestrian statue of Gen. Washington should be erected in such city as should be chosen for

that body's permanent meeting-place.

"A statue of bronze," recommended a subsequent committee, "the general to be represented in a Roman dress holding a truncheon in his right hand, and his head encircled with a laurel wreath. The statue was to be supported by a marble pedestal on which were to be represented the evacuation of Boston, the capture of the Hessians at Trenton, the Battle of Princeton, the action of Monmouth, and the surrender of York." The best artist in Europe to have the commission under the directing eye of their own Dr. Franklin, then at Paris.

To procure the necessary likeness for so ambitious an undertaking, Joseph Wright, armed with credentials from Franklin, arrived at Mt. Vernon. He was the son from Franklin, arrived at Mt. Vernon. He was the son of Mrs. Patience Wright, noted in both Europe and America for her wax models of living men. Congress at once had the happy thought of having young Wright take a plaster cast of Washington for the peoposed statue in bronze, and Washington had the unhappy experience of lying flat upon his back and being smothered in wet plaster. From lack of skill and excess of nervourness the artist decorated and broke the impression. in wet plaster. From lack of skill and excess of nerv-ousness, the artist dropped and broke the impression, and as even a worm will turn, the downtrodden Wash-ington declined "to do it some more," and the statue was never executed.

More fortunate in carrying out its honorable intentions was the Legislature of Virginia, the beautiful marble statue resulting from its resolution now gracing the rotunda of the Capitol at Richmond.

Through Dr. Franklin and Mr. Jefferson, Houdon, "a portrait sculptor without a rival in the world," was selected for the task. Twenty-five thousand livres (about \$4620) paid him for the statue and pedestal; his expenses to America and back; and in case of his death on the voyage, 10,000 livres to his family.

Houdon remained a guest at Mt. Vernon for two weeks. This time a successful clay impression of Washington's face was taken; a bust carefully modeled and cast in plaster to be afterward copied in marble. Houdon also took back to France detailed measurements of the general's figure and memoranda of costume. Many were the tributes of verse written in those

leisure days when the muse had not been pushed back on the shelf by crowding duties of the modern whirlagig world, but none, we are sure, were more delightful in heartfelt affection and naive expression than the lines of the following song lustily given to the tune "God Bless America," written in honor of George Washington's birthday, which during the General's life was always celebrated on the 11th of February, the old calendar being in authority at the time of his birth:

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While songs employ each voice, The thirteen stripes display, In flags and streamers gay; "Tis Washington's birthday; Let joy abound.

"From scenes of rural peace, From affluence and ease, At freedom's call: Great Washington stands forth, scourge of George and North And tyrants all.

"The silver trump of fame His glory shall proclaim Till Time is done. Genius with taste refin'd, Courage with coolness join'd, 'Bove all, an honest mind Has Washington.

"Those mighty chiefs of old, Caesars and heroes bold, Who realms have won; Smit by his brighter blaze, Hide their diminished rays, And yield the palm of praise

"Long may he live to see This land of Liberty Flourish in Peace; Long may he live to prove A grateful people's love, And, late, to heaven remove.

"Fill the glass to the brink, Washington's health we'll drink, 'Tis his birthday. Glorious deeds he has done; By him our cause is won: Long live great Washington. Huzza! Huzza!

MAY C. RINGWALT.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;

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By a Special Contributor.

HIS is the story of the most unique hunt that has transpired since man first gained the edge over the other denizens of the woods and began to slay them for his own pleasure and profit. On the eve of the departure of the now President Roosevelt for the unknown jungles of Africa it throws down the gauntlet as surpassing in its unusualness any stunt that that party can pull off, or any "fake" that the pipe-dream artists that hang around the edge can concoct. It will beat them "to a frazzle" in six separate counts for novelties, on the six following points.

The hunt took place in the White House

The game sought and slaughtered was rats.

The varied array of participants included a President of the United States, two of the children of the White House, a dozen policemen, a rat killer and a newspaper



had been found to be in the White House under false pretenses and I am not quite sure yet whether I would have been locked up, thrown out or taken into the Cab-

Milchen of the White House, where operations began

"It was four or five years ago, and I had been in Washington but a week, at that time. I had just barely mastered the difference between the White House and the Capitol and learned that the right portion of the city in which to reside was the northwest. I was still months from knowing that the President is never quoted and that a Cabinet officer will be offended if you do not address him as 'Mr. Secretary.'

"I was doing assignments for a local paper, and on the night in question was in the office as emergency man waiting to be sent out on anything that might come up. At this juncture Barclay the 'Rat Killer,' came in on his way to the White House and asked the city editor if he would not give him a notice with reference to a job he had on hand, to wit, ridding the executive mansion of rodents. He was turned over to me with instructions 'to write a stick about it,' but before he had gone far a great light began to break in upon me, and I saw the 'story.'

'The city editor saw it also, and the only thing ne sary was to convert Barclay, and this I did on the walk between the office and the White House. It was as clear as mud! He was to take me into the White House with him as an assistant, aye, even as a brother, and I was to write from the inside the big story of the ridding of the President's house of rats. Out beyond the Mississippi from whence I had come, we see a real live President but once in a lifetime, and my unfamiliarity with the cynicism of those near the throne was at that time non-existent, and it looked to me like the biggest story in the world.

"I converted Barclay, and when we reached the White House door I was carrying a box of ferrets, and my share of the paraphernalia of the hunt. Barclay told the door-keeper that I was his brother and assistant,

and we were given admittance. were, the 'rat killer,' myself, three rat General Lee,' the buildog, carrying with the basket which contained the commissar, mals, and finally the two boxes of terre head of them

"It may at this point be worth while to that Barclay maintained an animal store, insight of the genius and pioneer had see to his business which has since made him had discovered the fact that with a few of t ferrets it is possible to rid any given be rats, and that in short order. He had rats, and that in short order. He had denoted this to different government officials, and as a had contracts to run the rats from the various buildings at stated times. The ferret is the enemy of the rat family, and the presence the same building with the rodents at fine their hearts. When that presence is discorrats leave the building in the same way that a leaky ship tied up to the wharf. In Barciay campaign, the ferrets were supplementation. campaign the ferrets were supplemented by the which were set to watch various apertures and rats when they appeared in their flight from the of the ferrets,

of the ferrets.
"I was somewhat relieved at getting many adoor-keeper, but as I afterward learned, my true but just begun. In the hallway we met two policemen, great, husky, sharp-eyed fellows foot of the stairs as we went down there was policemen, and so on through all the corridors very kitchen and furnace-room for which we bound. I have since learned that there are the licemen detailed to the White House has see licemen detailed to the White House, but there seemed to be an army of them. It also me that each of them suspected me of being loper and that his fingers were itching for

"But in the furnace-room where the prep the hunt were to be made, I found additional awaiting me. I was not entirely clear as to be the get-up of a professional rat killer, be clined to the belief that he was in no way a Allister. My overcoat had seen two or three and when I entered the collar was carelessly and I had an appearance which I would has shabby, but it was certainly not natty. Be neath was a brand-new suit fresh from the is day, and I hold that I am a well-dressed man write are new.

"Well, in the furnace-room I found a hard and fast on the horns of a dilemma. If overcoat on I would certainly roast, and if I I would appear the best-dressed rat killer mess. I took my time and thought it out, ness. I took my time and thought is being that it was better to take a chance at than to surely suffocate. So off came the over although I saw the policemen looking me and an analysis of the policemen looking me and an analysis of the surely had no suspinion. some interest, they evidently had no su was other than what I claimed to be.

"This, however, was but child's play in with the ordeal ahead of me, for I was to be the necessity of outwitting the President hithat is no small matter where animals are

that is no small matter where animals are on as he later proved, to the sorrow of various sate nature fakers. But that night I faked mine standstill to the very face of this eminest me and still escaped with no club membership. It was the mother of the stories I invented, and a her full duty to her offspring.

"It was about 10 o'clock when the President downstairs. He had heard of the ferrets, and at tensely interested in them. He wanted to mit tensely interested in the more than the campaign in another part of the house whall watching the remaining box of ferrets in the room. Under this arrangement the President we urally fell upon me with avidity and enthance urally fell upon me with avidity and esthated demanded that I satiste his desire to be intro-to ferrets. Why should I not? Was I not the of the ferret man himself, and his assists work? I was. The 'buck' was up to me. "The President stated that he had never

a ferret. Neither had I, for that matter, but I a acknowledge that we had the point in wanted to know all about their origin, the wanted to know all about their putt their training and the manner of their putt There seemed a great many on the gallop. There seemed a great many he wanted to know about the fool things him every one of them! We were at that I him every one of them! We were at that ming the animals, and I told him that they als which was obviously true. I think I won his by that statement. They fought and screams scraps of meat, and tore it madly with their took it for granted that this indicated cer character, and enlarged upon the ferocity creatures. I knew they were called English that suggested hedgerows, and I built up story of their lives among the hedgerows land and their surreptitious visits to t I recalled an opossum story or two that I up down in Mississippi, and handed those out the manner of placing them in the cochambers of the buildings, for I had al done, and of their unceasing activity. I one of the small creatures was release chamber, he began his silent, soft-for went on and on and on without pause, until every crook and cranny was explor rodent from the great shaggy denizens of the "I became enthused on my subject, and it

difficulty that he stopped me, for there was a force that drove me on! And I could have rets to the end of time! This thing that are ward was the fear that he would ask me he recovered the ferrets when the work was a question that a question that a question that puzzled me. I hadn't the

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The story is entirely true and not even the President

A. Du Puy.

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is aware of the duplicity of it to this day. The story was told at the Press Club the other even-ing by a Washington newspaper man, William Atherton Du Puy, who was the reporter that participated in the hunt. He told the story as a newspaper reminiscence and as a beat that could not at the time it took place be written, as things developed, without getting his accomplice into trouble.

"At the time I did it," said Mr. Du Puy, "I had no idea in the world as to what would have happened to me if I

STORY OF HER DAY'S WORK.

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and Quentin were enthusiastic participants that night. They watched it from preparatime when their father appeared and sent roying to bed. The contrast between these of the President is very marked, and was try in the difference in the manner in which we have the spirit of the hunt. Kermit was a could also provided the delicate and assistive and could be spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit was a could be spirit of the spirit and delicate and assistive a quiet, slender lad, delicate and sensitive see. He asked few questions, but watched with much interest. He absorbed all about the poise and dignity of an artistic and ise and dignity of an artistic and with the poise and dignity of an artistic and imperament. Quentin was the entire reverse, of pi immediately into the midst of everything, at jet hold of things. He wanted to know a of things at once, and would ask three questions as get the first answer. He was the reproduction father, while the older boy was of different

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Christmas in Rome.

PASADENA YOUNG WOMAN'S LETTER TO FRIEND AT HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

The following letter was written by a young lady from Pass-dena, a Stanford graduate, spending the winter at the American School of Archeology in Rome, to a friend at home: OME, December 27.—To be in Rome at Christmas!

K What a delightful thing, and one the American School of Archaeology says nothing about in its prospectus! Topography, inscriptions, and such like matters are supposed to be the absorbing interest for us all; yet we have found ourselves quite ready to welcome a little additional social life, and holiday freedom for going about in modern Rome, especially to the churches where the Christmas ceremonies are most in-

Prof. and Mrs. Carter have been so very hospitable that the members of the school began by choosing Christmas Eve as an opportune time to entertain them, and decided on an informal little party for which Mr. and decided on an informal little party for which Mr. and Mrs. D. generously gave their apartment. I was on the refreshment committee, and scoured Rome for odd and integresting "sweets." You would be surprised how many I found at Ambrosini's (charming name!) and at out-of-the-way little shops. But alas! Christmas-Eve-in-the-morning broke gray and gloomy, and by noon the rain was falling steadily. I had to fight hard to keep down the desperate homesickness; in spite of the real Christmas joy in my heart, I could not always command my voice, and I wanted to go home! Good thing for me that I had to be out making purchases for my 4:30 a.m. breakfast party Christmas chases for my 4:30 a.m. breakfast party Christmas morning, as Mrs. and Miss P. were coming to go with me to Santa Maria Maggiore. I gave myself one pleas-ure—resolved to away with morals and prudence and give a "bit" to every beggar I saw in the street. I'm aware it is not right, also that I cannot afford it, but for one day I filled my pockets with soldi and gave one or two to every wretched woman and youngster I passed wishing them "Buona Festa." They are not allowed really to beg; they can only stand and follow you with miserable eyes, or sometimes if no policeman is near, catch your coat and whisper "Per la Madonna," or "Ecco i bambini!"

By 6 o'clock I had finished my errands, came hor By 6 o'clock I had finished my errands, came home wet and muddy, but cheerful, ate my dinner, dressed, and was off to the D.s' with rising spirits. The rooms were decorated beautifully, there was a big open fire and a joily little Christmas tree. Each person was given a card on entering which proved to be a "permesso" in Italian, a very clever burlesque on the pompous "per-messi" the government gives us to study the ruins. Each "permesso" had as "photograph" a snapshot the boys had taken without our knowledge. It is the stand-Each "permesso" had as "photograph" a snapshot the boys had taken without our knowledge. It is the standing grievance of the school that we cannot excavate on our own account; these "permissi" read: "To excavate and carry away whatever we found." Then a huge bath tub was brought in filled with sawdust, and Prof. Carter was given the first shovel to begin the excavation. He was exceedingly comical, took off all the ceremonies of "scientific" excavating and dug up a little package la-beled "brick stamp." It proved to be a piece of the with a big postage stamp stuck on. Other things fol-lowed, such as "an equestrian inscription"—a paper with print of a horseshoe; "rare coins"—a United States penny and nickel; "Cinerary urn"—an old clay pipe, etc. We quite hurt ourselves laughing. Then we had as refreshments ice cream made in shape of a melon, filled with whipped cream and walnuts, and called "Cassata da Napoli;" little cakes soaked in rum, and home-made coffee. Afterward we sang college songs at first, till we all weakened and broke down on "Swanee River." It was silly to try that. But we recovered ourselves on "Das Wacht am Rhein," and "Santa Lucia," and ended bravely with "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." separated with hearty and even affectionate greetings, for the little group at the school has a fine feeling of

When we came out of the D.s' apartment we found the rain had stopped, the stars were shining and the tramontagne was blowing, drying the streets before our very eyes. There were no trams, and as the cabs asked twelve lire a "course," that was not to be thought of; so we had a fine walk home. It was midnight when I tumbled into bed, but I could not go to sleep, and lay thinking almost wearily of the many Christmases that had been kept here on the hill of Rome where I live. Just a step down the street is the church built from, or in, or on, the house of Prudentiana, where Paul lived in Rome. I wondered how they kept "Natale," what they prayed for and hoped for on Christmas Eve; I thought of the midnight mass at Santa Maria (I could the domes against the stars,) where the ruffians broke in and dragged the old Pope away from the altar and holy vessels, and how two days later he was rescued and came back faint and wounded to finish the mass before he ate, finding it all just as it had been left when he was torn away; and I thought of the dear ones at home dressing the Christmas tree perhaps—and wished I was there—and hardly went to sleep at all before the great white morning star swung up between the domes, and all the bells in the city awoke!

When my guests, the P.'s, came in, I had our little when my guests, the r. s, came in, I had our ittle breakfast ready of tea, eggs and graham rolls. We were in good time for the 5-o'clock mass at Santa Maria Maggiore, and such a sight! Out of the clear, cold starlight we came into the warm, heavy air, the blaze of a Canadian Pacine Rairroad freight and and the animals ran into the bush. Torp ants, rough, ragged, or gay, in all sorts of costumes. Most of them were sleepy and restless and inclined to be fractious. Plainly they had had a night of it. We wanter are very bold and appear more number of the procession of the relies, three precious bits of wood the for swaral years nast.—[Winnipeg Correa Canadian Pacific Railroad freight candles, the gleaming mosaics, and the throng of peasthe procession of the relics, three precious bits of wood from the manger at Bethlehem. At last it came, the

procession, gay with banners and canopy, welcomed rather with curiosity than reverence by the sleepy crowd.

Then we went out through the gray dawn, passed the Virgin on Diana's Moon, down the Via Merulana to San Giovanni Laterano, and came round the entrance to face a glorious sunrise over the Alban hills, everything as clear and bright as—heaven, I guess! Within, the great ugly church was almost lovely in the dusk, and guite empty save one chapel where a cardinal, several bishops and a score of priests were celebrating matins, their harsh voices echoing from time to time by the chorus of heavenly boys' voices up in the dim spaces somewhere. We did not linger long, but hurried back to the Via Balbo, and having left Mrs. P. established in an arm chair by the fire for a little root Miss P. and an arm chair by the fire for a little rest, Miss P. and I went out again, this time to the American Church for the early Christmas communion. The church was quite full, and words cannot express the difference we felt as we came in. At Santa Maria Maggiore the blaze of light, the hot, heavy air, the loud, harsh chanting, with the restless, sleepy crowd stirring, talking, eating, nursing their babies, some even snoring soundly as they sprawled in any available corner; here, the air cool and fragrant, with that kind of soap-and-water, orris-root fragrance of the morning Anglo-Saxon; no music, only tragrance of the morning Angio-Saxon; no music, only the clear, beautiful reading of the sacred words; and by marked contrast with the repellant group of faces about the high altar (Santa Maria is noted for its ugly clergy,) the fine, ascetic gentleness of the rector's face. I had not been critical in the great church—touched rather by the sense of pressing, restless, hungry humanity, and the great system provided for it in the Church of Rome; but I felt a great wave of gratitude that my needs, so very different, found also their satisfaction.

We went home in silence, to find the family at breakfast, and after Christmas greetings all around, sat down to coffee and rolls to fortify us for the next expedition. You will hardly believe that at half-past 9 we were startting off for high mass at St. Peter's, where we were in time for the procession to the Chapel of the Choir, and had a good look at Cardinal Rampolla, who was officiating. The music was magnificent, but the chapel was packed, and no one could stand the bad air long; so there was the same stir and movement as had charac-terized the early mass. Yet what a difference! For here the tourist was out in full force, absolutely eclipsof seminarists, or soldiers, or orphans, or nuns, held together and did their best to give local color. Out in the center of the church by the bronze St. Peter, a regular reception was going on. I saw every one I knew in Rome, and every one we had met in our summer's travels, and went about greeting people, introducing and being introduced precisely as if it had been an afternoon tea, the occasional bursts of music from the distant choir answering for the orchestra behind the palms! It was a queer way of going to church.

Presently I found Miss P. leaning pensively against a pillar base, and her mother nodding on her camp stool. Without a word we fell in line and started for the open The clear glorious morning was not cold, but warm and even balmy, tempting us to linger as we watched the rainbow in the fountain of the great Plazza (do you remember what glorious jets they are?) The Swiss Guards at the entrance to the Vatican were out in full glory and quite outshone the rainbow.

You may easily imagine that I needed all afternoon for a nap that left me just time to array myself and be off in a cab to dine with my friends near the Porta Pinciana; and after that, the reception of Ambassador and Mrs. Griscom, for which we had cards. Arrived at the embassy we got out of our wraps with equanimity, being by this time somewhat accustomed to gold-bedecked and bewieged footmen and were unbered through the and bewigged footmen, and were ushered through the great handsome rooms of the palace, into the music-room, and presented to Mrs. Griscom, then to her mother, Mrs. Bronson. I had not met Mrs. Griscom be-fore, and found her so very charming and kind, and had the pleasure of sitting by her a long time and telling her of the celebrities of our little archaeological world. There had been a small dinner party at the embassy, and the guests were still there, beautiful women in evening dress, Mrs. Griscom herself the most radiant and lovely of all. Two of the attachés were present, and no other guests beyond our group of students, half a dozen men from the American School of Art, the rector of the American church and two distinguished artists. We had music with a famous Russian at the plano. Afterward the footman passed around trays and Mrs. Griscom distributed gifts to each of us-such pretty things, and so prettily presented. Mine was engraved, "American Embassy, Christmas, 1908." Then we went out to supper, a rather bewildering affair, and all too soon the chimes were telling us our beautiful Christmas Day was over.

BESIDE THE SEA.

Oh, come, love, and dream, love, Here by the wave-washed quays, Where the sea birds hush, and the reeds grow lush By the moan of the old, old seas; or the stars are warm, and the mist milk-white Where the lips of the moon have kissed; And an old-time love calls low this night By the old quays, and the sad quays, by the old, sad quays in the mist!

gone, love, those days, love, Here by the wave-washed quays; For far on the hill your heart lies still, And you reck not the salt se Nor the voice of spring, nor the fall of tears, Nor the light where the sea weeds twist; Yet I dream each night of those glad, lost years By the old quays, and the sad quays, by the old, sad quays in the mist.

-[Willard Huntington Wright, in Munsey's.

WORLD TODA ral C.N. Arnold Covering Map of the V Admiral Arnold, who are in her of the welcoming squadron nessed in Hampton Roads too STON'S BIRTHDAY.

Hampton Roads.

Women fit about from one group of friends to another, shaking hands with persons they saw but a moment before, whispering briefly to a particularly intimate friend and reading aloud wireless telegrams which have come to them from the sea.

They have been patient for many months and now that those they love are almost within speaking distance.

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NEED OF PACCIFIC COAST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be brought about in no other way. Second, the cruise will be an educational factor and impress the powers that

patch.] Chicago will put on holiday attire tomorrow in honor of washington, and in public assemblages and entertainments, patriotic speeches will be made and inspiring songs sung. While general business will not be suspended, the day will be sive Dispatch.] While speeches will be closed, and only the world; to the State of Utah a demonstration which has kindled greater pride and a firmer faith in

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Lincoln's Associate.

CENTENARY OF HANNIBAL HAM-LIN'S BIRTH THIS YEAR.

By a Special Contributor.

In the little hamlet of Parls, in Oxford county, Maine, there is still standing the house in which was born Hannibal Hamlin, the running mate of Abraham Lincoln, on the Republican ticket in the campaign of 1860, and while much is being said about 1909 being the centenary of the martyred President, little, if any, mention is being made of the fact that this year also marks the passing of 100 years since the birth of that President's

able co-worker in the trying times of the Civil War. The Hamlins were of Puritan and Revolutionary stock, and Eleazar Hamlin, the grandfather of the Vice-President, commanded a company of Minute Men in the war for independence, and in his company had enrolled five of his own sons. One of Eleazar's sons was Cyrus, the father of Hannibal, and it was on the farm of Cyrus that the future statesman was born, August 27, 1809. It had been intended by the family that Hannibal should have a college education, and before he had reached the age of 16 years he was practically ready to take up his collegiate work. Things took place, however, which altered these plans, and Hannibal remained at home, where he spent one winter in surveying a township of forest land on the Dead River, which had been purchased by his father and others. His brother Elljah was a lawyer, and when Hannibal was 18 he began the study of the law in the former's office. Again, however, were his plans to be frustrated, for after about six months his father died and it was deemed necessary

and his stand on these matters placed him in such favor in his home district that ne was returned at the next election. After his second term he was again chosen a member of the Maine Legislature, and fn 1848 was sent to Washington as United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Fairfield. Three years later he was elected for the full term, by the combined votes of the Democrats and the Free Soliers, but before he had served his six years he withdrew from the Democratic party because of the stand it took at the national convention in 1856, relative to slavery, and identified himself with the Republican party.

That same year he was nominated for Governor by the Republicans, and was elected by 18,000 majority over both the other candidates and by 23,000 over the Democratic candidate. Hardly had he been inaugurated when he resigned, after actually thirteen days in the Gubernatorial chair, having been elected by the Legislature as United States Senator for the third term. In the upper house of Congress he ably defended the Republican principles, as though he had always been a

member of the party.

Although it came to Mr. Hamlin as a surprise, it was but proper, as a political move, that he should be nominated for the Vice-Presidency in the famous convention held in the Chicago Wigwam in May, 1860. Lincoln, on the third ballot, had far outstripped Seward, who had led on the first and second ballots, for the head of the ticket, and this left the second place open for an eastern man, although the name of Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky was put forward by friends of that prominent abolitionist. But two ballots were necessary, however, to show Hamlin's overwhelming popularity, and thus he became the candidate, together with "Honest Abe," and with him went to victory at the polls in the fall of that year.

During all the term to which he had been elected he

practically a half-century of public life, and the lived in comparative retirement in the dry of gor, only six miles above the village of the where he had entered the political areas.

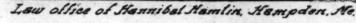
occurred in Bangor on the Fourth of July, its that city are living his second wife and his edge. Charles Hamlin, who, like his distinguished has served as Speaker of the lower house of the Legislature. Another son, Hon. Hannihal is now the Attorney-General of the State of Matchas his residence at Ellsworth. His maternal of the Vice-President, became widely known as a stone of the Vice-President, became widely known with Robert College, in Turkey. In fact the lifamily nearly presents the same conditions as fame of its several members as did the Adams of Field families, and it is only fitting that some in tion should be accorded Lincoln's Vice-President year, when so much is being said and done in of the Chief Executive whose life was sacrified for cause for which both had labored so ardently.

New Version of the Bible.

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Old home of Hannibel Hamlin in Hamber

that Hannibal should return to the farm, where he remained for the next two years.

At the age of 20 he decided to enter the newspaper field, and, with Horatio King, afterward Postmaster-General of the United States, purchased the Democratic paper known as the Jeffersonian, in the town of Paris, and to this he contributed both prose and poetry. This paper long since discontinued publication under that name, but its logical successor is the Oxford Democrat, now published at South Paris. As the village of Paris now boasts of but about 400 inhabitants, and the entire town of only 3500, it is evident that there has been no great growth since the days of Editor Hamlin. This title, however, rightfully belonged to him for only about six months, for at the end of that time as knight of the pen he relinquished his editorial duties and once more took up the law, the required three years being spent in the offices of Hon. Joseph G. Cole and Fessenden, Deblois & Fessenden, the junior member of the firm afterward becoming United States Senator.

In 1833 he was admitted to the bar, and soon afterward removed to the village of Hampden and opened an office. There he had as his first legal opponent Hon. Stephen Emery, and possibly as a matter of retribution afterward wed the latter's daughter, Sarah. In Hampden, now a lively village of 2500 inhabitants, with electric railroad connection with the city of Bangor and other points on the Penobscot, there still stand the where Hamlin and his bride lived and the building which he used as his office. The former structure is a substantial one of two stories and attic, with tall chimneys reaching up into the chilly air of a Maine winter, betokening the fact that within are inviting fireplaces, with their crackling logs and ancient and irons. The office building is a simple square structure, with a small addition at the rear. It is but one story in height, and is now used for residence purposet Since its occupancy by the rising young lawyer it has been remodeled and would not now old-time office of an attorney.

It was not long before the abilities of Hamlin were recognized by his fellow-citizens, and from 1836 to 1840 he served in the State Legislature, being for three years the Speaker of the House. In 1840 he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for member of Congress, but in a second attempt several years later gained the coveted post. In the House of Representatives he opposed the extension and aggression of slavery, and his first speech on the floor was in opposition to the exclusion of abolition petitions. He opposed the annexation of Texas because of a slavery provision in the measure,

is said to have enjoyed Lincoln's fullest confidence, and to have been in fact, his "right-hand man." He was calm, patient, clear-headed and far-seeing. That he was close to the President at the most important period of the latter's incumbency is shown in a speech which Mr. Hamlin made in 1888, when he gave the following version of incidents leading up to the proclamation of emancipation:

"The emancipation proclamation was the crowning glory of his (Lincoln's) life. That proclamation made 6,000,000 freemen. It was the act of Abraham Lincoln, not the act of his Cabinet. He was slow to move, much slower than it seemed to us he should have been, much slower than I wanted him to be. But he was right. I urged him over and over again to act, but the time had not come, in his judgment. One day I called at the White House, and when I was about to leave, he said to me: 'Hamlin, when do you start for home?' 'Today.', 'No, sir.' 'Yes, sir.' 'No, sir.' 'Well, Mr. President, if you have any commands for me, of course I will stay.' 'I have a command for you; I want you to go to the Soldiers' Home with me tonight—I have something to show you.'

"We went to the Soldiers' Home that night, and after tea he said: 'Hamlin, you have often urged me to issue a proclamation of emancipation. I am about to do it. I have it here and you will be the first person to see it.' Then he asked me to make suggestions and corrections as he went along—a most delicate thing to do, for every man loves his own child best. I suggested the change of a single word, saying: 'Now, Mr. President, isn't that your idea?' and he said: 'Yes,' and changed it at once. I made three suggestions, and he adopted two of them. Now, what I desire to show you is this—the proclamation of emancipation was the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln."

Simulation of Abraham Lincoln. With the close of the term for which he had been elected as Vice-President, Hamlin returned to New England, where for a time he served as collector of the port of Boston, by appointment of President Johnson, but resigned because he did not care to be allied politically with the latter, whose policies failed to meet with his approval. One writer has said that "with Hannibal Hamlin in the Vice-Presidency in the second Lincoln administration the President would not have been assasinated, or we should have been spared the trouble, discord and disgrace which followed."

From 1869 to 1881, Mr. Hamlin again served his State in the Federal Senate, and in the latter year was sent to Spain by President Arthur as United States Minister, where he served for two years. This rounded out

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"Nor will there be any attempt at moderation. Biblical English has a ring and a mup to date language cannot equal. The grathe English Bible is a charm that must at fixed to an exaggerated desire for intelliging errors of translation must at all hazards is absolutely unintelligible or misleading well discarded, but care must be taken to preserve of the Biblical English, for the English Bible at its dear to all English-speaking men, Jews of the York Sun.

THE FOG.

The weird fog lady creeps up from the sate Trailing her garments of gray. She touches the sunlit peak with her law And stealthily steals away.

The great brown rock where the same She hides, with her clinging wet half, And many a seaman, stalwart and brank. Slips thro' her treacherous arms to his particularly with the pitiless breakers there.

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Visitors OUESTS OF A MOUNT

THROUGH A LONG

By a Special Cont

TRANGE folk come and go sses; how strange, the and even the ordinary ranche serpentine highways that are ravines, and blasted through llow the courses of gushi but constant flow of travel. ds from town to town, way, the daily stages and m shoards or rattling wagon be-moving of droves of cattle and of close-packed flocks of she ge, cabin and ranch—all these of the roads. But, be idren and women, a cow or twing curs to heel; gypsies at publishers" or wagon tramps, w have for years roumed more a nies; strange men, silent and eback; urban campers, gay in sun-blistered noses and sunappearing sportsmen intent on pectors tramping behind pyra eddlers with rattling tinware h, and wagons shrifty creak burdened with unwieldy pac with unquiet eyes slink along the are never quite at ease on the o urring horsemen, clattering and rious fashion, leaving but dust a dr wake—these are of the vagra of ware—these are of the vagra-rough the summer months over a the Upon the roads most of the rrow footpaths, or hardly discerna wild beasts cross the wagon tra-e travelers who turn aside, and, her into uninhabited lands.

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Visitors.

OF A MOUNTAIN RECLUSE THEOUGH A LONG WINTER.

By a Special Contributor.

CANGE folk come and go through the mountain bow strange, the tourist, the camper, wen the ordinary rancher, seldom realizes. highways that are bolstered over gullies and blasted through miles of rocks, and be courses of gushing torrents, there is a tent flow of travel. The teamsters haulrom town to town, or ore from mine to daily stages and mail coaches, the light is or rattling wagon beds of ravine ranchers, se-packed flocks of sheep, lone riders from his and ranch—all these comprise the normal the roads. But, besides these, come immicanvas-covered vans, searching homes, with d women, a cow or two, and the inevitable to heel; gypsies at far intervals; vagrant or wagon tramps, who in whole families are roamed more assiduously than the swart drange men, slient and secret, afoot and on urban campers, gay in dress and demeanor. noses and sun-warmed hearts; busing sportsmen intent on their projected kills; tramping behind pyramidal burros; itinerwagons shrilly creaking, or more humble d with unwieldy packs; cheerful tinkers cir bells as they tramp; bold-faced men who let eyes slink along the edges of coverts and at ease on the open roads; or hard-nen, clattering and vanishing in myson, leaving but dust and barking curs in these are of the vagrant hosts that move er months over the highways of the most of them remain. ths, or hardly discernible trails first made is cross the wagon tracks, few indeed are who turn aside, and, following the lure,

the traffic of the trails is sparse and irregre is of a sort; and, winding over preciugh labyrinthine forests, ascending beds of creeks, crawling dangerously along cañon byways of the hills lead to all imaginable A trail there is here in this Theater of ere my lone cabin stands. Starting from station (or, at the least, passing the sta-ne unknown beginning,) it winds and ty-five miles over a diversified landwith much twisting and many contortions the greater mountains, comes through the s yonder to the eastward, and boldly the forests in its eagerness, it would to reach my waters by the shortest route. ore, two miles and more distant, the trail in its canopied spruces into the open day. is the shore of the lake until, passing the tern bay, it leaves the basin, tolls up and reaches of tangled forest, and dis-brow of a round, bare mountain. This chain that holds me to civilization. Stand-I know that to my east a railway waits to reme Atlantic-ward, while to my west anwould take me to the nearer Pacific.

se of the trail is sufficient to keep it clear; Seldom do I see man passing me on the far the Lake; but, now and again, while idly my eyes distinguish a black movement bewaters, or at night a red eye glows where un-mons are encamped. These fires are so rarely when I see them I am tempted to enter my row back into humanity for an hour or two. ape I choose the wiser plan when I sit with and speculate on whom these men may be, to, and to what unguessed destinies. we lived in my hermitage, it has happened that on the distant shore have curiously noted my alt, have turned from the trail, circled the nally have come to my door and knocked, trensed a space before shaking hands and depart-lides places beyond my horizon.

t visitor came not unheralded out of the formody and song preceded him, and with remblance to some jolly greenwood friar e his mule. Stout and ruddy he was, a brave parish comprised a hundred miles of mounad who carried, with much laughter and healthy the counsels, comfort, and cheerful benedictions lonely home. Companionable and talkative a, dispensing without volition the very es-te contentment. The day was brighter for fee contentment. The day was brighter for and the long, hospitable eyening, when he over pipe and glass, set my heart beating with repathy. Jollity laughed at his curved lips, eyes was deep altruism visibly shining. Lone was his duty to watch over, mortal sickhad ministered to with both material and spiritmen whose burdens had seemed too heavy he had often encouraged, and even of those he had taken much on his own stout shoulders; hearts he had counseled and salved with his wisdom; and, too, he had often been the life of ings and gay celebrations, of cheerful holithe beloved syllables with benedictions. But that one time I saw and spoke with him, and yet I too love and honor him, while still his racy jests and witty stories bring lingering smiles.

Long of limb, long of countenance, hollow-chested, austere, the burden of humanity too heavy for his nar-row shoulders, yet upborne for all that, though mayhap with useless groaning, my next visitor came. A comforter and healer of sick souls was he, too, ministering to a dispersed community. Black of costume and dusky complexioned, mounted on a thin Rosinante, a spiritual Don Quixote he seemed, tilting not at windmills, but at roaring spruces. Him also I welcomed and housed, but with what different emotions! Respect I had for him and have, honor for his brave endeavors, his singleheartedness of purpose, admiration for his courage and his lived convictions, yet his very coming depressed me, he dispensed melancholy as his brother had dispensed er and contentment, and sad memories seen his very presence to be evoked out of the past I would forget. Yet I think that when with farewell counsels he finally left me, I felt the stronger from his short companionship, more brave to face the ills of life, albeit more ready to lay down that life with gloomy resig-

After long weeks another visitor came. I heard the clanging of a bell near at hand, and from beyond a knoll wound some two or three demure, mouse-colored burros packed high, as mountain men pack, while behind then an uncouth, bearded man, dusty, even dirty, doggedly tramped. Odd of appearance he seemed, with yello boots, corduroy trousers besmeared by dough ar grease, a blue voolen shirt exposing his hairy chest and a broad hat flapping over his grizzled head. He was a wandering prospector; one of those strange hill folk, deep in the lore of geology and mineralogy, of woodcraft and meteoric phenomena, yet ungrammatical and loud of speech; men who search the hills for foryet never find them; who would rather die suddenly than spend long years sinking some dark shaft ever deeper and nearer toward the clusive gold. Suffi-cient for them the excitement of the chase in the open air. The lodes once found, energy ceases, and to some newer district must they hurry away, there again to search and find the prospects of which more patient suc-cessors may make mines. Such an one, grown old in the chase, was my visitor, his whole worldly possesns on his back and the backs of his burros, with prisoning age not far from him, yet cheerful and hopeful as a young man; the lure still shining for him, and peace in his heart. His laughter was loud and long, easily evoked and hardly hushed, bringing sympathetic bubbles of merriment to the listener's throat. With him I feasted and drank." Saturnian our bellowing mirth, short our silences, while with waving fists and startling oaths he told me miraculous tales. I think I wept at parting from him, and long after his disreputable form en lost to sight, I loyally fired my repeater in salutation and farewell.

After him, another prospector followed; a man costumed much in the same fashion, but altogether neater and more presentable; almost respectable enough to unnoticed among the mixed throngs of a western His burros, too, were packed high, in pyramidal city. form, but his outfit was modern and intelligen chased. No makeshifts were lugged about with him: his were the most improved implements of his craft. My former visitor would have spoken of him contemptuously as a "gopher," yet I knew that this was the man who in the future might possibly wield millions and control the destinles of hundreds of souls. Patient, silent, morose, he sat smoking in my company, content my near presence and unwishful to speak. like his predecessor would he rove and live, but when Fortune gave him his lode and his opportunity, there wherever it might be, he would unpack and stay, buildlog home and creating for himself the few coming a log nome and creating for himself the few com-forts he felt necessary. And for one or for twenty years, he would sink his shaft down and down until he would find the treasured gold, or a sudden death and a very deep, black grave. We spoke but little together, we smoked much and parted friends. Coming back after he had started forward upon his quest, he mutely shook my hand; and by that I knew he approved of me, and for days after renewed confidence in myself

Silent also was the trapper, who came when the summer was well advanced. His winter catch of peltries he had taken to some town and shipped to its destination, and, waiting there, he had finally received a check, over whose unknown small figures he shortly grumbled. Tall and stoop-shouldered, with small, keen eyes whose expression was rather that of the wild things he trapped than of humanity, he wore "store clothes" of awkward cut, and his new boots creaked, so that altogether he had but a dull, harmless, rustic appearance. He was silent not from any morose habit of thought or from a mood too dreamy or aspiring to be worded, but from long habit. Very companionable in himself, he needed few phrases: graceful gestures, the expression of his face, the sudden curve of his mobile body, were enough to convey his idea. This, the most primitive of all my visitors that had heretofore found me out, interested me the most deeply of any. Ah, if I could but draw from him his knowledge, even the slightest hints of his life and deeds, what an illuminating body of forest lore would be mine! And, at last, under the influence of firelight and companionship, he did speak somewhat, though little to the purpose; rather, not at all to the purpose. He hung persistently upon his adventures in the nearest metropolis, where, some years before, he had passed a wondering summer. He tenaciously persevered in attempting to make me see in him a distinctly ne had often been the life of severel had been the been the life bond of fellowship with me was and family anniversaries, that I too had lived in his city; and reminiscent tales of delicacies, with the voices of the trees and the tongued that I too had lived in his city; and reminiscent tales of delicacies, with the voices of the trees and the long passage of the months, and spring and family anniversaries, that I too had lived in his city; and reminiscent tales of delicacies, with the voices of the trees and the voices of the voices of the trees and the voices of the trees and the voices of the v

dissipated his money and his time. Yet even his simplicity in matters metropolitan gave me a slight insight into his childlike character. Here was a man whose physical courage was perfect—one had but to look at the eyes, the mouth and jaw to be sure of that— a man who had many times faced wild beasts, storms, and unalieviated pain. A bear's claw had torn his chest open, for the scars showed even on his shoulder and neck; yet, when directly questioned, the merest gener-alities were forthcoming. It was a grizzly that he had wounded, and it came rather close before he finished it. And, yes, he was knocked about a little; but he got to his cabin and cured himself. And, yes, again, it was a rather tight squeeze, and he wasn't good for much until the next spring. But did I remember the saloon in the city, where a big, underground room was made into a cave, with a place alongside where you could see yourself in a coffin, and drink from a skull, with a tomb-stone for a table? I remembered the gaudy monstrosities of the Grotto and its Sepuicher. Richer by a glimpse of the essentially primitive man, when he left me, I wept over the treasures he carried away. For long years, alone in the deep snows and the frozen winters, he had trapped the beaver, mink, otter, and beautifully-furred beasts of the hills, had hunted deer and elk, aye, and caribou and big horn. In the autumns he had fearlessly tracked bears and awaited patiently their loud charges; had lain in wait for prowling pumas; and surely he had slain all denizens of the hills, knew their lairs, and preserves, and pastures, their habits and and even their dumb emotions. Yet of all his knowledge I had gained no grain, not from any churlish desire on his part to keep it to himself, but from his sheer inability to spontaneously impart it. Living with him, bit by bit I might acquire the lore of the woods, but, deliberately, on the spur of the moment, it was impossible for him to tell me even his own adventures.

In the fall a party of sportsmen came and camped n, wholesome, eager-spirited Clea men from the cities, they were not unlearned in moun-tain ways and customs, and their broad, clipped tongue was music to me. For a full week I listened nightly over their great fires to home talk for which I myself yearning beyond expression. Stories of hotels and railways and streets—the artistic little gems we all know and manufacture—were very good to harken to; and the reminiscent gossip of their friends, of business and amusements, of ladies and comfortable residences. were mingled with the narrations of hunt and kill. Of this latter talk I minded little; my thought was all of the cities whence they came and where they would shortly return; of their everyday lives there, in the heart of civilization, with women folk and music lightful dinner services, and the commonplaces of their lives—commonplaces that to me, in my sudden lonell-ness, were idealities too desirable to be mentioned ex-cept in undertones. These sportsmen left me suddenly, and homesickness possessed my soul. What would I not have given for the garb of my kind, for a dinner in e I could not but remember, and the friendly gas logs thereafter, where ladies would chatter about the hearth, and the spirit of home would possess me! But while the yearning gripped me, the autumn snows came, and the winter closed in October.

I gave up all hope of further visitors until the opening of the June spring; but, contrary to my expecta-tions, came one night through a smoky storm, a horseman to knock at my door. I asked him neither his na-tivity nor his destination, and he did not volunteer information. He inquired shortly for shelter, and to-gether we stabled his horse, cooked supper, and prepared his bed. A very pleasant evening we passed logs, and many were the dangerous stories he told me. At the dawn he awoke me and said good-by. I was sorry; he was an excellent comrade; yet I did not urge him to stay. A clean-limbed, clean-featured young m he was, with a frank, open smile, eyes that met yours clearly, an intelligent brow and direct manners; a man to take any woman's eye. Revolvers dangled at his hips, nor through the evening of my hospitality did he remove them. When he rode away, as when he came, a ready repeating rifle rested in the hollow of his arm There was a heavy bag at his saddle bow, which I affected not to notice, and on it was a smear of black. Yes, surely, a gush of caked blood. But I was sorry that he left me so abruptly, for he was a companionable man, and he had stories to tell of outlaws he had heard of, desperate deeds done by men of crisp names, cences of famed murderous characters whose friends his own friends had known.

Last, in the cold heart of winter, when the therm ter registered 40 degrees below zero, and the killing ceaselessly poured over white mountains and a white lake, an Indian unstrapped his snowshoes at my door, and threw down the haunch of a deer. He speak no English but a half-dozen greetings and blasphemies, yet for all that he was extremely talkative, and his lips were never still. He laughed a good deal, made sly jests and played more than one practical joke during his short sojourn; and altogether he dispelled my preconceived notions of the taciturnity and gloom of A more jolly, twinkling, tittering high-school boy I never hope to meet. He was by far uglier than though his manners were prettier than truth. I would have trusted my life and my worldly possessions to him without thought, and, in fact, I did so. He left me suddenly, mysteriously, in the dead midnight, and took with him my purse, my best rifle, and my confidence in humanity, white or red.

eforth, through the winter, I had no more visitors. Man disappeared from my still universe. the game for long weeks left me, and I was quite alone in the Theater of the Lake. Yet for the longer part of the season I was contented and even happy. With a

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Treasures of the Deep. A DAY'S COLLECTING ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

URING the winter the lover of the sea and of the treasures of its depths experiences his greatest joy, for in this glorious spring-like season along the Pacific, this season of budding, whispering plant life, gladsome twittering bird life and washed skies the neap tides come in daylight hours. At such time the tides recede beyond the normal low-water mark. leaving exposed the wild rocky ledges at the foot of the picturesque coast cliffs and the smooth, glittering ex-

At such times (the government reports will give the At such times (the government reports will give the dates and hours,) a trip to the shore will prove doubly profitable. First because outdoors spells health. Then to the nature lover the day will be one full of glad tidings and happiness. If he happen to be an experienced collector of forms of sea life it means opportunities to search for rare specimens that live only at the most extreme edge of the low-water mark—for each form has its particular habitat and the mollusk that ere every ordinary low tide leaves him expo to the atmosphere could not exist where in turn other ous things of beauty, as our abalone, have their

To the tourist, nothing can equal the delights of his

he discovers rare treasures—to him—the mollushs of the littoral zone, small spiral univalves with nober ex-ternal coloring, but with beautifully purpled lips or ali-very apertures. Littorina and Chlorostoma his friends call them. Queer little horny doors safely shut in the occupants of the shelly homes.

A little farther along, high and dry on a rock in the beating sun the Tourist joyfully recognizes a "limpet," and eagerly starts to pick it off. But the little inverted soup-plate-like shell sticks fast and firm with a power wonderful, and no fingers have the strength to budge the animal clinging to the rock. Now the Tourist understands the wherefore of some of the contents of the which he pries off his victim. Later he finds the iron bar is used in the self-same way to dislodge from his

in a pool, but scurrying about in most busy fashion. The Tourist picks one up and, after a minute, drops it in consternation as a queer little animal begins to emerge from the shell. "Only a hermit crab," he is told, and later he finds them by dozens and scores, of every size and shape, for this strange little bit of marine life makes its home in the dead shells of mollusk and moves out of his tiny apartments into a larger flat as, not his family, but he himself, increases in size.

Here in a limpid pool in a basin of rock are living flowers, the velvety green and blue sea anemones that when prodded are uncannily metamorphosed into ugly, jelly-like brownish lumps to which still cling the rejected shells of their unfortunate victims. And here next to the anemone pool is another in which dwell a

bar is used in the self-same dripping home the gorgeous abalone. But here are larger, top-like shells not lying placidly

initial trip to the coast to "hunt for shells." Perhaps he is invited by a small band of tried and true an teur conchologists for a day's outing at White Point or Point Firmin, or fascinating Dead Man's Island, or far-away Portuguese Bend. There are miles of coast all along the Southern California shore that are faithfully gleaned by the amateur scientist. He may go os tensibly for specimens, but if he be a thoroughbred, each towering cliff, each worn and dripping ledge, is oved for its very own sake.

When our tourist meets his enthusiastic acquaintance at the terminus of the car line, he notes with some surand not a little curiosity the kets and queer bundles carried by them. But on arriv-ing at the point of destination, he no longer wonders why there should be so much baggage, but rather how there could be so little. For out of these same cavernous baskets come rubber boots, short skirts, sun-bonnets (a majority of the enthusiasts are women,) and bottles, bags and cans of every conceivable description, nothing of the long iron rod that emerges from nim case, which he in his unenlightened state of

mind had supposed carried fishing poles.

Down the cliff trail the little band files merrily, stopping again and again to absorb the splendor of the view. The sky is an arch of wonderful, brilliant azure merging into silver at the horizon line, where it meets the stretch of equally dazzling blue of the water. Out on its surface are graceful white sails and here and there flash the white wings of the gulls.

Below are long brown ledges of rock over which the great waves ride freely at first, but as the tide recedes, the giant breakers strike these wild, rugged reefs and with a roar as of thunder are dashed into silvery foam and spray that leaps ten, twenty, thirty feet into the air. A most fascinating occupation this—watching the wave ede not graciously, serenely, but protestingly, roar-ly, giving up possession to the things of earth and ingly, giving up possession to the things of earth and air, inch by inch, gradgingly. Up above on the very brink of the precipice glisten-

ing ice plants and flowering mosses trail their green-ness down the yellow-brown banks, and tiny feathered creatures fly with startled chirp from last year's dried weeds and bushes. Suddenly, below is a flash of blue and away flies a solitary kingfisher, that handsome, in-teresting fellow with so strongly-marked an individu-

At the foot of the cliff the enthusiasts scatter, each to follow his or her own pet hobby, but throughout the day they all work out with the ebbing tide, until have been claimed the treasures of the deepest pools, the darkest, most dripping crannies, where to the imaginative ear still echoes the fierce waves' mad defiance of a few hours before.

And all that long, gladsome day, what joys and thrills are the share of our Tourist! He feels himself rapidly lengthening out into an exclamation point as one vel of the sea is revealed to him after the other. He has gone but a few feet toward he edge of the water when

colony of equally fascinating prickly purple-hued sea urchins. These variegated crabs with naughty beady eyes scuttle into crevices, while here under rocks are dozens of forms of minute, microscopic life, the lens revealing each a perfect shell of faultiess form.

Giant Breakers.

Down in the black cavern-like spaces between the ledges are gorgeous red and blue starfishes, strange, frilled rock shells, magnificent abalones. Here floats long olive-colored seaweed and there quite out of reach incovered between waves a field of glowing, feath ery, crimson moss. Nearer shore again is a queer leaththing he learns is a "sea cucun maybe an ugly, repulsive squid, own relative of the giant octopus of wild sea tales. The fishermen and certain knowing ones who go down to the sea capture these and use them for food. When properly prepared they claim the flesh is as white and delicate as that of

Marvels here, there, everywhere, and all to be seen for just the going! The treasures of the deep, how many and varied they are! No longer does the Tourist smile superior fashion at the sparkling eye and enthusiastic accounts of him who relates the joys of "a collecting trip." As he turns from the brow of the cliff on his homeward way, one last glance at the pearltinted sea sparkling and shimmering in the golden glory of dying day, one last thrill as the beating wave booms against the rocky point, one last long inhala-tion of the salt-laden breeze, and as he turns he quotes with new understanding:

I love not man the less, but nature more From all I may be, or have been before

mingle with the universe, an What I can ne'er express, yet cannot all conceal." For Valor.

THE KINDNESS AND HEROIS AN OLD SOLDIER.

From Westminster Gazette

HAD watched him from my windows and me my walks for nearly a year before we smiling acquaintance, as a young fri called it. Then one morning in May, who were out of their minds with joy in the him pushing the perambulator slowly with that happiness of expression which had made him at envy and despair. I could not help smiling had the day was so beautiful, so green, so gay, odorous of spring grass and flowering tree as

"Morning, Miss," said the Old Soldier, sain't it lovely this mornin'! The birds

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"You see, Miss," he explained beamingly,
right leg o' mine's a bit stiffish—got a bal
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"Cawnpore!" I exclaimed; "were you at a
The Old Soldier opened his coat with the a
king throwing aside his royal robes, and a
little metal cross sewn on the inside.
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"I remember it," he soliloquized, "as if it a last week," and he nodded gravely and with a terity at the baby.

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baby I ever saw, sucking a fat thumb and e itself among its clean pillows.

"Is it your grandchild?" I ventured.

The Old Soldier smiled. "Lor' bless you, no" i swered. "Why, I ain't got a soul belonging to meeter married—worse luck, so never had a child."

"M—m," I murmured, bursting with curiestly; it's somebody else's baby?"
"No," smiled the Old Soldier, "'tain't. It's my his Miss, right enough. I bought it."

"Bought it?"

"Yes, Miss, six an' tenpence, all I 'appened to but me; but, ye see, the baby was sort of himpelines the mother, an' the mother didn't in no ways has after the baby. Whereas here was me, with a pardesire to be a family man, an' six an' tenpenes a That's how it 'appened. Lor' now, Miss, ain't le

"He certainly is a very fine baby," I agreed a mentally added, "the happient," as he was the pier "One year old this blessed day as never was," the Old Soldier; "same birthday's mine—78 I as, a fresh as butter. Nothin' like a baby for running your youth, Miss."

The tone and look recommended me to try the cent—not with his baby, but a particular case

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He snapped his fingers to the baby, which, sang in a cracked, tremulous old voice. The laughed and crowed and jumped in responsa. "Gently now, Bobs, gently," admonished the did dier, with uplifted finger; "there's poor old Wast to be remembered. Don't you be a-pushing a young Ercules, with them big feet of yours." He lifted the folded blanket, and revealed a timongrel dog, cuddled up at the baby's feet, with sleg in splints carefully bandaged.

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"Have you had him long?" I asked, as the Gif
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"No, Miss," he answered; "he came in to must night with that paw hanging broke. Buys me the stones is a lot too handy in my neighborial boys is thoughtless. Lor', yes! but you're that sold man, ain't you?"

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"Hallo, Binks!" cried the police

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"Oh, well," twinkled the Old Soldier, "they're had."

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He rose and saluted. "Morning, Miss," is still if jist the necessary touch of regret. "I hope is a 'appy meetin's like this. Lor'! do-ee now 'arise is to be a low in the low of birds."

The policeman slapped his gloves through is at palm and smiled after the lean, straight figure ship

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middle of the field, with the new hay piled a, the children were gathered in a frightened haping each other's hands. Facing them, its lay crouching for a spring, the long tail -ilke in the air, was the escaped panther, and and round in a mad gallop, urged by fran-careered a mob of young horses, evidently or the low hedge by the wild animal. The respt on, giving it a wide berth, and, coming It at a run, yelled aloud a shrill demand for ar his coat over the panther's eyes, passed d its neck, and hung on, still shouting. it was the answering cries from the circus nd of racing feet across the grass It was drove the maddened horses through the children and over the struggling animal lier. They asked me to come and see him his patter had been taken away. He was lying on the fragrant cut grass, under a tree. The his through the flickering leaves, and it seemed is smiled as he had smiled down on the rescued Ills eyes were closed, and he looked happler over. They had laid his coat over the beaten-in ted the lapel had fallen back, showing the metal tal the inscription "For Valor." F. V. C.

A Change of Tune.

ma, I'm tired of going to school."
It the matter, Willie?"

don't you say a word against your teacher. Wil-

You shan't go back there another day!"

Another Letter to Patsy.

It Tells of a Los Angeles Girl's Shopping Tour in Paris.

By a Special Contributor. Another Letter to Patsy.

Y DEAR PATSY: In the round of sightseeing in Paris we must not forget a part of the city ever dear to a woman's heart—the shops. They are an alluring enticement not to be passed by. At first sight the large establishments which correspond to our de-partment stores are rather disappointing. There is such a vast quantity and reckless confusion of things. Everything is displayed—bolts of delicate cloth and shim-mering silks are piled from floor to eelling. Even on the outside there are stalls and booths half the width of the pavement for the odds and ends-a continuous bargain counter. Yet with time and pati tiful fabric imaginable can be found. counter. Yet with time and patience every beau-

In all these Grand Magasins de Nouveautés, the price of the article is distinctly tagged and fairly reasonable The Bon Marché is the most extensive house and absolutely honest and reliable in its dealings. Years ago it was started in a modest way by Monsieur and Madam Boucicault and left by them as a philanthropic legacy for all time. Every employé is a partner. If an unmarried woman, she is also given the protection of board and lodging under the Bon Marché roof. In the addressing of circulars and letters, where some 3000 find employment, only cripples are eligible.

But the system of buying in the large shops almost gives an American nervous prostration. To get even a paper of pins in your hands takes a full twenty minutes. Now think of that! First you select the article at one counter, then follow the clerk to another counter, where two or three wise-looking owls are perched on high ls behind a desk; there your purchase and the price is intoned by the clerk and repeated by the owl who registers it in a ponderous volume. Here you pay; after the change is made the pins disappear to another corner to be wrapped up. Whew! these are very precious

One quickly learns that a Frenchman has no concep-tion of time and distance. "Tout de sulte" (in a minute) is an expression on every tongue. One hears it a hundred times a day. It seems to be breathed in the air, and means any convenient time from one to sixty minutes, while devious miles of distance are measured by a shrug and sweeping gesture, as just around the corner.

The small shopkeeper—and there are hundreds of the sim—is a distinct type. At the very sight of an Amerihim—is a distinct type. At the very sight of an American his honesty goes entirely on the bias and crosswise. He has more smiling ways of cheating than hairs on his deceitful old head. Of course you must never pay the first price—that is a matter of preface to the introduction of the article. Perhaps it is a prettily-embroid-ered blouse. You say trop chère" (too expensive,) and the price drops easily a few francs. Then you look doubtful and the attendant disappears to consult the proprietor, who is often stationed behind a screen or power door where on quick scrutiny, you have seen two rous door where, on quick scrutiny, you have seen two eyes sharply peering at you. Now begins the real bareyes snarply peering at you. Now begins the real bar-gaining. After repeating this procedure several times, you say "No," and make a decided move toward the door. Then comes the grand climax: "Ah, Madam! wait one moment—" (in such a wooing, persuasive little way,) "it is zee most choize garment in ze he so beautiful, so chic, every stitch done wiz ze fingers Ah! it is made only for you, Madam. N'est ce pas? will ask him once more, as a great favor, to make sest se leetle reductsion." Finally, voila! your purchase is made at almost half the original price, and all concerned are beamingly happy.

It is a fact that the price in these smaller places, or bargaining shops, for an American, is much higher than a Frenchman would think of paying, and, in fact, almost any other nation, except, perhaps, the Russian. I stood -, a born Parisian, looking into a winwith Madam Ddow where bric-a-brac and bronzes were temptingly displayed. We were curious as to the price. Madam said: "Come, let's go in. But sh! don't speak a word. I will address you as my friend from Amsterdam. The price does not ascend for Hollanders." Patsy, be wise and does not ascend for Hollanders." Patsy, be wise and cultivate for such occasions a highly-flavored Holland-

French accent. It is along the rue de la Paix that the real treasure shops of Paris are found. Here one sees the grand dames stepping from their carriages and more luxurious automobiles to gaze in the windows where, in perfectly matched strings, the rarest of pearls vie with sapphires, emeralds and rubles in their brilliant settings—real stones and the marvelous scientifically-conjured gems.
The space behind these showcase windows is the size of an opera box. One sits in a chair by the table and from carved cabinets and hidden recesses in the walls, the attendant brings forth his treasures for your in-

spection. In one bijou place we lingered over a beautifullyneckband of pearls and diamonds peeping forth from the tiniest of incrusted ice flowers. It was a marvelous bit of workmanship, and we said: "Yes, it is very choice, but with the added 60 per cent. duty to Uncle Sam, it would be beyond our purse." The salesman—shall I ever forget him?—looking straight at us with an immobile countenance and eyes as blue and innocent as a Dutch baby's, said: "I think that little matter may be satisfactorily adjusted—it is such a small piece, and if dam will add 40 per cent, to the purchase price we will personally see it safely through the customs and delivered to her address in the United States." what guileless mortals he thought us! We wondered who his friend was with the secret pocket. And think of the delicious dinner he might have had at the Café de Paris with "specialties and rarities of the season," | Post.

even drinking our health in the rarest of old vintage wines, with that added 40 per cent.! What did we do? Why, just laughed "a! ha!" Half of Paris is a huge joke, anyway.

Patsy, a visit to one of the famous fashion-makers with the name Worth, Paquin, or Duce over his door, is a serio-comic pantomime performance with the same stage settings throughout the play. Mile. B—gave us stage settings throughout the play. Mile. B—gave us cards of introduction to her vendeuses particulières, which we presented first at Worth's door, where we were ushered into a large, spacious room, bare of furniture, except a row of chairs about the walls, which were handsomely panelled in soft brocaded satin. We found we were a little early. Soon, however, others came and were given seats, and, a curious thing, about as many men as women formed the audience. After perhaps thirty minutes, a side door opened and there swept in a procession of living models bedecked in gowns for every occasion. Such creations! such creatures! were all stately, with perfectly-poised heads and shoulders; not even an eyebrow squinted. So they posed, pirouetted and glided out to reappear in other marvelous creations of the modiste's art. The gowns were of cloth, satin, chiffon, crepe, and other soft, clinging ma--everything must cling-underskirts are an extravagant superfluity. They waved and shimmered in the tints of sky and sea; others as coral nymphs, and others in the blended silvery gray tones of an autumn day. Of the models themselves, some have beautiful faces; all are perfect in moulding of the figure; their coffure is in latest mode with garniture of jewels, flowers, and ribbon, a touch of an artist's pencil in cheeks eyes, and the mouth a perfect cupid's bow.

At first it is most distracting, like a circus with four rings—so much gorgeousness to see and only two eyes for the fleeing moments! One can but exclaim: "Oh!

The price is the serious perplexing problem.

As a girl came past in a gown of white cloth trimmed with sable and a close-fitting bright red velvet coat—a Corday model—a man from Philadelphia who had been quite unmoved by the other apparitions sprang up and said: "Wait a minute; I will take this model for my wife. Don't change a stitch in its copy. Here are the measurements, and I want a suitable headgear." A round chapeau of sable with trailing uncuried ostrich plumes and a chou of bright red were found, with a huge must and rust for the throat of the same fur, all of which he approved, and then gave a questioning look about the room. We smilingly nodded. "It must be delivered to my hotel in five days. Understand, not a minute later." "Certainly, Monsieur, it will be yours at that date." So Mr. Philadelphia passed out, much

relieved in mind as well as in purse.

In an adjoining room we had a glimpse of the heaviest, most beautifully-woven plece of white-and-gold brocade I have ever seen. Two men were unrolling it upon a large table—it was two yards in width—while a third was carefully measuring to cut and shape it. This pattern was especially made for the Empress of All Russia, and was yet to be incrusted with jewels. Many strong men-at-arms in pages' guise would be required to gracefully guide this weight of gold up the steps of

Patsy, the greatest thrills are in the evening creations. Every time and epoch of history, even decorations, have been copied and reflected in their design. Some come as moving chandeliers in scintillating crystal pendant nets; others are Cleopatras in trailing mantles of golden cloth. There are diaphanous Sapphos, and in the mul-titudinous soft clinging stuffs of indescribable colors and tints with their very décolleté bodices they are all radi-ant visions in which, verily, the imagination is almost a lost quantity. I hardly venture to say, but these scraps of ethereal filmy bodices seem held together more by the grace of God than their invisible fastenings.

It was a close-to-living picture of all the creatures of song, legend and story, walking before us in the pale light of day.

Surely these Parisians can be marvelously realistic!

Au revoir. Ever fondly yours,
MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN.

The First Sabbath-School.

"Bobby Wild Goose and his ragged regiment" was the name hooted after Robert Raikes, the first modern Sunday-school advocate, and his scholars. The thoroughfare was "Sooty Alley," and the scholars were the ragged boys who toiled in the pin factories of Gloucester, England. Robert Raikes paid Mrs. Brandon, a poor woman, one shilling each Sunday to teach the boys the That was in 1780. Four years later there were 250,000 boys and girls attending Sunday-school in the

Today the Sunday-school hour in city or village, the civilized world over, resembles Lilliputian land on dress Streets leading to churches are bonny with lads and lassies, not ragged, but dressed in their best. going happily to "hear the wondrous story." ands now do the work Robert Raikes started

One of the greatest factors in developing the Sundayschool in America is the Sunday-school Union. Mr. E. P. Bancroft is the present secretary. This organization has been laboring in the field for ninety-one years. Last year it established 1878 new Sunday-schools in destitute places and reorganized 724, a total of 2602 set in operation, with 102,034 members. The society employed 297 missionaries. It received \$215,613 and spent \$206,017. Besides the work of this organization, each denomination has it own missionaries in the field recruiting for its Sunday-schools.-[Delineator.

Thanks!

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Glichrist, Governor of Florida.

NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the seach of the chusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise ending Monday as a signal triumph among world power haval achievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutally in its offect upon the world; to the State of Utah a police and fire deposited and the countries a spirit of friendliness which could be because the about is no other way.

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Cebruary 21, 1900.]

Robinson Crusoe's Island. CONTROVERSY AS TO WHICH OF TWO PLACES HE INHABITED.

By a Special Contributor.

7 HAT island and what man did De Foe have in mind when he wrote Robinson Crusoe? Ask the question in Trinidad—or anywhere else in the West Indies-and they will confidently tell you that the island was Tobago and the man Pedro Serrano; ask in Valparaiso, and with no less assurance you will be told Juan Fernandez and Alexander Selkirk. If you show dissent in either instance, you are promptly told to go and see for yourself. This will prove a perfectly useless proceeding as for as shedding light on the moot s proceeding as far as shedding light on the m question is concerned, for on each island you will find a tablet erected to its hero, and Robinson Crusoe's Caves, Robinson Crusoe's Lookout and Robinson Crueverything elses to infinity. If you have set your heart on knowing the truth, you will return dis-appointed, but if you are able to let sea and mountains and riotous tropical and sub-tropical forests obscure the issue your time will not have been badly spent. This sketch does not aim to settle a mystery to which the tomb of De Foe alone holds the key, but rather to record a few passing impressions of present-day life on Tobago, and to note a few of the events which tread ely upon one another's heels in the troublous annals of Juan Fernandez.

First, then, for Tobago. This is a small island about seven miles by twenty-six lying ten miles to the

half-dozen small villages which I encountered up to that point, and when I finally reached a hamlet where no pennies were to be had I felt myself in a serie predicament. I could hardly afford to throw sixpences and shillings to the insistent blacks, and there was no getting rid of them with promises. Finally I bethought myself of an old canvas coat I was carrying against the chance of the ever-upwisser. myser or an old canvas coat I was carrying against the chance of the ever-imminent rain. The prospect of a tropical shower seemed as nothing to the noisome black cataclysm which was already overwhelming me; so I threw the good old coat to the crowd and, Elijahlike, bolted over the hill, leaving my mantle to my followers. At the next village I hired a horse, changed all the money I had left into pennies, and thus equip-ped, managed to fight my way back to Scarbrough by nightfall.

n boast in Tobago that from strand to strand of the lovely isle, from Scarbrough to Robin-son Crusoe's Anvil, from Robinson Crusoe's Lookout to Robinson Crusoe's Aquarium, there is neither reptile nor carrion bird. Tourists give vent to "Ohs" and "Ahs" of wonder when they hear of this remarkable circumstance for the first time, and gather in groups to speculate on the manner of the miracle which should thus bless one island to the exclusion of all its sisters. If one of these would take the trouble to turn loose a fat lizard or a black-necked South American basura anywhere on the outskirts of Scarbrough he would quickly have the answer to the riddle. There is nothing to it but this: the fat lizard's shrift, from the moment he was sighted by one or more of the very hungry blacks, would require a stop watch to show it in appreciable longitude; while the buzzard, if his wings chanced to save him for the nonce from the fate of the fat lizard, would only be making his death a matter of the echoes roll in any kind of wes it figured out that when his steamer has has studied the acoustics of all his onths, and knows just how to get the m point about a cable's length off his Scarbe northeast and the other west by south-hal a blast will just nicely clear the cliff, gian hollow wall of the mountain on one side of to the cliff on the other, and carons from hanging face of the latter down across the rehouses in a concentrated sheet of sound the state of the latter down across the rehouses in a concentrated sheet of sound the state of the latter down across the rehouses in a concentrated sheet of sound the state of the latter down across the rehouses in a concentrated sheet of sound the latter down across the rehouse of the latter down across the latter down acro the auditory nerves of the villagers like the

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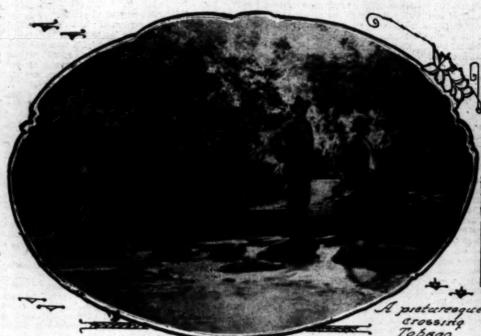
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northeast of Trinidad. This fact is considered a strong point in favor of the Crusoe theory, as local advocates claim that in early editions of the great novel the hero oken of as seeing from his lookout an island by e to the southwest, a statement the truth of which I have never been able to definitely determine.

Tobago was discovered by Columbus in 1498, and after being tossed about for some centuries between Spain, France and Holland, was acknowledged to be a British Colony in 1814. It is now attached to the gov-ernment of Trinidad, with its local affairs looked after

During the last century Tobago, like all the other British islands of the West Indies, devoted its energies to sugar raising, and when that industry began to collapse before the competition of German beet sugar in the home markets it was one of the hardest hit. Sugar land was suffered to return to original bush for a period, but during the last decade the cultivation of cacao has brought much of it back under cultivation. ao, however, though a most remunerative crop, em ploys searcely one person in its cultivation where sugar requires ten, so that the change has wrought consid able hardship among the island's 18,000 or 20,000 of negro population. The soil is too rich and the climate too mild to permit of real suffering-forty feet square almost anywhere will raise enough bananas, yams plantain to support a large family-but the poverty of all the blacks is extreme, a condition which has made of them the most inveterate lot of beggars in all the West Indies. In this connection I recall with amusement my experience while endeavoring to walk around the island during my visit of 1907.

The distance is about thirty-five miles-a well macadamized road all the way—and I was trying to make the circuit between daylight and dark. This would not have been a very serious undertaking under ordinary conditions, but in Tobago I am fully convinced it is a physical impossibility to accomplish the distance on foot within a week. A man out for a day's tramp is never a promising-looking objective for a beggar, and the frayed suit of faded khaki which I wore on this occasion was of especially forbidding appearance. In spite of appearances, however, I headed a triumphal procession from the time I ambled out of Scarbrough, at daylight, until, five miles out of town, I gave up the unequal fight at noon. It cost me between five and six shillings-all in pennies-to fight my way through the

in her manner of wearing her fichu or head handker chief, and her way of gathering up her skirt in front and tucking it inside her belt band. This gives her to step out in front and put her best foot ward. Sometimes when it rains she tucks nearly all of her skirt in at the belt band. As to where it goes, you can get no clew. The operation must be closely akin to that of the snake swallowing itself, for you never see any of the tucked-in part sticking out. Some of the upper ten, when they are full-rigged for a Sun-dny-afternoon cruise, often wear as many as six or eight skirts. Where they get so many is hard to say, unless it is through laundry perquisites. Caught in a rain between villages they "reef skirt," not by tucking in or holding up, but by beginning at the bottom of each separate garment and carefully rolling it upward into a sort of big hoop. The outer skirt is rolled up nearly to the waist, the next comes a few inches lower, and so on down. The last skirt is usually a short gar-ment which comes about to the knees and needs no rolling. When reefing is completed, one of these ladies, from the waist down, is as correct an imitation of an old-fashioned bee hive as it is possible to imagin

One of the most interesting things about Tobago is the little steamer which makes a monthly trip there from Trinidad to pick up mail, freight, castaways, tour-ists and anything else that may have accumulated since her last visit. The "Kennet" is a good little boat; her captain is a bit of a character, and something of reconsisty may have found its way down from the bridge. But it was her whistle I meant to speak of.

A year or two ago a big 12,000-ton English freighter went on the rocks somewhere or other down there, and my friend Capt. Jukes bought the whistle from the salvage people and attached it to the funnel of the Kennet. The Kennet registers 300 tons; what the whistle rates I never learned, but fancy it must be something less than that.

The big whistle gives the funnel something of the appearance of a fighting top, and the network of guys running forward and of braces running aft to equalize the strain are a good deal in the way of the passengers. The disturbance of her center of gravity makes the Kennet roll pretty badly when she has a beam sea, but this is nothing to the way the whistle can make

and New Zealand, was a companion the conquest of Peru and is known to have a prominent part in the murder of Atahualpa, the the Incas, after the latter had paid a roomful of his ransom. The island was discovered shorts this diagraceful event, and Fernandez took up to dence there for some years. It was his plan is it the nucleus of an island empire, a scheme with King of Spain refused to sanction by making as

In the following century a Dutch explorer sandalwood on Juan Fernandez, and for some was vigorously exploited for that valuable s commerce. About the middle of the century neering fleet chanced upon the island, cleared Dutch and turned it into a pirate rendervon here, for a couple of decades, sorties were matthe Spanish galleons carrying Peruvian gold to en voyage to Europe, at the end of which time en voyage to Europe, at the end of which use ency demanded a more distant refuge, and in-quesas, 2000 miles to the northwest, were 1682 a piratical expedition commanded by a Cry-Sharp touched at the island, and for some re-an Indian boy, said to have come from Central In-As Selkirk chanced along but twenty-two years it is quite possible that this lad grew up in his

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A number of Selkirk souvenirs are presented in Edinburgh museum, among them being a



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appeal away from his island by an Eng-commanded by Capt. Woodes Roger—said as the man from whom the term "Jolly applied to the "Skull and Crossbones" flag joining this bucaneering venture, he scotland until 1712. He was married death, and a significant commentary of both ventures is found in a record at he used to sit by the hour exclaimover: "Oh, my beloved island! I would off thee!" The famous poem beginning: th of all I survey," and containing the

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as he was evidently most contented there.
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> IN MEMORY OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK, MARINER.

of Largo, in the County of Fife, Scotland, of Largo, in the County of Fife, Scotland, on this island in complete solitude, for four solitude, for four months. He was landed from the Ports galley, 96 tons, 16 guns, A.D. 1704, was taken off in the Duke, privateer, the of February, 1709. He died Lieutenant of H.M.S. Weymouth, A.D. 1723, aged 47 years, the second of th

navigator, Anson, occupied Juan Fer-time after Selkirk's departure, and nar-being captured there by the doughty Capt. to Ulloa, sent from Peru for that purpose, this the Speedwell, Capt. Shelocke, was the Speedwell, Capt, Shelocke, was res of the Island, the disaster overso the sailors believed, as a result of of her officers in shooting an albatross ing the Horn. From this story Coleridge for his weird poem, "The Ancient Mari-

> Why lookst thou so? With my crossbow I shot the albatross."

Governor of Chile erected extensive forti-Juan Fernandez, only to have them de-blowing year by an earthquake. Follow-laind was turned into a penal settlement, from the Inquisition of Lima were sent in iron the Inquisition of Lima were sent aliment said to have been regarded as worse. In 1772 the Spanish government began bladeras" there, following the English plan est young women from England to marry of Virginia. Many girls were banished to be petty offenses, and it became the favorite balous mistresses for settless the fa mistresses for getting rid of pretty

stories of the old navigators regarding of the waters of Juan Fernandez are Anson, in a private letter to England, was necessary to open up a passage als with an oar in order to move his lifet, on another occasion, a man falling oversea, on another occasion, a man failing over-seals about the ship. Carteret wrote mands of fish might be killed at night and is not be missed the next morning," which, assuable enough compared to a statement I Callean book to the effect that a captain took rnandez in 1801, in a single cargo, 10,000, ins, some of which were made into hel-olson's Imperial Guard. A score of ships, aged, this writer went on to say, were in during the first decade of the last century. credible that any of this score approached cargo of 10,000,000 skins. Conservatively

trandes is the name properly applied to the is of Mas a Tierra and Mas Afuera. Selkirk's mer and larger of the two, and the one, lies, which lies nearer the mainland. It era slightly in excess of a hundred square considerable part of which is susceptible of cul-A long, flat, sandy tail of land to the south wile and windswept, and it is because of this, that the island is so often characterized as Mas Afuera is a barren rock of about half the larger island, and is notable principally the wild dogs which it possible loneliness.

Don Alfredo de Rodt, a Swiss by birth, who purchased the lease at auction in 1877. He has made the island his home ever since and has succeeded in establishing a most thriving and industrial colony.

The commercial importance of the island at the present time is as a fishing station. Codfish are the principal catch, but lobster is rapidly coming to the fore. A Valparaiso firm has extensive canneries on the island, and their product is finding a ready market in Europe.

The flora of Juan Fernandez is similar to that of more westerly, South Sea islands located five and ten degrees nearer the equator. The fern forests rival those of the famous Kilauea district of Hawali, and the panque plant is one of the wonders of the vegetable kingdom. It has leaves of from three to five feet in diameter which, at the end of a dry spell, hang down like half-folded um-brellas. At the first touch of a rain, however, they curve up like cups and often catch from a quart to a gallons of water upon which to draw in case of another drought. Parties going into the mountains for work or pleasure never carry either water or umbrellas, in dry weather making the panque provide the one, and in wet weather the other

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

The Little Lamb.

A VIGNETTE OF LIFE AMONG THE MOUNTAIN SHEPHERDS.

By a Special Contributor.

PEPITO had never before been out with the sheep at night, so he cuddled closer to the of his father, beside whom he lay on the ground. A little way below them on the wide terrace of the mountainside huddled the flock, the baby lambs in the middle for safety and protection. The mountain, with its feet down in the valley, lifted its head far above them among the stars, and hid them all, sheep, man and boy, among the stars, and hid them all, sheep, man and boy, against its warm breast. The friendly mountain; he knew it well with its shining white cap that he could see plainly when he was at home, though it was hidden from him now, so high into the sky it towered.

Welko, the collie, lay outside the flock, his head on his outstretched paws. Now and then he got up, made a wide circle about them all, sometimes growling deep and low, then he came back and laid down again, quiet,

Pepito was wide awake. Two or three times he had been nearly asleep, when he heard a faint ba-a from some little lamb. It reminded him of his baby sister when she wakened at night, and his mother quieted and soothed her to sleep again, and he lay awake to see if the baby lambs would be cared for. Evidently they were, for they became quiet.

The moonlight was soft, but wonderfully brilliant. He raised himself on one elbow, and looked out over the sleeping flock, and into the valley below. He had never before seen the moon shining on wide spaces. He had only seen it in city streets where there were dark shadows of houses and big buildings, heavy shadows where he was afraid to go alone. Here, below the mountain's foot, stretched the broad, almost unbroken desert, with nothing except sagebrush and cacti to throw a shadow across its silvered, sandy wastes, and to the boy it was very wonderful. Then, all at once, it seemed so vast, the desert, the mountain, the sky, that he grew afraid he was going to be homesick, and turned over, snuggling closer to his sleeping father; and reaching up for his warm hand, he drew it around his little body, and shut his eyes. Now he would go to sleep.

In the thicket near by, a mocker sang its night song, so he waited until it should finish; perhaps the bird would be lonely if everybody were asleep, and he knew the mocking-birds so well at his home. He wondered if they were singing down there, too, in the high pepper tree, and if the music of the song came in at his open bedroom window, for his window was always open. But there was no one in the room to listen and in all the house there was no one to hear except his mother and baby sister, alone there. Why, he had forgotten when he coaxed to spend a week with his father on the mountain, that his mother might be lonely. He must go to her now. He sat up and put his hands on his father's shoulders, and then on his face to waken him, but the sleeping man only roused a little, and stretched his arms above his head. Then Pepito said "Father," ook him gently; the word wakened his father, for he was not accustomed to hearing it at night, out with

"I am afraid mother is lonely," said the boy, trying to keep his chin from quivering, "and I must go home

no to the little fellow, he was a wise man; he only said: "Wait a little, Pepito." Then he went down to the sheep, reached over, picked out a sleeping lamb, held it to his shoulder, and, coming back where his boy was lying, laid it close against the little heaving breast, and the throat that was just ready to shake with se

"Nestle the lamb a while first," he said, "until it shall

So Pepito put his arms closely about the warm, softlybreathing body of the sleeping lamb, that half-opened its mouth to cry ba-a, but finding itself so comfortable decided to sleep instead. It was not long until the soft slumberous breath of the boy and lamb mingled to-gether, and Pepito had forgotten about his mother's

Moving cautiously, the father looked down at the two long cautiously at the long cautiously at the looked looked

all in a lustrous haze. Something tightened in the man's throat as he looked. "The little lamb!" he said, and he was not thinking of the one that slept clasped in the boy's arms. Then he did something that he had not done before since the days of his babyhbod in the old adobe house, when, with the La Prance rose looking. purely in at the casement window, and his mother leaning above him like a guardian angel, he laid his hands together, and lifted them up to pray. Now, he said no words, but he held his hands up, each to each pressed gently, and his thought meant a prayer. Then he stretched himself again on the warm, dry ground, and

On the other side of the mountain, in the green valley, that, fruited deeply, slipped away to the sea, was a humble home, silvered now by the same soft moonlight that wrapped the man, the boy, and the herded flock. Here, in a quiet room, a mother clasped her babe, and as it nestled, waking, she soothed it, while her lips softly whispered the name of her boy Pepito, never be-fore absent from her side in all the nights of his little

"Dear Lord, whose angels sang to the shepherds when thy Son was born, guard Thou my little Lamb on the great mountainside tonight."

The petitions lifted and rose high above the earth mists, and the Angel of Prayer gathered them both in his hands and carried them beyond the white mountain peak, beyond the silver moon and the stars, to the great Shepherd of the world who guards us all. GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

Where People Live Long.

In Norfolk there are in every village individuals of more than 80 years of age, and not infrequently one or two over 90, and those of 70 and upward are reas not even old. Many farm laborers of 70 are quite hale and hearty, working from early morning up to 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and some are so vigorous as to earn a full man's wages.

And the women in the country (writes a correspondent) are more tenacious of life perhaps than are the men. In one village personally known to me, containing about 300 people, within the past six months have died three women of more than 90 years of age, the oldest of these being no less than 96. In another Norfolk village with inhabitants to the number of 400 there live a man of 95, a woman of 90, a woman of 89, a woman of 87, and several of both sexes over 80. In yet another village there are a blacksmith aged 96 and the widow country medical practitioner whose years mount

The longevity of the Norfolk peasant, comments the Lancet, has a very interesting pathological side to it. The chief enemy of the farm laborer of the eastern counties from the standpoint of health is rheumatism Not many reach even middle age without having oven the victims of rheumatism, and a large number are crippled in their old age by this disease. But in spite of this the average of longevity seems to be very high. although as well as rheumatism he has to contend with the lack of adequate housing accommodation and want of proper sanitary arrangements. That to eat sparingly of plain wholesome food, to be much in the open air and to work sufficiently to occupy the mind and to exercise the body will enable a man to defy more or less the evils of environment would seem to be shown by the toughness of the Norfolk laborer.—[London News

A CRIMSON POPPY.

Many moons may rise in glory O'er tall mountains old and hoary, Many suns may sink in splendor down the lift, Yet I'll love thee and adore thee, As I've loved no one before thee, Whether we thro' sun or shadowland may drift.

From the wine cup's adumbration I have drunk a mild elation.

Drunk till fancy wore a spell of cheery dreams,

But no wild imagination

Magic art nor divination

Ever conjured crimson poppy with such gleams

remember when I found thee. airest flower or those around thee,

'Twas as if the spring and summer time had kist; Was it witchery that wound the Or some fairy spell that bound thee,
That I seemed to see you shrouded in a mist?

Never maid in olden story Shone with such encrimsoned glory As my crimson poppy mantled regal fine;

Can you wonder I adore thee, As I've loved no one before thee,

Oh, my crimson, crimson flower, poppy mine?

T. HOWARD WILSON.

Pens of Price.

The pen used by Charles Dickens just before his death, which has been sold at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms for £19 10s., must yield the palm of costliness to the well-worn gold pen, used by "Boz" for many years, which found a purchaser some time ago for over £40.

At the sale of the Dalhousie collection a quill pen used by Wellington when writing to Queen Victoria in 1844 brought only five and a half guineas; while one of Sir Whiter Scott's pens, selected by Lord Dalhousie in 1829 from Scott's writing table at Abbotsford, only realized three guineas more.

ost valuable pens in the world are one owned by Mr. Isaac Reed of New York, carved from a portion of George Washington's lens box, and used by Lincoln when President, and the quill of a golden eagle's. wing, the property of the Empress Eugenie, with withe Treaty of Paris was signed in 1856.—[Tit-Bits.

thing that has ever been known along Hampton Roads.

Women fit about from one group of friends to another, shaking hands with persons they saw but a moment before, whispering briefly to a particularly intimate friend and reading aloud wireless telegrams which have come to them from the sea.

They have been patient for many months and now that these they love.

want to be assimilated.—Albert W. Glichristi Governor of Florida.

NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.

INTELL WIRE TO THE TIMES;

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be brought about in so other way. Sec. brought about in no other way, Sec-

-{Exclusive Dispatch.} To the United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signal triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a

ral C.H. Arn

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Blundered Into Paradise. WHAT HAPPENED TO WILLMARTH AFTER THE WEDDING.

By a Special Contributor.

WILLMARTH paid littleh eed to the stately ceremony, embellished by every devise of pomp and circumstance. He felt a great desire to put up an investigating hand and ascertain if that obstinate look on his crown was waving aloft, as mischievous Madge Hall had prophesied it would, taking advantage of his prominent position to display itself.

Also, she had prophesied that he would anxiously, and often, examine his head in full view of the multitude that overflowed the church. A glance revealed her in the act of gently elbowing Miss Morton, and they both looked triumphantly expectant.

A wave of emotion blinded him for an instant. Did Beth—Miss Morton—recall when she, asserting owner-ship, had undertaken to subdue that refractory lock? There!-he caught himself just in time, and clinching in the other, the hand that was stealing to his crown, he assumed an intent attitude. They should not swag ger over him if every hair on his head stood up!

Presently he began to feel a righteous satisfaction in his exemplary deportment, in comparison with the nervous antics of Tolman, the best man. His uneasy wrig-gling was plainly demoralizing the crowd; the bridesmaids would be giggling in another minute.

Suddenly he perceived they were all glancing stealthily at him. He cast a look of puzzled inquiry at the best man, whose face now wore an expression of horror, and across him, encountered an oblique glare from the corner of the groom's near eye. He was mystified. Why all this attention? Was he not maintaining an aspect of dignified repose?

As he threw a scowl of reproof at the girls, Madge

touched a ring on her finger, frowning significantly.

He bounced as if electrified. Oh, good heavens! the ring. He had not passed it over to the late-arrived best man, whom he had represented at the rehearsal!

His pose and composure flew to the winds; he clawed

wildly through his pockets, his haste accelerated by the sudden painful realization that the bishop, aware of the situation, was delaying with impressive pause and twinkling eyes, the moment when the ring should materialize. At last!

He dragged it from an inside pocket and with trembling fingers, slipped it into equally trembling fingers that openly waited for it.

When he breathed again, with courage to lift his eyes, the girls' faces glowed exultantly, and he discovered that he was industriously smoothing that stubborn lock, which had been flaunting like a war chief's feathers spite of plastering pomade.

Muttering anathemas, he went through the concluding rites stolidly; helped stow the twitting maids in cabs, giving gibe for gibe, then walked down to the

alone to relieve the tension This unexpected meeting with Beth had revealed to him how futile had been his efforts to forget her in the year since she had so unjustly flung him aside. At the first awful moment, when, on his arrival he had recog-nized her among the officiating guests, he experienced sensations of collapse that recalled his Aunt Belinda's traditional "family stroke." Then he had grasped himelf with a firm hand, to meet the inevitable.

Miss Morton had allowed him to be introduced to her as a total stranger, in which he had, of course, acq esced. He had attached himself to merry Madge Hall, a new acquaintance, hoping to be assigned her escort in the bridal pageant, avoiding the possibility of intin with Beth.

But the bride autocratically shifted them about, commenting upon and criticising their appearance as pairs, "with no regard to their feelings," as one victim whim-

"You are not supposed to have any feelings on this occasion," she asserted; "I am bent on bringing out your best points. Beth Morton and Mr. Willmarth ake an ideal couple, as do Madge and Mr. Holcomb, though none of them have the taste to perceive it."

There was a laugh at the expense of the four men tioned, for Holcomb was openly in love with Beth, and Willmarth apparently, fast approaching that conditio

in regard to Madge. Being thus thrust upon Beth, Willmarth conducted himself with fcy propriety, and an almost total silence when with her, safeguards he felt a necessity. deal was nearly ended, he congratulated himself, in his walk from the church. There remained but the formal leavetaking, unless Beth would grant him the exquisite pain of one walts, which he both longed for and

He danced with Madge until she laughingly drove him away, then hesitatingly presented his request to Miss Morton, was haughtly refused, then he betook himself and his disappointment to the shelter of the palms at the end of the hall, thanking his stars that nothing more could be required of him and that he was "out

of it." But presently Bloomfield, the bridegroom, sought him with anxiety and appeal. "We're in a botch, Greg," he e to have us concealed in the alley behind the hedge, but the fluster of his delayed arrival, and the ring scrape, put it out of his head. He's in this set with Florence, and feels that he can't leave, but we haven't any too great margin of time, as we may not be able to go direct. Their spies are watching the front cabs like hawks, but e hope they'll not think of the alley; it's narrow and sedge-hidden. I wouldn't have them kidnap us for a thousand down-though I have helped play it off on others! I can't 'phone with so many of them about. I want you to slip away and get a cab at the alley gate,

ke a good fellow."
"All right. I'll see to it," Wilmarth assented h ily.

He strolled about, gradually nearing the side exit, and gained the street without attracting the attention of the ringleaders, so far as he could see.

Once clear of the lounging sentries' eyes, outside, he lit out hastily for the cab office, and by his unfamiliarity with the city missed it by a half-dozen blocks. He got his bearings from a hotel clerk, who eyed his festive array meaningly, and sprinted back to waste a precious quarter of an hour in outbidding another call for the only cab procurable at that late hour.

Anxious over the lost time, he waited until he saw the cab anchored at the desired spot, and with a breath of relief returned to the ballroom, assuring himself that now, at least, he was done with it. Beth was on the floor with Holcomb, he observed with a muttered ex-pletive. Again he took shelter in the shadows of the alms, where he could feast his eyes upon Miss Mos

And here again Bloomfield sought him with thanks for favor done, and a humble request for further help. "They're keen on it, and it's a close shave if we get off at all; but we're going to try to outwit them by starting separately. Mabel will steal away presently, get into her traveling dress, alip out and be driven to the station. I'll hold Woolson till she's well away he's the manager, and they'll wait for his signal-then Holcomb will fall on and detain him, and I'll sneak down the alley and sprint across lots just as I am-they'll not be expecting that. And I'd like you to go with Mabel and see her safely to the station; Tolman can't be depended upon, he's such a blunder her

"Certainly," Willmarth replied grimly, feeling himself in the grip of circumstances, "I'll take Mrs. Bloomfield to the station, and go on with her if you fail to put in an appearance.

bridegroom stalked through the rooms, ing himself conspicuously, then buttonholed Woolson, while Willmarth drifted to the purposely-darkened back hall. In a few moments a slim figure, cloaked to her heels, the hood over her head hiding her face, filted to the alley. He followed, put her into the cab, climbed in himself and softly closed the door; cabby quickly and quietly started the horses, and they were off. So far, all had maintained an utter silence, but as they whirled into the street Willmarth chuckled, under his reath: "We've given them the go-by!"

It was a premature crow, for at the instant a mob prebreath:

cipitated itself upon them, dumped cabby to the pave-ment, swarmed all over the cab, clinging like flies to very attachable point, and swept away with them at

Willmarth felt the clutch of two frightened hands at the onslaught, and a trembling voice shrieked through the din: "Ernest Bloomfield!—where's Mabel?" "Great Jehosaphat!—Beth—Miss Morton!" Willmarth

"What does it mean?"

"You!" she shrilled, dropping back. Then she blazed out: "You!—and you ask what it means when you followed me on purpose to put me in this ridiculous—

Miss Morton," he said coldly, "I am not quite such silly idiot! Ernest Bloomfield himself requested me accompany the bride, and see her safely to the station. ow was I to guess you would be here in her place?"
"Oh! oh! As if I thrust myself in her place to be

with you! Mabel asked me to go with her just a few minutes ago, and she said 'Hurry!' and I only stopped to get a cloak, see!" she threw it back, exhibiting her wy gown. "She was nearly ready, and I thought d gone on into the cab-I thought you were Ernest! I don't know a thing about their plans!—and oh! we've run away from them with the cab!—what will they do!" she wailed.

But we have the kidnapers after us! Jove! what a oke," he chortled with repressed merriment.
"But I can't do it!—I won't do it!—I won't be re

about the city after midnight with you! I won't! I She pounded on the cab door.

"Ho, ho, turtle doves, don't flutter! Won't do a little bit of good; you're caged!" Woolson yelled little bit of good; you're caged!" Woolson yelled against the glass, barely making himself heard above the triumphant pean of victory chanted by his confed-

"We cannot escape, you see, Miss Morton, but they do not intend real harm. Let's keep quiet and give the bride and groom a chance to get away, please," he

She huddled into the farthest corner, vouchsafing no

They had no idea of their whereabouts, their captors had rushed immediately to the dim by-streets. On and on they sped, thundering over a bridge that told them they had crossed the river; and then, all at once the cab pulled up, in a black shadow, and Woolson ed the door a crack for a parley:

"If you're ready to pay the price, a kiss all around from the bride, and 'dough' from you, Bloomfield, to banquet the crowd, we'll take you to your train."

"Suit yourselves, honeys; you've had your chan-

don't blame us for the consequences of your refusal."

He slammed the door, the horses were taken off, and new posse fell upon the cab, seized the shafts and trotted off with it.

"They've delivered us into the hands of the Medics,"

Willmarth reported, after a prolonged investigation. "And I shouldn't wonder if they sprinted around with us the greater part of the night. But it's cost Woolson & Co. a pretty penny," he exulted. This elicited no response, and he relapsed into silence and his cor-

The students of the Medical College were wont

relieve the strain of their mental labors invasions of the streets, ghostly in long over their garments, and boisterous with spirits. The public, grown indulgent by ence, only grumbled sleepily; and the laborate has back and winked. Appeal to either power withersoever the frollesome boys chose to thither they must go. From appearance judged they were out in the country, and hoped they would not be abandoned there.

He felt a twinge of regret at having a identity. It would be extremely unplease in a distant, dark and unknown region wi carrying Miss Morton back to her friends were as they had once been between them. have laughed together over the escapade-blunders of others had placed her in this barrassing position, and he must protect a noyance so far as he could. No word or act add to her very natural disquietude

She broke the long silence herself at I carer to make herself heard, and said hear

"I am very sorry that I was forced upon y you so much preferred Madge. I assure you the not help it."

"I did not for an instant, suppose you could be clared hastily. "No more than I could be you of Holcomb's attendance. As to myself, I atthink I signified a preference for Miss Hall."

"You did! Every minute of the two days you shadowed her! I was glad then that you was She stopped abruptly, and after waiting valsy to finish, he asked stiffly:

"That I was what, Miss Morton, if you p

"Free from entanglement with me!" she it.
Ity. He muttered something, but she went antly. He muttered something, but she west at I was glad, too, that none of them know a about— You have humiliated me by your to it was bad enough in a perfect strange

"Humiliated you! What under heavens do you by such an accusation?" he broke in an sn't I respectful, attentive-

"When you were compelled to be!" she had vehemently. "And all the time, everybody such that you avoided me like poison, and glared at a —if I were hideous—and only spoke when obtained it is a strange!" She are breath sharply

"I beg your pardon if I made you unpleased spicuous," he murmured huskily. "I did state But Beth! Beth!" he cried, forgetting his you only knew what a heartrending strugge is

"You appeared happy enough, and complete in Madge!" she retorted vindictively. "I have shunned me so openly—you might have that I had some little attractions even if you

"I cannot pretend to a little of anything of Beth," he interrupted hotly. "I love you will heart and soul, and always shall. I did not i offend you by saying this, but you must not so me. I avoided you because I could not bear to you; I remembered your words of irrevocable your refusal to listen to my defen But again, I beg your pardon, Miss Mortes," lected himself suddenly. "Try to bear my a presence; I will not offend again."

The boys were jogging along com.ortably a ing college songs in harmonious and pleasing to the pandemonium they had created at first

"I am afraid you are cold," Willmarth a while, thinking he heard her shiver. my coat about your shoulders; I do not sell offered it gently, but she put it aside. See shivering, he discovered, but sobbing dre

"If there was anything I could say or at mented miserably. "I would not have come to ding for a dozen Bloomfields if I had known?

"Oh, I knew it! I knew it all the time! I never meant to see me again—and there's some I wanted to say to you. I—I couldn't write it after all this time. I couldn't think you to know it; but when we met, if you bell

"Kinder!" His astonishment seized on the dignantly. "It was you who were cold and led it was the tonic I needed to keep me up. I don't if you do know that now."

"Gregory," she panted, close to his ear, "I im about the affair that caused our trouble—and live

thamed of my unreasonableness, and my-"Beth, do you know what you are saying?" B "I'm saying what a girl should who has m"

n innocent person and made him—"
Her humble confession lost itself in the

Her humble confession lost itself in which he gathered her in his arms.
"Beth, Beth darling, are you sure? Remain comb," he said presently, with anxiety.
"Greg. Greg dearest, are you sure? Madge!" she mimicked, laughing happily.

blissful half-hour devoted to expla

"In Paradise!" he re "Silly!" she retorted, adding: "They've leak to the city, anyway—here are the light.
"Yes, I think we are just outside the state clear around the town. I shouldn't worke I st

nearly ended."
He gased out, then drew her to the stan

of the bridal pair."

the cab hauled up where a m and Pierce, the ring

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conditutors were puncturing and ha-ha's of delight.

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whirlwind of roaring human an building with feminine and jeers, before which We the hedics, fied in ungraced "for see," explained Madge, in isan repented and went for a cab, if Mr. Willmarth had gone on the at his to the gate at the other en suspected till we noticed their g, and woolson got loose and vi cab at the other end of the alle-atically searching around the ga-Tolman explained—and Ern Oh dear! it was so funny! at remembrance of the mixfor you, and the grand coup!—we kept dark and heard all the out in the gale of mirth that s "and the town won't let the jo

uldn't wonder if a Holcomb remarked moros

se, O prophet!" Willmarth the cost hat was planned some time and by perverse circumstances. Ble it did pate, Tolman!" he rhapsodize die renewed excitement the announces it! May it blunder forever!"

LOUISE JACK

Making a Trail of Your

it this time of year almost every ions. Before making any decli-ming of days off for months, and m, it is well to make sure what ill be upon your character our individuality and bro n, is in no sense a mere amountly passing away idle time, exert a very considerable in in life, both in your busine ms in life, both in your business and haything else being somewhere near of screation offering the best outlet for ally, which may be bottled up tight dus ing hours, should be the right one to constiting where you have a chance for where you can get a clear perspective of that the census of the universe would without counting you." And go into it be determination to act your part YC and follow no path, but may branch of the a trail of your own. Certainly yo surely you will profit by experience ryet felt the thrill of initiative, nev fown heels and faced the world from her point of view, now is your chance a your discontent, join hands with road which seems the hardest. You farning the science of going right, for all the quicker one learns. And in lease into possession of the true spirit the last another phase of the sadly of sport for sport's sake.—[Recreation

MY NEIGHBOR.

"Set down," said he, When greeting me.
ye back. Bring up a che
And set down here."
Straightway I did
As I was bid,
e most convenient chair a glad to see ye back.

We talked and la And grinned and chaffed I joked with him. And when 'twas o'er I sought his door,

through the eve hat he did well to call a Twixt you and me That's what they be

neighbors such as he. -[Blakeney Gray, in Succe

WORLD TO

erous with effect nis, and bolacerous with efferentials, grows indulgent by long expedited aleepily; and the law turned in Appeal to either power was unless frolicaome boys chose to carry the go. From appearances Williams out in the country, and he devout not be abandoned there.

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no of regret at having concealed the december of the extremely unpleasant to be less and unknown region with no way do not back to her friends. If this once been between them, they would ther over the escapade—as it was the had placed her in this, to her, and he must protect her from as he could. No word or act of his and he could. No word or act of his and he must protect her from as he could. No word or act of his and he must protect her from as he could.

ong silence herself at last, least leaf heard, and said hesitatingly: ry that I was forced upon you what rred Madge. I assure you that I come

instant, suppose you could," he to o more than I could help depriving attendance. As to myself, I do me preference for Miss Hall."

wan glad then that you were the two days you've he wan glad then that you were tily, and after waiting value for he

Miss Morton, if you ples glement with me!" she flared des that none of them knew about-ve humiliated me by your treatments in a perfect stranger—"

What under heavens do you men ation?" he broke in, astonished

e compelled to be!" she interrupted all the time, everybody could so be like poison, and glared at me mit and only spoke when obliged be thought it strange!" She drew be

on if I made you unpleasantly on-mured huskily. "I did avoid you he cried, forgetting his resolve, "I hat a heartrending struggle it has

appy enough, and completely absolute retorted vindictively. "You neeled to openly—you might have preteated tie attractions even if you have com-

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they had created at first.
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ything I could say or do!" he would not have come to the sal comfields if I had known you want

I knew it all the time! I knew par ne again—and there's something you. I—I couldn't write it also I couldn't think you would so when we met, if you had be

stonishment seized on the work you who were cold and hard! he needed to keep me up. I don't us

nted, close to his ear, "I know as at caused our trouble—and I's casonableness, and my—" what you are saying?" He

a girl should who has so wrongs lost itself in the cry with mently, with anxiety, rest, are you sure? Remember liprest, are you sure? Remember to the sure of laughing happily.
we are?" she remarked, after a voted to explanations and sains.

responded fervently. just outside the station is I shouldn't wonder if our in

s plans of it all in witnessing the discomfit-

price up where a number of men stood, Pierce, the ringleaders of the group, with policeman and station functionaries, inter-

d forward and pulled open the do stepped forward and pulled open the door strated politeness, remarking with a bow: to say it is after 2, Bloomfield, and your long ago. How does that sound, eh? But the affair mum, provided you stand a break-

and ha-ha's of delight.

said and his wife will likely breakfast on the sorthy, handing Beth out with a flourish, but and to the gaping Medica. "We're greatly loys, for the unusual experience. Hope you in advance, as these gentlemen will probably

nitivind of roaring humanity rushed from the unities with feminine shrieks and masculine leading the pers, before which Woolson and his crowd, he hedics, fied in ungraceful haste.

explained Madge, in the first lull, "Mr. explained Madge, in the first lull, "Mr. spected and went for a cab, not understanding the Willmarth had gone on the same errand. He is to the gate at the other end of the alley—we woolson got loose and vanished. Then we do that Beth and Mr. Willmarth were gone, and is the other end of the alley—Vabel had been the sarching around the gate at this end—and surphismed—and Errent explained—and hman explained—and Ernest explained—and cheer! it was so funny!" she gurgled hysteris remembrance of the mix-up. "Anyway, they their train all right, and we all came down to be you, and the grand coup!—we knew they'd be set that and heard all their——" Her voice out in the gale of mirth that swirled about.

al the town won't let the joke die very soon.

al mouldn't wonder if another wedding came of ie and been sharply regarding the erstwhile

o prophet!" Willmarth assented gaily. "But as that was planned some time ago and intersity perverse circumstances. Bless your blundersit pts, Tolman!" he rhapsodized, in the midst is necessic excitement the announcement caused.

It lay it blunder forever!"

LOUISE JACKSON STRONG.

Making a Trail of Your Own.

time of year almost everybody is busy with coming half-holidays, whole holidays and vabe freeming half-holidays, whole holidays and vabefore making any decision involving the
begin days off for months, and probably years, to
the well to make sure what the probable influstate upon your character, what it will do to bring
the influiduality and broaden your philosophy of
the nate be remembered that recreation, properly
the in no sense a mere amusement or means to
the passing away idle time, but on the contrary
that the remembered the influence upon your sucdom's very considerable influence upon your suce des being somewhere near equal, that form allea offering the best outlet for your individuals hay be bottled up tight during your working should be the right one to choose. Go into g where you have a chance for achievement, mean get a clear perspective of life and "feel a means of the universe would be incomplete femiling you." And go into it seriously, with sensition to act your part YOUR way. You have no path, but may branch off anywhere and tail of your own. Certainly you will regret it weems the tail to some one else's kite. And may you will profit by experience. If you have that the thrill of initiative, never stood up on a best and faced the world from your own partwo heis and faced the world from your own parspint of view, now is your chance, this year. Uninput discontent, join hands with Hope and take
my which seems the hardest. You will not be long
long the science of going right, for the harder the
dis spicker one learns. And in learning, you will
have possession of the true spirit of recreation,
his last another phase of the sadly neglected goeid part for sport's sake.—[Recreation.

MY NEIGHBOR.

"Set down," said he, When greeting me. ye back. Bring up a cheer, And set down here." ghtway I did As I was bid, this up the most convenient chair is nigh the genial stove, and "set" down the

We talked and laughed. with me, and till the light grew dim
I joked with him. And when 'twas o'er I sought his door, be through the evening clear, well to call a chair Twixt you and me That's what they be d neighbors such as

Blakeney Gray, in Success Magazine.

The Slipper and the Babe. A PATHETIC LITTLE STORY OF LIFE IN CHINATOWN.

By a Special Contributor. The Slipper and the Babe.

T was common gossip among the Chinese women who dwell in the Court of Supreme Felicity, in Chinese atown, that the bitterness between Loy Foo, the wife of fat old Lee Lo, and Hai-bo, Chin Yee's wife, must end, and that very shortly, in a public "yelling," and perhaps even blows. The Court of Supreme Felic ity contains all the families in Chinatown, and when the women there decide that some particular thing must surely be, that thing is a matter of certainty. Even in this Land of the Flowery Flag, one must take a little heed to the opinions of the neighbors.

This quarrel between Loy Foo and Hai-bo was an old affair; it originated at a gathering in the back room of Chao Yee's curiosity shop, when Kiang-tsze, Chao's wife, invited some of her women friends to celebrate the festivities of the Eighth Month with her. At that time the women decided that Loy Foo was in the right; and without doubt Hai-bo would have been content to make peace upon those terms, had not another object of difference arisen between them. The cause of this latest contention was a strange one; it was the little son of that honorable man, Yuen Ying—a babe only old enough to be called by his "milk name," Wa-wa.

He was a triumphantly beneficent infant, this Wa-wa. The youngest of the few children of the Court of Supreme Felicity, it became the duty of all to pay homage to him. Old Wing Hai, the honorable old man of the Court, who was also known as "Mong N'ong," because he was blind, gave up the primacy that was his by right of his years, and tapped along with his staff in the wake of the affable young person. What a distinction when the tapping staff and the toddling feet stopped at one's door; and what wretchedness when they passed

Bribes were of no avail with this young potentate; all the stools of the household might be covered with li-che nuts, or sticks of brown Chinese sugar, or with those cakes stuffed with fruit and cooked in pe and he would not deign to do more than peep in at the open door. He was rather prone to fickleness; and for several odd days he might visit at but one house, only to forsake it entirely for another.

It was this trait in the beneficent young person that increased the misunderstanding between Loy Foo and Hai-bo, and made the gossips look forward to so dire an ending to their quarrel. Day after day Wa-wa guided old Mong N'ong's feet to Loy's door, and left him there while the child went in to prattle with her. Once the young person even deserted the old man, and ran to Loy Foo's all alone.

She enjoyed the visits, and so did that honorable fat man, her husband, and their apartments echoed with great emptiness when the child began to honor another household, and came to them no more. Ai-ya, the per-verseness of the youngster to select Hai-bo, above all

others, for his next outpouring of affability.

After the first few days that he no longer came to her, Loy Foo began to spend odd hours alone in an in-ner room. Yee Lo questioned her at first, but she seemed not disposed to enlighten him, and he let her alone. She decided to let the wretched woman, Hai-bo, make the most of her time while she could, for the honmake the most of her time while she could, for the hon-orable little one was a wise infant, and soon would re-turn to them. But nevertheless, When Wa-wa went past her apartments and crept upstairs to the balcony that led to Hai-bo's door, Loy Foo was sorrowful, and retired to her place of concealment.

The houses around the Court of Simplicity are of two

stories, and a latticed balcony, upon which the se story dwellings open, runs entirely around it. Hai-bo and her honorable husband occupied the apartments above Loy Foo and the honorable Yee. The stairway leading to the balcony is near Yee's door, so Wa-wa passed the door whenever he went to visit his new hon-

Loy Foo scorned to wait at her door when he passed, to try to entice him in again. Truly she did leave her door ajar, but she was always out of sight in that little room where she kept her treasures.

The chief of these, the one that she never even mentioned to even the honorable Yee Lo, was a tiny, flatsoled Chinese slipper. A foolish thing enough; but she had saved only that of all the belongings of another child who, years before, in a village on the flat, green plains of Kwangtung, had always been in her sight and in her heart. Just such another one as this beneficent young person; just of sufficient age for a "milk name and no other: just grab a chart age for a "milk name young person; just or sumcent age for and such tiny and no other; just such a chubby face, and such tiny yellow fingers to pull at her blouse sleeve. That other one had never left her until the year the rice crop failed, and the earth and air and water swarmed with evil things against which no power of those learned in "fong-shui" could prevail.

There was a peanut-oil lamp in the room where she kept the shoe; and when the beneficent Wa-wa emerged from his dwelling and trotted along under the latticed balcony toward the stairway she lit the lamp and got out her treasure. One morning perhaps it was the glit-ter of the lamp which he saw through the crack, or perhaps, although he did not know it—perhaps it was be-cause tears were falling on that little slipper—that made him pause before he reached that wretched stairway, and push open Loy Foo's door. Once inside, he

her honorable husband, was a person of age; and he

was neither glad nor sorry that the young person had forsaken them. But Hai-bo had a shrewish tongue, and to placate her he agreed to keep watch upon the young person and endeavor to entice him back again. It pleased him, therefore, when one day he was able to report that Wa-wa was at that moment seated on the threshold of Loy's door, and playing with a triumphantly old slipper which fitted the young person exactly. The honorable Ying left abruptly after reporting the

matter, and Hai-bo came out on the balcony to speak her mind. This she did, addressing an imaginary per-son across the court; and the tenor of her speech was far from complimentary to Loy Foo. But Loy heeded not at all. She sat on a stool looking at the child framed in the doorway; but instead of the stones and tenements of the the Court, she saw beyond him a tiny garden, and beyond that, rice fields with green blades just peeping above the water.

Then it was that the prophecy of the oracles of the Court seemed about to be fulfilled.

"She has poisoned the young person against me," de-clared Hai-bo to all who were in hearing. "She has put him under a spell; let his honorable parents look to it. If they do not, I shall take up the matter."

Loy Foo, happy in the company of the child, could not be moved by the tirade of Hai-bo to show herself outside in the Court; so presently the angry woman on the balcony grew quiet. The babe strayed a little from the doorway, and Loy, deep in her dreaming, let 'lim go. When he came in, an odd half-hour later, he an-nounced that he had lost the plaything, and begged Loy to find it for him.

"Ai-ya," she cried in consternation, "what misfortune "Al-ya," she cried in consternation, what mistortuse is this? Come at once, careless young person, and show me where last you had the shoe."
"Truly, it was near the bottom of the stairs," Wa-wa asserted as he led her to the spot. "Here it was, affable

woman, but without doubt it is gone now. It is time,' he added, "for me, also, to begin to go."

The woman, busy in her search in the dark corners of the balcony stairway, made no reply, and the youngster moved off a few steps. Then he turned to call out: go now, beneficent woman. I leave your magnifi-

cent abode to go to my kennel. Have you another little "Al-ya, no."

"Then tomorrow I shall visit elsewhere." He trotted

away across the court.

The precious shoe was gone. Loy Foo arose from her knees and disconsolately went into her doorway.

her knees and disconsolately went into her doorway. The child had deserted her once more. Ai-ya, she was a person of strange mind to trust him with the treasure; she must be growing old and foolish to art as she had done, and let herself slip back into the old days. She resumed her seat on the stool, but this time her wits were not wool gathering. She tried to think what might have happened to the little shoe. Presently she remembered that while the child was with her, Hal-bo was on the balcony above. A "yelling" was in progress—Hal-bo was showering her with abuse. Later there should be proper notice taken of that; and when the affair was over, it should not be herself who should affair was over, it should not be herself who should lose face because of the matter—it should be Hai-bo—

lose face because of the matter—it should be Hal-Do—
the turtle spawn, the vinegar sipper.

As Loy reflected, she grew convinced that her enemy
had stolen the slipper. She must have slipped down
the balcony stairs and taken it from under the nose of
the babe. Ordinarily Loy Foo would have caught the
sound of Hal-bo's feet, felt-shod though they were, upon
the stairway. But when one has turned addlepate, and fancies herself in Kwangtung with a certain h babe-al-ya, that honorable babe-it is hard to keep keen ear for an enemy.
But the wretched Hai-bo never need think she should

source escape detection; for, as they say at home, "if the cat is an animal of craft, the mouse may creep into a small cranny." Loy Foo, also, wore felt-soled slippers which would make as little noise ascending the stairs as Hal-bo's had made in descending them. Noiselessly Loy Foo slipped out of her apartment, went up to the balcony, and gently shuffled to Hal-bo's door. The door stood open, and Loy thrust in her head. The

outer room was empty, and she entered and silently made her way to a doorway hung with a bamboo cur-With great care she pulled aside the reeds and looked between them.

Hai-bo had the slipper; it was on a table before and she was bending over it as many an odd hour Loy had done. There was a sharp rattle of the bamboo hangings as Loy pushed into the room.

"My beneficent shoe," Loy began, in an angry wail.

Hai-bo meekly arose and brought it to her. "I did
not know," she said. "I was about to bring it back
again; but you may begin upon me, honorable woman."

Loy Foo tightly held the recovered treasure to her
breast, and stared at Hai-bo, who stood waiting for the

"Shall we go out on the balcony, so that all may hear?" Hal-bo asked. "That would make it more of a triumphant thing for you, and—I am a wretched

Was this person of meekness indeed Hai-bo of the was this person to the shrewish tongue, who but an odd hour before had set the Court to ringing with threats against her neighbor? Loy Foo was puzzled.

"Honorable woman," Loy demanded suddenly, "did

you also lose an infant when the rice crop falled?"
"Worse than that, beneficent Loy Foo."
"Ai-ya, affable Hai-bo, truly you must be one who

has borne children?"

"Not so much as a female infant; I am a person of wretchedness. Begin upon me, Loy Foo; my miserable arms have ever been empty."

her little room, and he put his arms about her neck.

Then for many an odd day there was bitter anger raging upstairs in the breast of jealous Hai-bo. Chin Ying,
you and I."

back upon the table. "I go now." she said. "Tomorrow I shall return for it. We shall be friends, Hai-bo, you and I."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NAPHEYS.

we can't assimilate, and who don't want to be assimilated.—Albert W. Gilchrist, Governor of Florida, NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be brought about in no other way. Sec-

-{Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signal triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a

WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



St Louis Globe - Democrat.

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PROF. A. L. LOWELL, the new prest.
Paused in one of his recent lectures a
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Two farm hands, Lincoln used to say
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Tour husband is abroad, is he ar day to the wife of a western he Tea, said she. He is taking a co the Pyrenees."

"For rheumatism?" said I.
"'Oh, no,' said she. She smiled thing,' she explained, 'for the appraign.'"

HE Wright brothers are the lie THE Wright brothers are the lions of a Chicagoan on the Cunard pier.

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Oscs, I remember, a passenger of our said. We fished him out with a boatho at been soaking on the bottom half an hou is him limp and sopping on the deck, as a for the whisky bottle.

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The late Capt. Charles Barr, the famous Marblehead tobacconist said the other Capt. Barr was almost as famous for he his seamanship. There's a story about filend the charles a story about filend the charles are considered.

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the Capt. Charles Barr, the famous yachtsman,

There's a story about him and an membered there. that we used to spring on every stranger.

Would you like to hear it? All right. That yellow armhair by the stove you'll find the most comfortable.

"Well, as the story goes, Capt. Barr one summer took a cottage in the country. It was a marvel of neatness velvet lawns, bright flower beds, red fences-and the ottage was snow-white, with green shutters.

"An old shipmate was invited down in August over Sunday. On Saturday night, after their wholesome supper of hot brown bread and baked beans, the two friends sat on green wicker chairs on the tidy plazza, smoking good cigars. The visitor, on finishing his cigar, tossed the butt down on the grass.

'What did you do that for, George?' said Capt. Barr. 'Look at it, smouldering down there. Don't it look nasty on the nice green grass?'

"George turned red. "'I don't think anybody would notice a little thing

like that,' said he. 'George,' said Capt. Barr, 'it's just these little things that make neatness and order, and neatness and order

"George, who had never been a very successful man smiled sarcastically. He said nothing. But a little later he got up and hurried down the neat white path and out of the gate. He was gone over a quarter of an

'Where the dickens have you been?' said Capt. Barr uneasily on his return.

"'Only just down to the hollow,' said George, 'to spit in the river.'"

THE suffragette raised her right hand.
"Give woman the credit she deserves," she cried,

and where would man be?" "If she got all the credit she wanted, he'd be in th sneered a coarse person in the rear of the

A Tale of Two Parrots.

THE REV. PHILIP C. FLETCHER, the most elequent and popular of St. Louis's younger clergymen, was discussing the other day the sermon wherein he said he saw no harm in cosmetics.

"What I meant in that sermon," said Mr. Fletcher, smiling, "was that a woman owed it to herself to make

the most of her looks. According to some people, I advised every woman to lay on powder and paint with a trowel. I would never think of giving such advice, of course. Such advice, coming from the pulpit, would have a strange sound-as strange a sound as the talk of the minister's parrot.

A certain minister, you know, called on an old lady, and found a new parrot in her parlor. This parrot kep saying, every little while:
"'I wish the old girl would die!'

"The minister turned his head to conceal a smile

But I think I can set this matter right for you, dear madam, he said. It too, have a parrot, as you know. It is a very honest bird. Its talk is very edifying. I'll send it here, and it will soon guide your own parrot into

"He sent on his parrot that evening. The grateful old and put the birds side by side. Then, with a pleased smile, she prepared to listen to their conversation.

"I wish the old girl would die,' said the parrot host.

"And the guest rolled his eyes and declaimed sol-

We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

The Child Millionaire.

ME. MELBA, at a dinner in New York, told a story of a little millionaire.

'He stopped at a New York hotel with his tutor and

governess," she said, "and one night the two guardians went to the opera, leaving him alone in his apartment

"About 9 o'clock his bell rang furiously. He didn't understand the telephone, and one of the assistant man-agers hurried to his suite and knocked.

"'Did you ring, sir?' he asked.
"'Yes,' said the little fellow.

to hear me say my prayers.'

Lost American Culture.

WOMAN journalist at the Colony Club was praising

'She will form a salon at the White House," said this journalist. "Washington, under her régime, will be-come the center of art and letters as well as the center of politics.

She deplored during my interview the scorn of culture that marks our ultra-smart set. She said it had not always been so. She cited Harriet Lane Johnson as a typical society woman of culture in the past.

"When Miss Lane, she said, lived in London with her uncle, the Ambassador, an English nobleman was most attentive to her one night at a dinner.

"Miss Lane's hands were very beautiful. The noble-

ntly touching one of them as it lay on the cloth,

'Hands that the rod of empire might have swaved. 'Miss Lane's smiling retort was the completion of

'Or waked to ecstacy the living lyre.'"

The Court Praiser.

haps best known by her dramatization, with Mr. Tarkington, of "Beaucaire," regarded her literary tri-umph modestly.

At the height of "Beaucaire's" success, a number of her was almost as famous for his neatness as

Boston. Her preface to her speech of thanks is still re-

"You have so overwhelmed me with your praise," she [The Delineator.

said, "that I feel rather like a big game hunter whom I once interviewed. He visited the Swazis one winter, and the King took a liking to him, and loaned him, o his first hunt, the court praiser.

"The praiser's business was to laud the King and the King's favorites. The white hunter on his expedition had bad luck. He only shot a rabbit. But as he passed with his retinue through the Swazi village on his return, the praiser marched before him, chanting in a loud voice:

'The great white huntsman has killed a rabbit! Let all the Swazi people hear. It was as big as an ox, as flerce as a lion, and as swift as a buck. The brave white huntsman killed it alone and unaided. He killed it with his thunder tube. Listen, ye people! The white hunts-man has killed a rabbit! It was as terrible as a tiger, as large as an elephant, and yet the huntsman from afar, the great white slayer, he alone has killed it!" " [Copyright, 1969, by Estelle Klauder.]

Strange Result of Political Success.

DRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT had a few moments to spare the other day, and had his secretary telephone to his tailor to come up and remeasure him as he was afraid that he had "fallen off" within the past few months, and he would like to order some new clathes.

The maker of men hurried post-haste to Mr. Taft, drew his tape measure, and began his task. "I think you will find me slightly smaller," said Mr.

Taft, with a twinkle in his eye. The man worked on, calling the measurements to Mr. Taft's secretary, who jotted them down.

"How are they running," asked the President-elect-

"Not very much smaller," disconcertedly answered the tailor. The measurements are about the same a last time."

"About the same, you say?" asked Mr. Taft in some

"Yes, sir," replied the tape stretcher, "they are about the same, except, sir, your chest is a little lower down," -[Harper's Weekly.

"I RECKON you have to watch your pocket-book an" overcoat, an' watch, an' so on, pretty close, don't ou?" a western visitor to New York asked a friend, a native of that metropolis, as they were starting out to view the city, and, despite the citizen's assurance that no more than ordinary vigilance was required, the west-erner proceeded "to keep his eye skinned," much to his friend's amusement.

Presently they entered a café for luncheon. The New Yorker was discoursing gally upon the greatness of his native city, when he observed that the other had an expression on his face much like that of a cat at a

"What are you watching so closely?" he inquired. "Just keepin' an eye on my overcoat," the other re-

The New Yorker laughed.

"Oh, the coat's all right. I'm not worrying about mine, you see, and they are hanging together."
"No, they ain't," the westerner drawled. "Mine's still there, but yours is gone—feller walked out with it 'bout ten minutes or so ago."—[Harper's Weekly.

Heaven or Algiers.

CELEBRATED Anglican divine, the late Bishop of A Rochester, who had been ailing for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Treves, the noted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick pronounced his verdict and added: "Your Lordship must go to

"Impossible," replied the bishop; "quite impossible.

I have too much work to get through."

"Well," said the doctor, "you must make your choice.

It is either Algiers or heaven." "Dear me!" exclaimed the bishop with a sigh; "then I suppose it must be Algiers."-[Success Magazine.

Young America,

ITTLE Florence, aged 5, went calling with her dolly. Upon being asked the nationality of her dolly, she replied: "Oh, she is bisque."

James was watching a man paint a house. He seemed to be very interested, when he said to the painter: "Fall down and see how fast you will come."

The mother of Anna, aged 3, hearing but not seeing her, called: "Anna, what are you doing?" Anna came running into view and responded sweetly: "Not anysing (thing.) Do you want me to kit (quit) it?"

Dottie, aged 6, was playing with her dolls. She was heard to remark: "Now, Rosamond, you put on your things and go down to the grocery and get some grocerles for me, and then if you want to, you can stop at the Courthouse and get courted awhile."

Little Roy was to be sent to his grandmother's on ar errand, and was looking around for his hat, but failed to find it readily. As grandmother lived just in the next yard, Roy's mother said: "Oh, never mind your

Whereupon Roy said: "Why, shall I go to grandma's

Little Roberta was given to stubbornness from which the could be brought only by a judicious use of the maternal slipper. One evening, as the stringent remedy was about to be applied, Roberta shrieked with hysterical emphasis: "Well, mamma, if you are going to spank me why don't you give me a hankerchief?"-

we can't assimilate, and who don't want to be assimilated.—Albert W. Gilchrist; Governor of Florida.

NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.

1BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exchasive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be brought about in no other way. Sec-

tel Chamberlain at 8 o'clock.

| Chicago will put on holiday attire temorrow in honor of washington, and in public assemblages and entertainments, patriotic liver during to blages and entertainments, patriotic may blages and entertainments, patriotic liver during to blages and entertainments, patriotic liver during the songs sung. While general business will not be suspended, the day will be a logal holiday. The schools and gramme has calebration of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a police and fire departments of the municipality will be a defined the suspenses.

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GTON'S BIRTHDAY.

February 21, 1909.]

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

ATMOSPHERIC MOISTURE.

A Source of Perplexity to the Gardener in California.

By Ernest Braunton.

The midwinter gardener in California is often puzzled to know just how best to regulate the garden's water supply. It is true that an excess of water is conducive to mildew and a host of other troubles, but it is equally true that atmospheric moisture best protects plant life from damage by frost. The driest and clearest nights are coldest, and on the Desert of Sahara, where the "sun is fire and the wind is flame," they are enabled to form ice at night by placing water in shallow pans, in pits dug in the ground, set on top of layers of straw and sand used to cut off the radiation of heat from the earth. Those who have lived upon our California deserts (as has the writer) are aware how cold the nights become, even after an extremely warm day. More especially will the cold be felt during the nights of a dry winter. Every observing gardener knows that the greatest frost damage to his plants comes on clear, dry nights. When plenty of atmospheric moisture is present no damage can result because the radiation of heat from the earth is arrested and absorbed by the humidity. Prof. Tyndall said of England's remarkably favorable climate for plant life: "The removal, for a single summer night, of the aqueous vapor from the atmosphere that covers England would be attended by the destruction of every plant which a freezing temperature could kill." Unfortunately, the gardener cannot hold this atmospheric moisture out of doors because, unless all the soil for some distance about was saturated his feeble efforts for local humidity would go for naught, as the air moisture would dissipate as fast as produced. In the greenhouse conditions may be kept more nearly ideal.

The Nepenthes are the most wonderful of all the insectivorous pitcher plants, and one of the greatest wonders of the vegetable kingdom. The pitchers are borne at the ends of the leaves and are filled with a digestive fluid that when analyzed was found to contain pepsin. Natives of Borneo use this fluid as a digestant, and so many insects and small animals fall into and are assimilated by this juice that it is suspected the plants live somewhat upon its victims. A few years ago the aquatic wing of the Golden Gate Park conservatory

contained some fine specimens. They are so curious that plant fanciers should read their descriptions in Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture.

Forcing Plants by Warm Water.

In experimental circles in nearly all parts of the world the forcing into flower of deciduous hardwood shrubs and trees by immersion in hot water is receiving a great deal of attention. We do not, however, hear much about the process locally, though it is so simple that any one may follow it through to success. Not only is it simple, but very interesting, for only the parts immersed are forced and a florist may display in his window a shrub, half of which was in full bloom and the other half entirely dormant.

One may buy a dormant lilac or any shrub of its class from a nurseryman, give the whole or part a warm bath and plant it out in the garden to see it at once spring into bloom for the effect upon the plant is the same whether planted indoors or in the garden. It may be a little late for our readers to experiment heavily during the present season, for it has been proven that the nearer the natural resting period approaches its termination, the less the influence upon the plants treated. Not all plants need immersion during the same period, but nearly all respond splendidly for holiday blooms in December. A few plants do even better in January, while some will force satisfactorily during the autumn months.

The exact treatment required for any certain plant may best be determined by experimentation, but for our average flowering shrubs an immersion for eight hours at a temperature of 90 Fahrenheit has been found to be a very satisfactory treatment. Higher temperatures and immersion beyond twelve hours' time was found to be injurious to the flower buds of nearly all plants thus far experimented with. In a few cases an atmospheric temperature higher than that of the bath is necessary, but the plants requiring such heat are few and are marked exceptions to the rule necessary to follow with those shrubs muct familiar to us of Southern California. If one tries the experiment, it should be started early in the day for the temperature of the water must be kept up throughout. Repeated laths for short periods prove either of no value or in some cases positively injurious.

A Very Useful Palm.

Attalea funifers, a palm native to Bahia, is noted for its many commercial products. It furnishes the toughest and most lasting of brooms for sweeping roads, stable floors, etc. The nuts or seeds (known as Coquillo nuts) are from two to three inches long and fully one-half as great in diameter. The oval-shaped nuts are hard and bony in texture, and now widely used for manufacturing knobs, handles, buttons and other small articles of commerce. The exportation of the nuts is rapidly increasing each year as satisfactory material from other sources seems to be scarce. It

of eucalypts make splendid knobs, pipes, etc., of great durability. As both these species (E. ficifolia and E. calophylla) are common in Southern California, some of our Eucalyptus manufacturing companies should give them a trial.

English Names for Plants.

If the writer were given entirely his own way in the making of a plant catalogue he would give an English name to every plant listed, such name to be based upon the most striking characteristic of the plant. Scientific names should always be given for purposes of absolute identity, but it is a pity if an English-speaking person, talking to those using the same tongue, cannot find proper names for common plants in our own language. Where there is an English name it should always be given, especially in books and papers intended for the grower rather than for botanists and other scientists. Where no English name exists and there seems to be need of one, either by reason of the hideousness of the Latin name or other cause, one who is thoroughly familiar with the plant is more than justified in supplying the deficiency—it is his duty. The important thing



NEPENTHES, CLIMBING PITCHER PLANT.

is the plant, not the name—many persons are very familiar with a plant whose name the; cannot remember—simply because it conveys no meaning, being in an unknown tongue. Did it have an English name—one that had a meaning—he could readily remember the same.

Clean Up the Yard.

Now that our hard frosts are past, all foliage that has been injured by the late extreme cold spell should be cut away, in fact all pruning must be done now, or new growths will make the job more difficult. The proper thing to do is to get all superfluous foliage and leaves, including such as are dead or dying, out of the way before this season's business in plant life begins. Another important item about the apring clean-up is the great number of insect pests, fungus diseases, etc., that may be destroyed by collecting and burning the garden litter. With a month of warm weather young insects will swarm everywhere.

Strangling Figs

Nearly all of our readers are familiar with a climbing fig known locally as Ficus repens, but few known that it often strangles other plants in its native habitat. In the eastern tropics there is another climbing species that becomes parasitic and indeed its botanical name is Ficus parasitica and it is commonly called the "Strangling Fig." It is capable of killing any tree or plant upon which it grows, and in some tropic countries is considered a very dangerous weed.

Cloth from Pine Needles.

nuts are hard and bony in texture, and now widely used for manufacturing knobs, handles, buttons and other small articles of commerce. The exportation of the nuts is rapidly increasing each year as satisfactory material from other sources seems to be scarce. It has long been known that the seed pods of two species carpets and matting, and is very durable.

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CIVIC PROGRESS.

CLT TO FIND WILLING WORKERS WHO ARE EFFICIENT.

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of the valued forest trees of New Zealand; Cryptomeria a, representative forest tree of Japan, and Juniperus procera, the only representative of conifers 'n Western Africa, probably the only specimen of this rame tree in America; Freneia robusta, the Murray pine from Australia, a beautiful bluish pine, likely to succeed oh dry lands; Pinus halepensis from Greece, growing there in arid and rocky locations; Pinus Parryana, from the dryer regions of Mexico; Pinus longifolia, probably in its young state the most beautiful of all pines. Here, also, are those trees which have done so much to advertise California, and of which we are so justly proud-Sequoia gigantea, our big tree, and the Sequoia semper-virens, the redwood. These, together with some others, a beautiful representative collection of about twenty-five specimens well worthy of attention.

Probably, however, many of us will be more interested in the sub-tropical fruits and economic plants. We have here several species of Anana or Custard Apple, ha a luscious fruit the size of an apple, and when the best species have been selected, as it ripens its fruit late in the fall, may constitute an article of export to the eastmarkets. Also Carissa grandiflora, known as the Natal plum, with a red fruit of delicious flavor. There is also a beautiful collection of eugenias and guavas, which will some day take the place in Southern Califor-nia of the small fruits grown in the Northern States. Among the most promising of these are Eugenia pitanga, with fruit like small tomatoes; Eugenia ungi, and several others. Macadamia ternifolia, known as the Queensland nut, and Persea gratissima, or Alligator Pear, are great favorites in their own countries. We have also specimens of the Jujube (Zisyphus) and several other promising tropical fruits now coming into

Among other plants of economic value we have Aleuri-

bonfire, and revealing one of shore many surprises which floral nature has in store for us.

There are also several kinds of Dombeya, which, having white flowers in midwinter, may become useful for florists for floral work.

A collection has been added of some twenty kinds of

bottle brushes, many succeeding well in dry locations, and being winter and spring bloomers, would add much to the beauty of our gardens; two kinds of durantas. blue and white, are very attractive shrubs, not often enough planted here; also a beautiful clump of Romeya coulteri, our native white poppy, probably twenty feet through and ten feet high. There is also a beau-tiful collection of some ten to fifteen kinds of Ficus, or rubber tree, which would make a far more beautiful feature on our lawns than common palms, or araucarias, so much planted; as they have a neat, compact habit of growth. The pittosporums, another beautiful family of evergreen trees, are here represented. Nearly all of them have white or black fragrant flowers in the win-ter. Especially will be admired Pittosporum crassifolium, the silver-leafed variety, and Pittosporum rhombifolium, having clusters of pretty yellow berries in the winter, and Pittosporum flavum, having large white perfumed flowers like the Mandevillia or Chilean jas-

The Wrong End.

In a little town in Indiana amusement was caused recently by two young women who drove up to the water-ing trough on the public square to water their horse. The rein was tight, and although the horse made efforts to get his mouth into the trough, he could not. The women stood bewildered until one hit upon the trouble, she thought. She unbuckled the crupper.—

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ROEDING PARK, FRESNO.

The hope of the city beautiful lies in the of the rising generation.

state of affairs exist in the city of gard to the public parks, for they belong the and distinct owners. The royal parks be government) contain about 1460 acres such well-known parks as: Green, Green-St. James, Regents, Kensington Gardens, Hill. The London County Council own The City of La acres, and the twenty-eight metropolitan is 160 small inclosures with a total acreage This makes the total of parks about 7000

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of Agave sisalina, now much planted in Florida, yielding the well-known sisal hemp.

Among ornamental flowering shrubs we have indeed a beautiful selection that can only properly be appreciated by constant visits to the garden in code.

tes Moluccana, the candlenut tree, which seems to be succeeding well; Castanospermum australe, or Moreton Bay chestnut, with edible nuts, will make a beautiful shade tree; Ceiba occidentalis, silk-cotton tree, with beautiful flowers and fruit, containing a fiber-like silk, used for stuffing pillows and mattresses; Ceratonia siliqua, the St. John's bread, an important article of com merce on the shores of the Mediterranean; the Croton tree, yielding the well-known croton oil; Excaecaria, or Stillingia sidiferia, yielding tallow and now largely grown in similar climates to this; Lithroae molleodes, the fermented fruit of which is used for spirits, but will probably be valuable for covering our foothills, as it seems to be thoroughly at home in the garden.

Among the most beautiful shade trees growing here are Acacia koa, from Hawaii, and Calodendron capense, from Africa, of symmetrical shape and both likely to make good avenue trees; also Tristania conferta, with pretty white flowers, much used as an avenue tree in Australia. There are many others which can be best appreciated by a visit to the garden.

Among climbers on a wire trellis at the north end of the garden are some beautiful species of bignonia, especially Bignonia maglesii, Bignonia venusta, the latter well known by its orange flowers. But especially to be recommended as being winter bloomers, and with very delicate and attractive shades of blue, white and red, are the Kennedyas from Australia, known to gardeners as Hardenbergias; also there is a beautiful deep crimson flowering climber with long panicles of flowers, resembling in form a wistaria, from the Argentine, called Dioclea glycinoides; also we have many beautiful kinds of jasmine growing on the trellis, and other rare climbers.

There is also a very good representative collection of about thirty species of palms, especially some rare kinds of Phoenix. Among decorative plants are a few bamboos; some selected kinds of bananas, such as Hart's choice and Golden Tahiti and a few others; also a plant

an end of the garden is a collection of them in bloom. Perhaps among the most beautiful we them in bloom. Perhaps among the most beautiful we read them are and may mention about five species of coral tree, one of er Seeds, Rare Plants and Cactus. Send for New Cata-wise; Agathis robusta, the Kauri pine, one which was lately a blaze of fiery scarlet, recalling a logue. Theodosia B. Shepherd Co., Ventura, Cal.

can't assimilate, and who it to be assimilated.—Albert hrist, Governor of Florida. NEED OF PACIFIC COAST.

-{Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signat triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

HEN'S PLACE IN BUSINESS.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATIONS BY KANSA EXPERIMENT STATION.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solis field from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences will positive, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of publi atterest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture the conditions of the second series of the second series and the second series are series of the series

S readers of this department will appreciate, there is no class of people more loyal to the line of agricultural production they happen to follow than the breeders of different classes and varieties of poultry. This loyalty to a breed is obviously more pronou the fancier than in the commercial breeder, though the latter is by no means lukewarm in his advocacy of his favorite bird. In the unsympathetic atmosphere of the place, and even on the farm where revenue is the first consideration, the lines of cleavage are more pronounced. In a late builetin of the Kansas Experi-ment Station entitled "The Hen on the Farm," some interesting conclusions have been arrived at. The subject was investigated in two ways, namely, by ascertaining from question blanks the variety of fowl kept; and from opinions of poultry packers, and by actual count of chickens in receiving-rooms of the packing concerns. From the data so collected, it was learned that only 10 per cent. of the fowl on Kansas farms were pure-bred, a showing which must have been surprising, since it represented a considerable loss to their owners over what they might have received had there been more pure-bred. When it came to the latter and the positions occupied by different varieties, both on the farms and in the packing-houses, the following result was obtained from the investigation:

1	No. farms		Total in	
Breeds.	keeping	variety.	packing	plant.
Barred Plymouth Rocks		113		1080
Brown Leghorns		30		139
Black Lanshans		24		72
White Leghorns		17		124
Light Brahmas		9		54
White Plymouth Rocks		8		40
Buff Plymouth Rocks		5		26
White Wyandottes		5		. 38
Buff Wyandottes		2		10
Buff Coehins		2		25
White Langshans		. 2		
Silver Wyandottes				15
Partridge Cochins				
Houdans				8
Black Spanish				5
Mongrels				250
Golden Wyandottes		. 1		

Among the many packing-houses visited throughout the State, the following consensus of opinion was developed: For dressed fowl (hens) the Plymouth Rocks held first place; for broilers and roasters the White Rocks and White Wyandottes were considered equally good. Outside of the American class the Cornish Fowl were ranked highest by those who included the breed in their list. The Leghorns are desirable for their yellow legs and skin; some dealers claiming them am the best where a small carcass is a consideration. the Asiatics, the Langshans and Brahmas have first place for purposes of caponizing.

In conclusion, the bulletin gives three lists representing the opinions of the leading packers on the hen's place in the world of trade and traffic.

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rred Rocks. 2. Silver Wyandottes. 3. Indian 4 Langshans. 5. Leghorns. 6. Brahmas. Barred Rocks. Games.

As applied to Northern California, it is safe to say that under a similar test the Leghorns, and especially the Whites, would occupy first place either for eggs or carcass. South of the Tehachepi, however, it is almost safe to say that the American class would maintain its supremacy. It is somewhat surprising to learn that only 10 per cent. of the hen population of Kansas is standard-bred, clearly indicating that the work of the American Poultry Association is still somewhat unfinished. In California it is safe to say that the great majority of our poultry is pure-bred. Indeed, the writer has seen but very few flocks of mixed breeds hereabouts.

The Preliminaries.

What pays one man may not pay another, and success may be at a man's feet while he steps over it and tarting in th business, one must seriously ask himself what ideal of success poses for him. One must meditate and contemplate: What do I want chickens for-for money or because I love them, or both? The money more seldom likes chickens at all, but thinks he sees money breeding them. The same amount of diplomatic energy that would have to be spent in making him a poultry success would make him a millionaire in some other pursuit. Hens are not things, and a man makes money dealing with things, and a man makes money

he particularly likes the creature. One with the instincts of the middle man, whose energies run to buying and selling for profit, should not hope for victims in poultry because they are individual lives and rise up to confront a man with problems of special fitness. A man who expects to treat units of trade as so many ninepins in a corner waiting an opportunity, should not put him-self in the path of the mother hen; dual suffering is sure to follow in a straight to defeat.

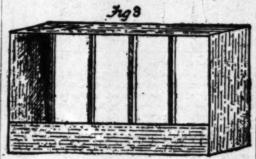
The mother hen and maternity are at the bottom of money success with poultry, and heredity manages everything in the well-conducted poultry yard. The succe ful poulterer, making money with his live products, has d and concluded that it is a safer investment to work under a legal system, such as heredity insists upon, it is to assume an individual right to things, corner them with wits and overpower the onslaught of mar-

There is a growing demand for poultry products, and a system is mapped out by natural law for producing the ideals. That is a straight road to money success to

the right individual; but a man must be sure he is that individual. It is splendid to study well and then use

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EASILY MADE FEEDING BOX

natural law with legal precision and produce splendid poultry products for sale at a ready market. All breeders of any live stock are in the harness of heredity, and if the harness frets at any point, the wearer will get a sore, and if it chance to be on the head or in the head, he is in direct line to a hospital. Sore heads among poultry can be readily cured, but should not exist, while sore heads among poultry breeders are almost hopeless cases.

People have varied ideals of liberty, and a few want no harness on, and all on constant watch lest a binding of one be felt. It is a revert to the wild. The more civilization we take on, the neater the harness, and our nice harness is going to all remote wild world abodes. Ignorance of the laws of nature, which bind us, make us subjects of a cruel despotism, and the last on the free list. To recognize that we are creatures of law, to study those laws and be able to use them for betterment of parts, puts one in the true ideal of liberty. The fellow who is glad of civilization and its neat harness, feels sorry for the mongrel hen. All mongrel maternity is a pitiable shame. Go out and meet a pure-bred mother hen with chicks in the pathway. If one has wish to pass without frightening her and hers, there is no element of poultry success in his make-up. Only born fanciers should attempt to make money breeding poul-try, because only they are able to get products worthy of the modern poultry market. There is a sentiment lu-volved in the business, though not in the trqade end of it. One must like to make peace in the environment of hens, to induce the quality of maternity necessary for the basis of business. There is no formula to fit the lack of such liking. A man to succeed in the poultry business must enter it with love for the work of breed-ing poultry, and the consciousness that markets do not dealing with things faster than with the living, unless rise up and salute one over the high wire fencing. He

must consult markets and breed to the A Cheap Chick-Feeding Box.

Now that the hatching season is again is suggestions in the way of economic fixture is agement of the youngsters will not be out of the breeder "bringing out" even a modernic birds a cheap feeding box made as described be found serviceable:

Take an ordinary soap, cracker or oral last-mentioned will require some remodella secure closed sides and ends.) and take it carefully as shown in Figure 1. Then an carefully as shown in Figure 1. Then are three inches wide; shorten so as to at hends of your box as indicated in Fig. 2, and the remaining lumber, cut into bars to not bottom so as to force the fowls to segregating their heads down to feed; then as across the bottom to keep the box off the prevent its getting wet during a rainy coll paint or creosote will do much to enhance the

White Wyandotte Bantams

A late issue of the Feathered World gi A late issue of the Feathered World gives ture of White Wyandotte bantams, the creeking is fancier, who claims that he has been and that they now breed true to sin a color. From his last year's breeding he claims largest male weighed 1½ pounds, while a still pullet went only 7 ounces. Commercially, the no inducement to expend energy on this new to the fancier and lover of bird pets, White Midgets must certainly be interesting. Win ent strong fancy for bantams we shall expect to Wyandotte bants a feature in our next years.

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white Star Line officials sent word along that turn that cared to go down to Nantucket is the Republic and try to bring her into port is at the line's expense, there were few ready he offer. It was Sunday morning, the tug seattered to their homes, resting after a rewerk, and men who knew these waters were lid at a moment's notice. It took the Proviting Company's manager three hours to get the ready to start, and it was a piece of luck appet time could be made, as the tug was practally to fall at a moment's notice, and it was sample to collect the crew. Three tugboat caput Frank Sutton, the commodore of the tugin charge, were sent aboard, and after a long the was finally found in Capt. Smith of the print was finally found in Capt. Smith of the schooner Mary J. Holmes, whose forty sprince has taught him most all there is to

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the Massachusetts Legislature for a schoolhouse of his own, since he must pay taxes to educate other peo-children, that the tragedy looked for on Nantuck shoals was being enacted at that very moment dead ahead of us. The captain of the Republic was even then floundering about in the seas off that barren island and the boats of the Gresham and Seneca were searching for him, while the liner that had left port so joyously but forty-eight hours before was lying broken-backed in forty fathoms.

But no suspicion of these events crossed our minds. The captains had plotted on the chart the spot where the Florida had met the Republic, and Capt. Smith had carefully calculated where she should be, in view of the strength and set of the tide and the rips. For that vicinity, an area inclosed by a circle of five miles radius, we were making. We set our course again from No Man's Land a little after 8 and plunged on for Nantucket light, to pass unconscious over the waters that now concealed the prize.

The sea was not so bad just then, but from 9 o'clock on the swells became more and more vicious and the nor'wester took on an angry whistle. "Turn in," said Capt. Sutton, "and get a nap while you can. We'll call you as soon as anything develops."

Making one's way aft was not such an easy task, nor walled the capt and any walcome.

did the cold, cheerless little cabin promise any wel but captain's orders go, even on a tug. Sleep may have knocked at the door, but if she did, her reception was not cordial. A fearful racket on deck, the sound of water rushing and battering as only water can rush and batter, a feeling as though the tug were trying to climb the Pyramids, and then the reaction of her sudden slide down the seas, to bring up with a quiver that shook her from stem to stern—those things don't make for sleep, but they do end in all unlashed bodies finding themselves adrift on the decks. A groan of thanks that one had not taken off his shoes, and then for the wheelhouse, to reach that haven drenched, sore and anxio

Sea captains don't care to talk when they are busy, so it was some time before we could gather togeth enough facts to appreciate our situation. Ben, the cook, shouting up "Coffee!" to the captain, broke in on the monotony of waiting and shivering. Ben had been tossed out of his bunk and had made his way for ard to find the galley door smashed and the sea caressing With an energy inspired by anger and disgust he shooed the sea away and proceeded to dry things up. Presently the fo'c's'le hands crept galleyward begging for coffee. These unfortunates were dripping, for the seas had flooded them out of the fo'c's'le, and they been busy ever since making fast the anchor, which had sened from its moorings.

The cook's greetings to them was none too cheery. words are strong, but Ben's were tremen as he told them that with thirteen men aboard they ought to be glad if they ever got ashore, let alone have hot coffee. Soon things in the little galley were fairly

shipshape, and one could sit down by holding on tight.

Coffee is a sailor's brandy. To see the pilot drain two
scalding cups, his frame shivering with the cold but his hands steady as if he were in smooth water, was an object lesson in temperance. He had turned back then, by Capt. Sutton's orders, to run with the wind and sea till day should break, when we would take our bearings on the chart by that eternal system of dead reckoning. Daylight saw us all cheerfully at breakfast, with steak and potato, cake and coffee, to cheer the inner man. How that cook could do it was a mystery, but in commenting on it the captain recalled one morning when the seas were washing through the galley and Ben and

his dog crouched on the galley table, the cook watching his coffee pot and frying pork chops.

A consultation between the engineer, the captain and the pilot ended in a decision to run back for coal, water As the captain put it, if the Republic was still afloat and we reached her we would need more coal than now remained to tow her back to port. On the other hand, if she wasn't affoat we might as well know it before going any farther. The wisdom of this was shown when we reached Edgartown, a little fishing village on the east coast of Martha's Vineyard. The day cleared beautifully, and we turned into Edgartown Harbor in a spring sunshine, with not a trace of ice or snow in sight, though it was late January.

The little village lies in a landlocked harbor that is superior to any harbor in those waters. The inhabitants make a living fishing for scallers, which abound in the shallow waters, and—true test of civilization's every scallop boat today has a gasoline engine tern. They are trim little boats, all white and in her stern. shaped on the broad beam lines of a duck, so that they can skim over the water at no mean speed. And those fishermen will go anywhere in fog or storm, confident that their boat and experience will prove more than a

natch for anything in the way of weather. But the peaceful folk ashore who keep store and whose family histories locate them in Edgartown time out of mind complain bitterly of the racket the fishermen make with their unmuffied engines. These shore folk used to be able to lie abed of a morning at any rate till daybreak, but now the tat-tat-tat of the gasolin engines murders all village sleep after 3 in summer or 4 in winter. And the fishermen don't want mufflers, so what's to be done?

Edgartown is strictly prohibition. Of the five stores in the place only two dispense liquor. But even though the arrival of a tug like the Gaspee is an event that is noised abroad within an hour of her being sighted, only the captain obtains any real consideration at the hands of these fisherfolk. We, the supercargo and the engineer, having taken our bearings, walked boldly into the butcher's store to seek a drink. He is a nice man, that butcher-big and hearty and plainly of a kindly nature.

He smiled gently at the request.

"No," he said, "I don't keep it, and I only wish I could oblige you, for I guess you've had a hard time of

a candy and notion store. You just go in and walk to the back of the store and tell the boss I sent y I guess he'll find what you want."

Before that back room was reached the candy-store proprietor, a small, grizzled man with a twinkling eye, stepped in our path and inquired our pleasure. We told him what we wanted.

"Sorry, boys," was his reply, "but I only keep soft stuff. But I'll tell you what. You go down to the butcher's, a couple of doors down, and he'll fix you up all

Then luckily our captain came to the rescue. A water-wagon rider himself, he nevertheless was able to convince that candy-store man in a very few words that we were neither revenue officers nor dangerous persons.

In Edgartown we heard of the Republic's fate and of our bad luck in missing her. Here Capt. Sutton got word to proceed to Newport to pick up some coal barges that were waiting for a tow. Tide and a gale that had sprung up compelled us to wait till midnight before set-ting out, and as Edgartown went to bed right after supwe spent the time on the tug until the sailing h when everybody not necessary for running the boat exected to turn in for a good night's rest.

The wind was still blowing half a gale as we cast off,

and when we got outside the inner harbor, or sailors call it, we found ourselves plunging in a white-capped sea. But after our experience of the night before, it seemed restful, and we were just about to turn in when Crash-bang-crash! the wheel flew around almost upsetting the steersman, and the tug slapped straight into the wind. A hasty inspection by the engineer brought word that we were making water by the stern at an alarming rate, and presently the captain was informed that our rudder had torn away and left a hole on the water line big enough to pass a good-sized man through. The crash we had heard was the rudder falling afoul of the screw. Afterward we thank stars the screw had not been put out of commission by

It is not a nice thing to stand on a tugboat's deck on pitch-dark night in a heavy wind and sea and realize that the steering gear is gone and the wrecking pumps at work to keep the water from reaching the fires in the engine-room. Thoughts of turning in were dismissed as one saw the cabin mattress and blankets rolled into a compact mass and stuffed into that gaping hole astern. Besides, it was much warmer and less gloomy in the galley, where one could actually raise a laugh listening to the exchange of compliments between the cook and the crew. Ben developed strongly at this time on the subject of setting out with a company of thirteen and not even a dog to pass the blame on to.

Luckily the pumps kept the water down and the en-gines responded beautifully to every call made on them, so that the captain was able to bring his boat back to the dock we had left so lately without further damage. His emergency steering gear was a miracle of genius to a landsman, and even in the old sailors aboard it excited admiration that expressed itself more in looks and whis pers than in outspoken words. Some of those aboard doubted our ability to make the harbor, and thought we should anchor and wait for assistance, but not so Capt. Sutton. He threw out his anchor sure enough, but it was as a rudder that he used it, not as a safety measure.

To cast out anchor, let the wind and tide swing you in the direction you want to go, make full speed ahead dragging the anchor along the bottom till the pull in that direction has taken you out of the course, then to take hold again, swing again, full speed again, and so on indefinitely, making sometimes a hundred feet, some-times a hundred yards, requires a monumental patience as well as all the skill a seafaring man can hope for It took four hours to make two miles by this process, but then we were inside the hole in calm water, and feared nothing as long as the pumps were doing their share. Just to show what can be done with a leaking and rudderless tug, we brought up at the dock again, coming alongside just as though we were under ordinary con-trol. Then our anchor was dragged in and all hands made for the galley, where the ever ready Ben had a meal awaiting us that must have affected enviously the nostrils of every housekeeper in Edgartown

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Love once made his home with m Broke my bread and drank my wine, On the coasts of Arcady.

How we praised the purple sea, Cool shade, and the strong sunshine! Love once made his home with me

Joy we thought to hold in fe Slave at Love's eternal shrine, On the coasts of Arcady.

Death alone, we said, could free Hearts that Love's dear chains entwine. Love once made his home with me. Leveled let my dwelling be; Love has gone and left no sign

On the coasts of Arcady All my future lost with thee, This I keep: the past is mine. Love once made his home with me On the coasts of Arcady.

-[L Frank Tooker, in Century.

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"Old Cush landed in this country in his bare feet, ten years ago. Now he's got millions." "You don't say Why, he's got a centipede skinned to death, hasn't he? "You don't say! -[Cleveland.

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to be assimilated.—Albert st; Governor of Florida. RED OF PACIFIC COAST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The naval cruise will have a very beneficial effect. First, it creates between the people of this and other countries a spirit of friendliness which could be brought about in no other way. Sec-

-{Exclusive Dispatch.} To United States in general I regard the naval cruise ending Monday as a signal triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of power most salutary in its effect upon the world; to the State of Utah a demonstration which has bireless

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FIELD NOTES.

The Orange Thrips.

AM in receipt of a small mailing box of oranges The fruit had been sent out in good condition, with no marring of the rind, but upon arriving in an eastern market was found unsalable on account of dis ation of the skin. This fruit had been returned to the shipper and then forwarded to my office, and thus be-gins the public record of a new pest in the locality growing these oranges. The damage was caused by a thrips, probably Euthrips occidentalis. I fear it will be a long time, if ever, that we hear the last of this invader. It is even now in all probability spread all over the citrus territory of the State, but does not propagate sufficiently in the more humid sections to do any material damage to foliage or fruit.

The locality from which these fruit samples came has a very hot, dry climate—excellent for both the growth of oranges and the development of the thrips. This little creature is so minute that it can conceal itself in the bloom and new leaf-growth of the tree and attracts no attention. Its presence is first shown by spots of excori-ated rind, and these spots often are not discernible until the fruit has been received at market—the curing or shrinking process revealing the spots of broken skin cells when it is too late to recall the fruit. The mouth parts of this creature are peculiarly adapted to the destruction of the outer skin of the crange. One part is used in rasping or rooting away the epidermis and the other for sucking the juices upon which the thrips feeds. It is also able to force its way into the terminal buds, and damage or even destroy the opening leaves. It warps and kills the older foliage where its numbers are great, and in extreme cases so affects the foliage that the vitality of the tree is brought low.

Every citrus-fruit grower will in the future read with interest the progress that may be made in the study and control of this insect. Some time ago I wrote to Dr. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, callhis attention to the damage the thrips is doing in cer-tain citrus territories. His reply has just been received and now we may be assured that a general investiga-tion will be ordered, in connection with the campaign that is being made against the thrips in the deciduous orchards of the State. If Dr. Howard's men pursue this inquiry as faithfully as they are working on other in California, we may hope for results within the year.

Adulterated Foods.

DROF. E. M. JAFFA, director of the State Food and Drug Laboratory, has just reported upon the examination of 989 samples of foods from baking powder down the alphabetical line to wine. Of these samples 207 were adulterated, 88 mislabeled, 129 both adulterated and mislabeled, and 565 not in violation of the California Pure Food Law. It would be interesting to know what has been done about it. The examination of these foods has been carefully made, but of what direct use is it unless the manufacturers are brought to account where they have violated the law. There is some value in publicity, and yet the reports we have had hereto-fore do not indicate how this publicity has been given. There is many a stomach whose owner would like to see the pure-food law thoroughly enforced.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

T seems to be a popular belief that fruits form the great bulk of the canned goods of the United States. Such is not the case, however. Canned vegetables exceed in value canned fruits by more than four times, and canned fish is in excess of fruits by more than 50 per cent. The last actual statistics we have show the value of canned goods as follows: Vegetables, \$45,-200,000; fish, \$16,900,000; fruits, \$11,600,000; oysters, \$3, 260,000. These figures were taken three years ago, and show a total value of \$76,960,000. A late compilation indicates that the canneries of 1908 turned out about \$125,-000,000 worth of products.

Household canning, of course is not taken into consideration. Fruits are largely in excess, if not almost the whole output in domestic canning. The art of "putting up" vegetables is not largely practiced in the home. The tinning of vegetables, on the other hand, has been perfected by the numberless manufactories now engaged in this enterprise, and the growing of vegetables has in consequence received a great stimulus. In this country there are now employed during the month September 132,000 persons, and in August over 100,000 are working in the canneries. From the above account it will be observed that fruit growers are losing out to the vegetable growers in the consumption of canned goods, and it behooves the former to widen their markets for fresh fruits, and give greater distribution to their crops by this means. Californians produce annually an orange crop worth nearly half as much as the total canning output of the United States. Deciduous growers should fall in line.

A Blessing in Disguise.

S OME time ago the Claremont Horticultural Club devoted the time of an entire meeting to the mealy bug. One little infestation of this pest caused all the discussion. When the members had all been heard, including the college experts, Mr. Frederick Masker summed up the situation as follows:

"This slight infestation of mealy bugs located here in one of your groves at the present time may eventually we a blessing in disguise, and save the community an incomputable expenditure of money and annoyance in that it has early called your attention to the true value of the system of orchard infection inaugurated in this district by Professors Cook and Baker. The mealy bug is but one of several serious insect pests that are striving continually to gain a permanent foothold in your citrus orchards, and it is only a question of time till they will surely arrive. This has been the fate of the most carefully guarded citrus districts of this State. avenues of entrance open to these pests are many, and while as a community you may make and take the most stringent measures governing the movement of trees and plants, and the use of suspected apparatus for orchard management, it is beyond the ingenuity of man to control the movement of the winds, of insects and These are the factors that constitute the true sources of danger in the present instance, and are a constant menace, in that they furnish the most rapid sources of distribution of scale pests from orchard to orchard, and from one district to another.

"Since it is apparent that it is beyond our power at the present time to prevent the arrival of these pests, it may be well to consider the better way of preventing their becoming firmly established once they do arrive. This in my opinion will be found in promptly locating and fumigating each new infestation as soon as it is discovered. To accomplish this, a competent inspection of each individual tree in the orchard is necessary. No man can say with accuracy what is in an or-chard until he has searched each tree. This is what the system of inspection outlined by Prof. Baker will furish you—a recorded condition from the standp insect pests-of each tree in your orchard. Upon the receipt of the report, the matter then rests entirely with yourself. If the record shows that one or more trees have become infested with an insect pest new to your locality, better to promptly sacrifice the crop of fruit at once, than to wait until the regular fumigating time and permit the insect to become well established.

"Complete eradication, if taken in time, has b done and can be done. This, however, is not the time or place for guesswork, and to be successful the employ-ment of a system that will enable you to govern the strength of the gas with accuracy is rec a system will be found in the one now being introduced by the Department of Agriculture. In relation to the manipulation of this system, the commonly-accepted idea that anything that is scientific must necessarily be intreate will allow to relative the commonly-accepted. be intricate, still clings tenaciously to many who have not seen this system in operation. On the contrary, it is simplicity itself. Based upon scientific principles which produce accurate results, the mechanical details have been worked out until it can be operated with greater facility, accuracy and speed than any of the old systems of guesswork that have preceded it. Furthermore, ex-perience is not necessary with this system, any one having a marked tent and a copy of the schedule of doses worked out by Prof. Woglum, can rest assured that he will be successful if he follow the simple directions."

OLEO interests seem to be making Pennsylvania their battleground. Authorities in that State have been making life hard for violators of the oleo law, while on the other hand, imitation butter interests have considerated by the pennsylvanian and the pennsylvanian a erable influence there and have more or less hope of changing the law.

They argue that their product is very uniform and reliable and free of disease germs, which may not al-ways be true of the butter. The question is a natural one, why, if their product is so excellent, they are not willing to sell it without coloring it in imitation of butter. To its sale on those conditions no one seriously jects, and the alleged great merits of the oleo ought to cure it sufficient market without competing directly with butter.

It is claimed that vast quantities of oleo are being old in Pennsylvania, notwithstanding the active efforts of the authorities. Some of the dealers have become experts at evading the law, making it difficult to catch them in the act. They buy small lots, color it and sell it as butter, but keep no large stocks or apparatus on hand to fall into the hands of the State agents.-[American Cultivator.

Beaumont for Apples.

CONCERTED movement has been inaugurated at A Beaumont to extend the scope and diversity of apple culture in the valley, the idea being to pursue methods of demonstration similar to those that have built to great proportions the apple industry in other famous apple centers like Wenatchee Valley, Yakima, Washington, and Hood River, Oregon. An experiment station will be established on the Englehardt-Stower ranch to test the relative production and money value of the various varieties of apples and young trees from all outside districts will be planted. Methods of advertising and marketing the fruit will be investigated and bulle tins of results malled not only to all owners of land in valley, but to the chambers of commerce throug out the East and West. The movement is for the advantage of over 900 investors who in a year have bought \$300,000 worth of Beaumont apple lands, and will result in standardizing the apple industry.—[Pomona Times.

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of the Garden.

ANAT Americans who have visited European ries generally speak of the fact that garden arts over there excel those of this country in substance, and flavor. It is unquestionably to be many European nations derive more from gardens than Americans do. It is also tow much toward support of life can be dear a small tract of land devoted to growing was designated by the phrase "garden truck." It is also to the manual tract of land devoted to growing crops of success, those that are staple and comprise articles of food, such as breadstuffs and profisting possession of a vast domain there has inclination to resort to what seems to be small it is a fact that in densely-populated countries in more appreciation of the value of the garlin one sparsely peopled. Hence gardening in any has been neglected very much to the loss that affords pleasure to the palate and suster human body. Good gardening is one of the seconds in supplying the needs of the people. VANT Americans who have visited European are marked local differences in this coun-to quantity and quality of garden products gainsaid, differences that may ensue from be gainsaid, differences tout may conditions, largely from ignorance or heedlessness in se-trast is wisest to produce of those things to affitions are most adaptable, or selection of a sed that will not only be sure to result in but which will be superior of its kind in

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water records indicate that 600 years ago the water records indicate that 600 years ago the was the same as today, notwithstanding exception now and then. One of these diaries records is as remarkable for its peculiar weather has farmers' crops were frosted in April, and half and snow from April 5 to 12. In the next

have concluded that there have always been exceptional years, and that the climate itself is really the same.—

Cloverdale Citrus Fair .

THE premium list of the seventeenth annual Cloverdale (Sonoma county) Citrus Fair Association has been issued, and shows a large number of splendid awards for designs submitted at the pavilion. The fair will open on February 18, and will conclude on Washington's Birthday, February 22. The people of Cloverdale are enthusiastic over their coming exhibit, and there is great unanimity among them in regard to making splendid exhibits of their golden fruits. The fruit is ripening nicely at the present time, and rounding out into fine form and delicious flavor.

For the best display made of oranges, lemons or of all citrus fruits combined, \$75 will be given as the prize; \$50 will go to the second prize, \$40 to the third, \$30 for the fourth, \$20 for the fifth, and \$10 each for the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. There are the usual awards of prizes for the best oranges, best lemons, the best individual varieties of the different citrus fruits, the best exhibit of canned goods, the best exhibit of jellies and marmalades, the best exhibit of nuts and dried fruits, best exhibit of olives and olive oils, and the best exhibit of apples.

For the best exhibit of wines, not to consist of less than 150 bottles artistically arranged, the prize will be \$20. Cut flowers and plants in pots will also be awarded The space is assigned free to all exhibitors, and all designs must be completed by noon on the opening day of the fair. The seventeenth annual exhibit promises to be by far the best that has ever been held .-

A N attempt has been made to determine the extent to which the cucumber mildew is present, the relative sistance of varieties, and means for control of the dis-

The mildew was found quite common in all centers where cucumbers and other cucurbits are extensively Marked differences were noted in the susceptibility of encumbers, melons, and squashes, cucumbers being much more subject to attack by the fungus, the others seeming to be protected to some extent by their

Experiments were made with about seventy varieties umbers and marked differences in susceptibility to mildew were observed. All the varieties of climbing cucumbers proved quite resistant.

In experiments for the control of the disease, soil sterilization was found worthless, but frequent spraying with a 1 per cent. solution of Bordeaux mixture reduced the amount of loss very materially. The addition of potassium permanganate to the Bordeaux mixture was found to be without any particular advantage. Rain and a sudden falling in the temperature were found to favor the rapid spreading of the mildew. Where cu-cumbers are grown under glass, it is recommended that the interior of the house be disinfected with formalde-hyde before planting and the plants protected with Bor-deaux mixture during the growing season.—[Rural Cali-

Pleasant Personalities.

STATE HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONER J. W. JEFFRIES has sent E. J. Brannigan back to this city to hunt for some more white flies. Jeffries seems bound to dig up a white fly or two in Marysville if it is

The State commissioner will this time pay the expenses of the inspector out of the State funds. He tried to saddle the expense on the county and city, but the horticultural commissioners would not stand for it.

Marysville people as a rule are law-abiding and would not for a second tolerate a condition that they thought would work to the injury of the community or the State at large, but this white-fly crusade is getting to be such a stupendous joke that the great majority of orange-tree owners and others have about arrived at the conclusion that Marysville is being made a victim of some sort of a game that is not altogether for the best interests of community.-[Marysville Appeal.

Ice Sport for Danish Children.

In Denmark one of the favorite forms of exercise on the ice is a game wherein the skaters can have their fun and also the tots who prefer to ride upon sleds.

A large pole is fixed upright in the middle of the fro-zen pond and a cross beam is attached, the whole affair being kept from toppling over by means of a large wagon wheel, through whose hub the upright pole is thrust and which lies flat upon the ice. To the end of the longer section of the transverse beam a string of sleds is attached, and then eight or ten of the large lads and lassies begin to skate in a circle, pushing the beam around with them, while the little fellows climb on the

Around and around they go, faster and faster, amid shouts of delight, until the string of sleds is flung out across the ice like the lash of a long whip. It often ting. Eureka Lemons, Possibility and snow from April 6 to 13. In the next becomes necessary for those who are furnishing the motive power to slacken speed in order to let the coast-obusta Palms, Camphor Irrest of December. In fact, just the same constitute of December. In fact, just the same constitution of December. In fact, just the sam

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Religious Healing Movements

HE boom in "divine healing," as they call it, continues to spread, entering into competition with "Christian Science," although the Eddy people strenuously declare that Mrs. Eddy's brand of "divine healing" is the only real Simon Pure article, with the name blown in the bottle.

Another Chicago parson is forming a "psycho-thera-peutics" class, in regard to which he says:

"This is an educational enterprise for the scientific investigation of mind cure. We propose to cover this whole field of mental science, in its philosophical, psychological, historical, medical and religious aspects. The object is to bring into the homes the result of the best science, the soundest learning and the most recent investigations on this subject.

"The time is near when the power to neal the sick as well as to cast out devils may be the test by which the usefulness of the church may be gauged. Mental and spiritual laws are just as immutable as those of the physical realm. Every one should understand these laws and teach them, and place in the hands of the people the knowledge with which to heal and cleanse themlves in the name of Christ."

Here is an extract from a magazine called "Psych

therapy," published in New York:
"The controversy over the Emmanuel movement bids It has reached the phase where the doctors are suggesting that clergymen who practice me icine may render themselves liable to the law. All this shows how close the subject comes to public mind and heart and reinforces the need of a sane, wise, scientific and impartial treatment of the whole field."

In England they have a "Society of Emmanuel" which has given over a thousand treatments during the past year and claims to have made some astonishing c Among other cases mentioned, is one of cancer, in which it is stated that a specialist had given the sufferer only months to live. "By means of the laying on of hands in prayer a complete cure was effected.

Considering that this would be a miracle, and that there can be no such thing as a miracle, because there can be no such thing as the "super" natural, the editor of the Care of the Body, while he fully appreciates the great power of the mind over the body, must reserve his right of questioning the entire accuracy of this statenent, unless hygienic measures were used at the same

A recent dispatch from Chicago stated that Dr. Sheldon Leavitt is in charge, of a reverend gentleman's mind-healing class. Dr. Leavitt is the editor of a little monthly magazine called "Thought." Several of his booklets on mental suggestion have been reviewed in the Care of the Body. He claims to have cured locomotor ataxia and other difficult diseases. He believes in medicine and surgery,

Well, that is all right, but then, for goodness sake, don't call it "divine healing," for that makes it absurd. As previously suggested, Jesus did not send His applicants for prescriptions to an "ethical" physician.

There is no need to attempt to make any mystery about this question of mental healing, or suggestion. It is simply the action of a person's mind on himself, or of some other person's mind upon his intelligence and emotions. That is all there is to it, whether you may call it "Divine Healing." or "Suggestive Therapeutics," or "Mind Cure." "Christian Science," or "New Thought," or fervent prayer or the worship of relics, or any other means by which the mind is braced up to an extra effort.

There is nothing of the "divine" about suggestive

therapeutics or mental healing. There are hundreds of practitioners throughout the United States who are con-stantly using this method of treating nervous and other affections, and doing so with much success. Also many "regular" physicians have adopted the practice of late. Dr. Worcester admits that the Emmanuel people some times use hypnotism. This, as previously remarked, is a dangerous thing to "monkey" with. Some mental with. Some mental healers who formerly used hypnotism in their practice have abandoned it because they found it harmful. The will of the patient is gradually weakened, and in time he may become insane. This is certainly far from being a "divine" treatment,

Look at the bright side of things and keep a stiff upper lip. That is about all there is to it. As to the supernatural, there can, of course, as above stated, be such thing as "super" natural, for whatever is must inevitably be in accordance with the fixed laws of nature, although we may not at present understand just how all these laws work. For instance, a thousand years agoor even twenty years ago—wireless telegraphy have been regarded as decidedly supernatural.

How far is it likely that the churches will carry out this idea? So far, the improvement has been confined to the Episcopal church, the Christian Scientists, and the Seventh Day Adventists. The latter, who are vegetarians, have regular schools for training medical missionaries. Naturally, this meets with great success among primitive people, for they know that they have bodies—they have never heard of Mrs. Eddy—while they

are not sure that they possess souls.

It may be that other churches will take up this idea of Christian healing. In view of this probability it is interesting to note the proportion of membership in the leading denominations. Here is a table, for which the Care of the Body is indebted to the Los Angeles Public Library, showing the membership in the seven leading religious denominations in California and in Los Angeles city. The table also shows the source from which the information was derived by the library authorities:

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Many will be surprised to note how overwhelmingly large is the membership in the Roman Catholic Church. This is accounted for by the fact that the large Spanish population of California all gives its adherance to that

The Emmanuel people are doing some good, sensible The originator of the movement, Dr. Worcester, who delivered a couple of addresses in Los Angeles re cently, told how they are providing consumptives with fresh air, and trying to get those who have been in sweat shops employment in the open air. Good work,

It is a notable fact that the activity of Jesus was mainly devoted, not to preaching, but to curing physical ills. Here is a hint for the ministers of the gospel. In the olden days the priest and the physician were There is a grand opportunity offered for ministers of the various denominations to reawaken the waning interest of the public in the churches, by teaching peo-ple how to live—how to live so as to avoid disease and to get well when they are diseased-how to breathe, and rcise, and eat, and sleep. Drugs never have, nor ever will cure disease. Mental suggestion, while valuable, is not of itself sufficient, so long as men continue to live

In order to teach others how to live, they must, of course, themselves first study the laws of health, about which even members of the medical fraternity, as a rule, know so little. This, however, is not by any difficult study for those who bring to it a mind unprejudiced by the errors taught in medical colleges, where symptoms are mistaken for disease, which is always an effort of nature to cure.

White and Yellow Will Not Mix,

LONDON paper has been giving advice to the peo-Aple of California and Nevada in regard to our treat-ment of the Japanese. This paper says: "In England the Japanese are recognized as worthy allies and companions, welcome everywhere, and always."

Yes, but there are not many thousands of Japanese in England competing with English workingmen. alters the case. It is easy to give advice where your own interests are not concerned.

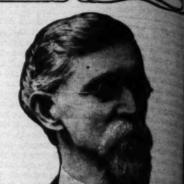
The Japanese question is one of those racial questions that can only be properly understood by those who have "in its midst." For the same reason we of the West and North cannot thoroughly understand the negro question as it presents itself in the Southern States.

Our British friends should remember that this anti-Japanese sentiment is not by any means confined to California and Nevada. A dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., appearing in the same column of The Times in which was printed the London dispatch above referred to, stated that anti-Japanese sentiment is stronger in British Columbia than it is in the States of Washington, Oregon, and California, the dislike of the Japanese amounting "to a positive frenzy of hatred that only waits upon occasion to find vent in action that may strain diplomatic relations."

One thing is certain, white and vellow will not mix any more than white and black, when those colors are represented by the human epidermis. There is too much nerence between the Theirs is an old, old civilization, whife ours is of yesterday. The Japanese were highly civilized people when our forefathers were running about clothed in the skins of animals and blue paint.

Among other things that differentiate these orientals from Americans is their conception of morality. In Japan. it is considered highly creditable to a gfrl, whose

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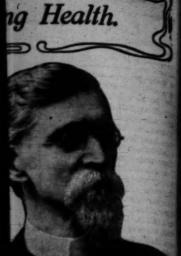
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Japanese are in the habit of mixing both in their public baths. Of late, in deference soion, the custom has been abolished in the cities, but it is still common in the interior. y be superior to our prudish ideas, but convince a large majority of the Amer-

such is the case. d, and cause much surprise to orientals who surpr for the first time. As, for instance, more display most of the charms they pos-the belt at an evening entertainment, and picturesque outlines below the belt at the hen a young woman prances around a ball-locked in the embrace of a healthy young

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a American schools, where the children of are to appear among the sometimes over-lives of rich parents.

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warch for the milk in the cocoanut, we shall real objection against the Japanese on the is based on the fact that they are more in-mathe average American laborer. You will in Suring as tramps or beggars. A few ring a terrible blizzard in Chicago, a Japa-at the Police Station for shelter from the mid to be the first case in which a man of had apealed for assistance in the history spartment of that great city. aid aim to do is to steer a middle course

at demagogues, who would deprive Cali-ditrists of a much-needed labor, on the of tender-headed and soft-hearted lovers who prate about universal brotherhood, as to sleep in the same room with a negro. sople of Springfield, Ill., were recently, state of great excitement because a negro in purchasing, for \$25, a ticket to a seat ho prate about universal brotherhood, be given in honor of Lincoln. The neyer, and a former member of the Illinois relieved the situation by not attending.

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as ago a young woman wrote to the Care from one of the Southern States that she tumor by a "fruit fast," living almost en-She added that the tumor was disach to the surprise of her physician.

I hat fast" is good for other things besides salts in raw fruit being nature's own mediof Battle Creek recommends a fruit te to a complete fast. Sometimes the ally for those who are nervous about food entirely.

fuit is in season in any particular locality for this purpose. Fruits all differ more or position. Some are laxative, others, like in and guavas, are mildly astringent. In hat cures, are quite popular. They have as the shores of Lake Geneva and at other lake Black Forest, where they grow large of small black cherries for the manual states," they have a cherry cure in the early

the in the orange. Following is given as the position of the edible portion of the orange States Department of Agriculture: at valuable of fruits, from a medicinal

Water, 86.9; protein, .8; fat, .2; total carbohydrates (including fiber,) 11.6; ash, (mineral,) 5. Here is an analysis of the average mineral contents of the orange, from a table by Otto Carqué: Total salts, 31.50; potassium, 15.43; sodium, 0.79; calcium, 7.25; magnesium, 1.63; Iron, 0.30; phosphorus, 3.90; sulphur, 1.65; silicon, 0.20; chlo-

Try a "fast" on oranges for a few weeks. You need not eat many. A couple of fair-sized oranges in the morning, three or four at noon, and two or three in the evening is sufficient. You should discard the pith, after chewing it thoroughly, as it is indigestible. The oranges should be fully ripe. Southern California oranges are now just beginning to reach their best stage. From now they will continue to improve for weeks. Before end of February the oranges of this section do not contain sufficient sugar. Outsiders sometimes get error conceptions of our oranges, when comparing them with Florida oranges, as the latter ripen much earlier.

As an antidote to the craving for alcohol there is nothing to beat such a treatment as this. It is a real "gold cure" without any bad after-effects.

Some people claim they "cannot eat" oranges, just as others claim they cannot eat strawberries, or some other fruits. They say that oranges make them bilious. This is because such fruits contain a large proportion of the organic salts—nature's medicine—stir up the bile and produce curative effects. Strawberries often cause an eruption upon the skin. When people are thus affected it shows that they are very greatly in need of just such foods as these. When you take a dose of castor oil, with the usual result, you do not complain about the effects, and say that you therefore cannot take it, do you? in such cases as these the way to do is to begin with a very small amount and gradually increase it.

A Drastic Prohibition Law.

BY a vote of 33 to 1, the Kansas Senate passed the nost drastic prohibition law that was ever Kansas—or perhaps in any other State. Liquor can-not even be sold for medicinal scientific, or mechanical

. . .

It will be interesting to see how this extreme law works. As in the case of "successful operations," how-ever, you should wait at least a year before you attempt to size up the results.

The "Contagion" Bogie,

SAD instance of the manner in which the people A SAD instance of the manner in which the people have been terrorized by the medical doctrine of contagion and infection was shown recently at Porterville, Cal., when a poor old woman, past 80 years of age, deserted by her daughter and son-in-law as adon as they discovered that she was suffering from leprosy.

Depraved Taste.

THE following dispatch from Tampico, Mexico, was re-

THE following dispaten from Tampico, Mexico, was recently published in The Times:
"A game dealer of Tampico has received an order from Harry J. Benson of San Antonio, Tex., for 500 humming-birds, which are to be served at a banquet to be given

"Humming-birds are plentiful in this section, and the order will be easily filled.

"It is said that this will be the first humming-bird ban-quet ever given in the United States."

It should be the last. Are we harking back to the days of Roman degeneracy, when they dined on night-ingale tongues, and fattened their fish on the bodies of slaves, who were killed for the purpose?

What kind of a mind can a man possess who is able to find satisfaction in feasting on the bodies of hum-

RECENTLY in The Times comment was made upon the calm courage with which Dr. William Bull, a cancer specialist, is awaiting death from the terrible dis-ease. Since then there has apeared in the papers a long "poof" of a new kind of a serum that somebody is trying on the doctor. The name of the new "dope" is not given, nor is the name of the inventor, an air of mystery being thrown about it, and just enough disclosed to arouse the interest of unfortunates who are suffering from cancer. This, presumably, is "ethical" advertising.

No injection of poisonous matter into the blood ever has, or ever will cure this, or any other disease. It may for a time suppress the symptoms, that is all. The disfor a time suppress the symptoms, that is all. ease is bound to break out again sooner or later, perhaps in some other form, but always in a more malignant form.

A cancer "specialist" being experimented on with a cancer "cure." What a sad satire on medical "sci-

Vaccination at Long Beach.

MEETING of 500 citizens was held recently at Long A MEETING of 500 citizens was need allowy vaccination law. An anti-vaccination league was formed, which passage of a substitute law.

The Prison Cure,

Aprison life is proving beneficial to Col. Gaynor and Capt. Greene, who are serving terms in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary for complicity with Capt. Carter in Savannah Harbor frauds on the United States government. The dispatch adds:

"When Gaynor and Greene were put in the penitentlary nearly two years ago, both were in wretched health and it was predicted Gaynor would die in a few months.

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tel Chambertain at 8 o'clock.

-[Exclusive Dispatch.] To the United States in general I regard the naval cruise and in the control of the cont -{Exclusive Dispatch.] To naval cruise ending Monday as a sig-nal triumph among world power naval achievements, a decisive exhibition of

iral C.N.A

Covering Map

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But the prison officials report that the prison diet and health of the men. Greene has grown robust and hardmuscled, and Gaynor, while not so strong as Greene, has recovered his health and bids fair to leave the prison better shape physically than he has been in year

It might not be a bad idea if people who are not exactly criminals, but who are a nuisance to society, because they are peevish, and ill-tempered, and mean, and uncharitable, and altogether "undesirable citizens," could be sentenced to spend a term in a rational sanato-rium, where they could be put through a "course of sprouts," in the shape of diet, fresh air, exercises, water cure, etc., that would make them over, mentally, physically, and morally.

At the City Jail.

T happens often that people who fall down on the street sick or injured are carted off to the City Jail, and thrown into the drunk cell: There should always be on duty at the jail a young medical man who has at least a sufficient amount of medical knowledge to be able to diagnose the difference between a jag and an epileptic fit.

Shooting With a Camera.

A LECTURE was recently delivered at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. by G. C. Shields, a celebrated explorer and hunter of wild animals. While the lecturer is declared to be one of the most famous American hunters, he has never been known to kill any of the animals that drew

the fire of a gun, for he uses a camera.

This custom should become more popular. Surely, it must afford vastly greater, and more lasting pleasure to any normal man to perpetuate living things on a photographic plate rather than to take their lives, and worse than that, to doom many who are wounded to linger a painful death.

Olive Oil as an Antidote.

N Orange county a few days ago, a woman saved the life of her 2-year-old child, who had swallowed carspoonfuls of olive oil. Such a simple remedy as this should always be kept on hand. It is good for other poisons besides carbolic acid. The action of the oil is

RIPE California olives are slowly but surely increasing in popularity. Still, a great majority of the people of the United States only know the olive by the sour, green specimens that come from Spain, being used at banquets to clear the palate between wines. They bear same relation to a green olive that a green plum does to a ripe one.

There has been much improvement of late in the method of putting up olives. Large, black ripe olives may now be had packed in tin or glass, that keep for an indefinite time. A sample can has been received of chopped olives, the small size of olives being utilized for this purpose. They come in handy for picuics and similar affairs. From a hygienic point of view the drawback is that these olives, like other olives prepared by the lye and pickling process, are altogether too salt, and therefore to that extent unwholesome. Some of the canned olives contain very little salt. The Mexicans have a method of preparing olives in running water, which is much more wholesome than the brine process.

Dried olives may also occasionally be obtained. Some, put up in Fresno, are awfully salt, being intended for the Portuguese, whose taste in this direction is de-prayed. Others are put up without any salt.

Ripe olives, unsalted, are a wholesome variety of food, furnishing fat in an easily digestible form, and may be consumed by many who cannot digest olive oil-"free

Chicken Raising Contagious.

ADOLF: Dis chicken-raising fad is contagious, aind

Osgar: Yess. By der way, how are you making ould mit your chickens?

Adolf: Fine. I got a case of eggs from dem. Vot dit you get from yours?

Osgar: Oh, I got a case, too.

Adolf: A case of eggs? Osgar: No. A case of chicken pox. Dot iss how I learned dot chicken-raising fad wass contagious.—[Ex-

Politico-Medical Boards.

N the California State Journal of Medicine for Feb ruary, the editor said:
"It will not be denied by any one that the full super-

vision of the health of the State should be in the hands of those whose business it is to study health and dis-If that is true, why possibly ideal to bring about such a condition of things that will place the full control of all health matters in the hands of our profession-where it belongs-in the hands of a strong State Board of Health? If a thing is right it is right, and the mere fact that it is ideal

should not deter us from working for that object. There are things quite as vital to our profession as the size and shape of a new blood plaque or the staining of a

This means that the health and life of the people should be placed in the hands of a limited number of medical practitioners who believe in the use of drugs

and the overuse of the knife, both of which practices a

constantly-increasing number of thinking people regard as the cause of a vast number of unnecessary deaths. The public demand a lessening, not an increase of the power of politico-medical boards.

EDWARD EARLE PURINTON is a young man in whom the emotional temperament largely predominates, as one may see by a brief glance at his picture, or by reading a few pages of his writings. He contributes to several hygienic and psychic magazines, principally to the "Naturepath" pally to the "Naturopath."

Purinton's latest work is a book of 270 pages entitled "Lords of Ourselves." In it he aims to show that the straight clue to health, beauty, power, pleasure and peace, is to achieve a perfect blend of all the extremes of character. In brief, physical culture and Christian Science must be combined to produce the best results. The book covers such widely diverse themes as Drugiess Healing, Return to Nature Methods, Psychic Investiga-tion, Metaphysical Principles, Occult Secrets, Sex Wisdom, The Spirit of Commercialism, Business Precepts, Altruism vs. Individualism, Literary Criticism, Relations of Men and Women, Soul Development, Reincarnation Pagan Instinct, and Religious Ecstacy.

This book needs close reading in order to catch the author's meaning. Mr. Purinton is often inclined to sac-rifice simple, sound sense for the strange, the bisarre, the striking, and the unusual. After reading some of his epigrams, one might almost imagine him as an acro-bat on the stage, turning to the public after a clever trick with a mute appeal for applause. In the early part of the book the author gives a serie what he calls "Prime Factors in the Life Natural." Most of the following quotations are condensed:

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- "3. A determination to keep growing at any cost.

 "4. A copious supply of absolutely fresh outdoor alr.
- night and day, summer and winter, rain or shine, prejulice or no prejudice.
- "5. A rigorous attention to the science and art of
- deep breathing.

 "6. A period of daily exercise which shall be both scientific and inspirational.
- "7. A pronounced advocacy of cleanness, physical, mental, and moral.
- "8. A saving recognition of the beneficence of disease.

 "9. A recourse to medication only in accident or emergency, and then on advice of a new-school physi-

"10. A deep-rooted aversion to drugs, stimluants, se atives, alcoholic liquors, tobacco, panderized or predi-gested foods, perfervid literature, churchly ceremonials, conventional opinions, ancestral heirlooms, society small talk, doubtful jokes, problem plays, near-poetry, reform agitation, condolences of respect, advanced thought, maelstroms, occult offshoots, and all other adventitious growths of civilization.

"11. A positive disinclination for food and refusal to t unless actually hangry and able to enjoy every bite.
"12. A distaste for tea, coffee, and all other bever-

milk at mealtime "13. A postponement of dinner when fatigued hur-

"14. A sense of greatest comfort in fewest garments with little underwear as possible and everything that comes from the shop made loose. "15. A thoroughgoing ridicule of all cults, fads, and

isms that make salvation depend on exercising, bathing, breathing, dressing, chewing, thinking, deliberating, affirming, listening, or imitating, a certain way.

"16. A leisurely habit of letting things work them-

selves not uninterruptedly.

A summation and extension of every physical or mental trait exhibited by any lesser animal in its native health, but having every faculty in line with soul-purose and all activity dominated by the God-Conscio

"18. A frank enjoyment of sex-delights and a full sur render to sex-impulse.

A consuming desire for children, an instinctive horror of contracepts, a compelling enthusiasm for prenatal culture, a devout willingness to have Nature regu-late the number of offspring, but parenthood vouch for

"20. A spirit of optimism always and of altruism whenever it conduces to the development of oneself.

"21. A bold superiority to human relationship and a

loyal adherance to spiritual kinship. These are good suggestions, although No. 18 might

ead you into trouble Here are a few of Mr. Purinton's epigrams. Some of

d. In regard to others, it may whether if Mr. Purinton were put upon the witness stand he would be quite able to say just exactly what he himself really thinks he means by them: "Might is Right."

"Climate makes character." Metaphysics is miasma.

"The stupidest people are those who study most."
"Whoever is himself appears an enigma."

"Matured souls neither eat, sleep nor die." 'An ounce of instinct outweighs a ton of reason."

"Thought, per se, is always pernicious. "The human brain is the single source of error, weakdisease, and crime."

"Man must be more animal in order to be more god." 'Spirituality is a money-maker or a myth."

"Idealists are invariably men of action." "Applause measures lack of appreciation."
"Martyrs have only themselves to blame."

Service to mankind is ethically unjust and spiritu-

ally disastrous."

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at pork-unless he knows the pedigree of the pig-and "-liver, kidneys, tripe, etc.

Also, he altogether avoids table salt—chloride of so-dium—and cane sugar, except when he eats out, and cannot very well get away from a little of those sub-stances in the food.

Also, for a number of years he has followed the no-breakfast plan, taking nothing until noon, except a cup of weak black tea.

Also, when at home, he seldom eats more than three or four different kinds of food at a meal, counting bread, or potatoes, or rice as foods.

Also, on the rare occasions when he happens to be not feeling well, he stops eating altogether, and if necessary

Also, he gets plenty of sleep.

Also-and most important-he looks upon a closed door or window as he would regard a personal enemy.

By following these simple rules—although he does not practice all he preaches—the editor of the Care of the Body has succeeded in prolonging his life to the age of 60—nearly—while he feels—and some of his friends say he looks—younger than he did ten years ago.

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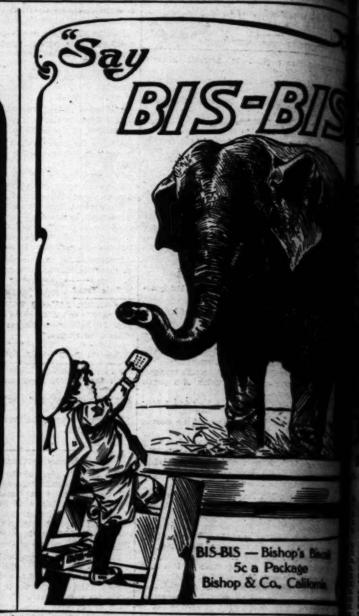
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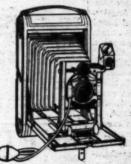
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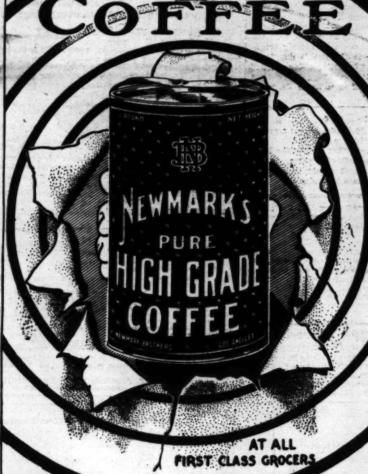
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